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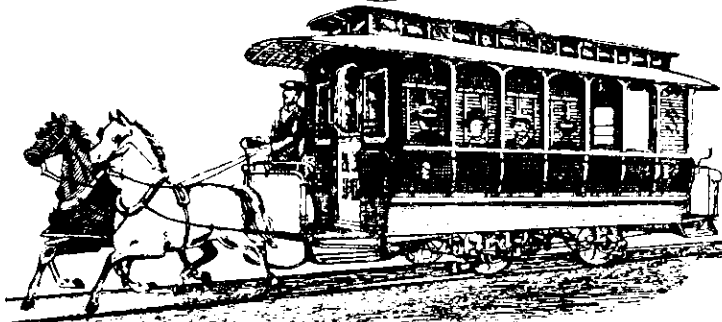
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We begin another year with an unhappy note. Walter J. Stucke, AVA #1616, of Chicago, joined us in 1976. He was already retired at that time. I did not know him well, but his brief tenure with us resulted in some interesting correspondence, and I shall miss him, as will all of the Chicago members. He died last October at age 64. Clarence Ziegler, AVA #1598, of Port Huron, Michigan, also joined in 1976. Clarence was a very active collector of all manner of tokens, and his frequent full page auctions in TAMS JOURNAL are familiar to most of us. Many are the phone conversations I had with him, and more the letters I received from him. I could always count on reports of real estate tokens, taxicab charge coins, as well as other types of tokens in which I had an interest. His was a vital presence and a dear friendship. We shall miss him poignantly. He died in December, and he was only 50.

January 31. This is the last issue you will receive if your 1979 AVA dues have not been paid by March 1. If you have been putting this off, please send your \$7.50 now to R.K. Frisbee, AVA Treasurer, 211 King Street - Denver, CO 80219.

This issue marks the Thirtieth Anniversary of the assumption by the A.V.A. of publication of THE FARE BOX. Prior to that, for 18 months, The Fare Box had been a private venture by R.L. Moore of San Francisco. But Mr. Moore was forced to give it up, and the A.V.A. stepped in and took over. There was some problem for our then president, Max M. Schwartz, with regard to who would be the new Editor. But a couple of brash teenagers came forward and offered to do it. One of these kids was Meade Peebles, then a student at the University of Virginia. Peebles found that being co-Editor required too much of his time and he gave it up a few months later. He is now the Advertising Manager of the Washington Post in our Nation's Capital. The other co-Editor was a Yale student who managed to find the time, usually, even after he went on to graduate school at Harvard. He liked Boston, decided to stay there, and is still after three long decades editing The Fare Box. It has been a delightful experience and a lot of fun, although I confess that some months I'm not too much in the mood, especially when there is practically nothing to publish. But we usually find something and, as they taught us at Harvard, *Haec olim meminisse iuvabit*.

A communication from AVA member John Gilmartin (Box 5143 - Long Island City, NY 11105): "Members who may be planning to attend the National Antique and Coin Show



at Madison Square Garden in N.Y.C. from Feb. 17 to 25, kindly note a member dealer will be doing the show and can give you a free pass or get you into the show for free. We also have discount tickets for your friends or family. Besides the antiques, which are very interesting, there is a coin and stamp section with comic books, political buttons, medals, and of course we will have some TT's, CWT's and PT's. Any member who wants more information must write me immediately for further details."

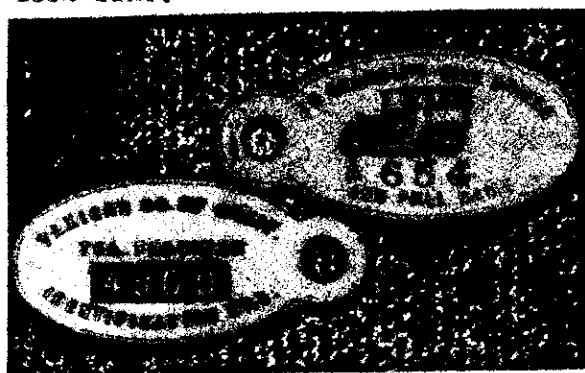
The Editor recently purchased the only known example of Ohio 700 A. This token has always intrigued me. I had never even seen it or a rubbing of it until I bought it last month. It is old and primitive looking, and I have no idea about its use. I did write the public library in Fairborn, Ohio, but have received no word back. If any member can supply any information at all on the token it would be much appreciated. Below is a 2x enlarged photo of the token.



Together with this issue we are sending you the Index to Volume 32, which should be put with your December 1978 issue. The Index is not part of the issue itself.

Joel Reznick, our Convention Coordinator, called recently to report that he will have T-shirts with a large A.V.A. trolley car seal on them, available for purchase (at \$5 each) at the Philadelphia Convention in August. They will come in all sizes. Joel is also arranging for a new striking of our A.V.A. seal lapel pin, this time with a blue-enamel background. More on these later.

On Page 3 of this issue I have run a listing of Taxicab Charge Tokens, and I hope this will stimulate other members who may own some of these things to report them. I am running photos of some of these below, so you will have a better idea of what they look like.



On page 124 of the October Fare Box we ran pictures of 3 types of the Pillar Point, Calif., wooden nickels. Bud Carmichael now reports a 4th type, which was given out at the Sports & Boat Show in San Francisco this month. The new type has GOOD on top line, FOR \$1 ON on 2nd line, and ANY TRIP AT on 3rd line.

In the December issue we stated (in Ralph Freiberg's notes) that the new round cardboard tokens of Los Angeles would be distributed by Joel Reznick at a nominal cost to members. But I was mistaken when I added in that they would be sent folded or flat. Actually you will have the choice of getting them flat (full sheets), or the individual tokens punched out. Or as Ralph puts it, you can have your eggs sunny side up (full sheets) for a little extra, or scrambled (loose tokens). More on this when Joel has the complete set. There are enough for everyone who want them.

= TAXICAB CHARGE TOKENS =
By J.M. Coffee

Over the years I have been vaguely aware of the existence of metal tokens which were used probably in the 1920's and 1930's mostly, to charge payment of cab fare. I refer to them as "tokens" rather than "coins," in keeping with the technical definition of a coin as government-issued money and nothing else. These taxicab charge tokens were used in the same way as were department store charge tokens, and probably around the same era. I know of none of them in use at present.

I have compiled a small listing of the tokens now known to me, and I hope that other collectors when they see this listing will send in rubbings or photos, together with exact descriptions, of any others they know about. I suspect there are many of these in existence. They make an interesting collection in their own right, and are certainly allied to our interest in transportation tokens.

CALIFORNIA

- San Francisco T760 (Reported by McKenzie [A,C,D], and John Nicolosi [B])
LIMOUSINE SERVICE CO. PHONE PROSPECT 23 IDENTIFICATION TAG
A o WM Ov Pc In Charging Give Driver Number (numeral) and Your Name (46x23mm)
[This piece is chrome plated and may be brass underneath, rather than WM. The
shape of the piece is similar to NY 999 A, pictured on Page 392 of Atwood.]
PATTERSON AUTO RENTAL CO. SUTTER 282 151 POWELL ST. S.F.
B o WM Ov Pc In Charging Give Driver Number (numeral) and Your Name (46x23mm)
TAXICAB CO. OF CALIF. TEL. FRANKLIN 4500 IDENTIFICATION TAG
C o WM Ov Pc In Charging Give Driver Number A (numeral) And Full Name
(early taxicab) (46x23mm) [phone number only is red enameled]
REWARD IF RETURNED TO TAXICAB CO. OF CALIF. SAN FRANCISCO
THE KEY TO EFFICIENT LIVERY SERVICE
D o WM Ky Pc Phone Franklin 4500 Taxicab (numeral) (key shape 60x27mm)
(part of reverse is brown-enameled)

MICHIGAN

- Detroit T225 (Reported by Ed Dence)
WOODWARD TAXICAB CO. TELEPHONES GRAND CITY 33
A o K 32 Pc V.H. Cohn Pres & Genl. Mgr Chg. No. (numeral)
742 744 Woodward Ave. (pierced in loop on edge of token)

MISSOURI

- Kansas City T440 (Reported by J.M.C.)
YELLOW CAB CALL GRAND 5000 YELLOW CAB (EARLY TAXICAB)
A o K 32 Pc If Found Please Return to Yellow Cab. Kansas City, Mo.
Identification No. (numeral) Property of Yellow Cab

St. Louis T910 (Reported by Clarence Ziegler)
COLUMBIA TAXICAB COMPANY ST. LOUIS (Mfg's name)
A o K Ky Pc Columbia Service Phones Lindell 5500 Delmar 200 (numeral)
(key shape 60x27mm) (numerals are blue-enameled)
COLUMBIA CAB COMPANY PHONE DELMAR 5400
B o WM Hx Pc (numeral) (Mfg's name: Gus Fox Co. Cin. O. in tiny letters)
(the hole is in a loop extending out from token) (26mm)
LACLEDE CAB CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.
C o K Ov Pc Laclede Cab Co. RO. 3456 (numeral) (19x35mm)

NEBRASKA

- Omaha T700 (Reported by David Schenkman and J.M.C.)
GRAY BONNET TAXI LINE TYLER 1-2-3 (WOMAN IN BONNET)
A o WM 32 Sd (numeral) This Credit Coin is a Permit for Credit With This
Company and Upon Showing Same to any Gray Bonnet Driver Will
Insure Prompt and Efficient Service. Gray Bonnet Taxi Omaha.
(Mfg's name: The Whitehead & Hoag Co. Newark, N.J. in tiny ltrs)

NEBRASKA

Omaha T700 (continued)

OMAHA TAXI D. 90

B o WM 25 Pc If Lost Return to (numeral) Omaha Taxi Co. Douglas 90

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia T750 (Reported by Ed Dence)

AMERICAN TAXICAB CO. PHILADELPHIA (NUMERAL)

A o WM Ov Pc Both Telephones 1411-13 Locust St. (looped; size & shape same as NY 999 A)

CANADA - MANITOBA

Winnipeg T900 (Reported by Donald Stewart)

WINNIPEG TAXICAB CO. LTD. ACCOUNT NO. (NUMERAL) [incuse letters]

A o WM Ov Pc (blank) (20x43mm; looped as NY 999 A)

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by McKenzie; Ziegler; Nicolosi)

BLUE CAB LINE MAIN 3434 AUTO 31-444

T1 A Ov Pc Your Charge No. (43x21mm; looped as NY 999 A)

[The above token came from a Meyer & Wenthe sample box.]

YELLOW TAXICABS (NUMERAL) (Mfg's name: W & H Co. Newark N.J., tiny ltrs)

T2 WM 30 Pc Bomont 3300 Central 1100 (early taxicab) [undulating shape]

YOSEMITE TAXICAB CO TEL. GARFIELD 500 IDENTIFICATION TAG

T3 WM Ov Pc In Charging Give Driver (numeral) and Full Name
(22x46mm; looped as NY 999 A)

It is possible that CA T760 D, MO T910 A, NE T700 B, are key identification tags rather than charge tokens. But I am personally satisfied that they are, indeed, charge tokens. Two tokens which are definitely key identification tags have been reported to me. The first, from San Francisco, by John Nicolosi; the second, from Denver, by Bill McKenzie:

"TWICE A DAY" BAY CITIES TRANSPORTATION CO. SAN FRANCISCO
AND OAKLAND "WE BRIDGE THE BAY"

S Ov Pc If Keys are Lost Reward Paid if (numeral) Returned to
Address on Other Side (Mfg's name: W & H Co. etc. in tiny letters)
(28x40mm)

THIS INSURES YOU THE DENVER OMNIBUS & CAB CO. EFFICIENT
AUTOMOBILE & BAGGAGE SERVICE

WM Ov Pc If Keys are Found Return to (numeral) The Denver Omnibus and
Cab Co. 601-E 18th Ave Denver, Colo. Pat Fed 12 07
(Mfg's name: W&H Co. in tiny letters) (movable catch on end to
hold key)

Finally, Clarence Ziegler reported a charge token for use in parking, from Philadelphia:

POCOHONTAS PIONEER GARAGE 5332 TO 5338 GERMANTOWN AVE
J.S.C. & E.H. PHILADELPHIA (INDIAN HEAD)

WM Ov Pc (incuse numerals) (22x30mm)

Finally, while we're on the subject of taxis, I've had an item for years, and have no idea what it is. Here's the description, and I'd appreciate any ideas of what it is and where it is from:

TAXIS DUMBO TEL. 4633 (DUMBO, FLYING ELEPHANT) (PRINTED INSCRIPTION)

Fy 48 Pc (same as obverse) (aluminum rim)

= SUPPLEMENT #12 TO PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS =
By J.M. Coffee

The previous Supplement appeared on Page 148 of the November 1978 issue; Supplement #10 appeared on Page 111 of the September 1978 issue. Listings are limited to tokens of metal or plastic. If you have issued a Personal Token which we haven't listed, please send one to the Editor for listing.

DUANE H. FEISEL 415-941-2690 P.O. BOX 1302
LOS ALTOS, CALIF. 94022

305 BA Pr 38 Sd Good For 50¢ Toward Custom-Minted Trade Checks
Plastic-Metal Wood
305 BB Pg 38 Sd (same inscriptions as BA)
305 BC Pb 38 Sd "
305 BD Pe 38 Sd "
305 BE Pw 38 Sd "

375 B Pw 32 Sd AVA L-375 HARRY SAILOR P.O. BOX 64 WARREN, MN. 56762
Rain Check (umbrella open in rain)
375 C Pb 38 Sd HARRY SAILOR P.O. BOX 64 WARREN, MINN. 56762
METCA-5 TEC-542 AVA-L 375 TAMS-404

COMPLIMENTS OF COIN WEEK CANADA AND DON ALLEN
441 Q Pw 39 Sd Halifax Coin Club 20th Anniversary 1978 12 04 (purple letters)
441 R Pz 39 Sd " (white letters)

ROBERT W. KUBACH A.V.A. #571 P.O. BOX 4093 WHITTIER, CALIF. 90607
571 F Pe 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)

1089 L B 32 Sd BOB CONEY AVA 1089 2627 MYRTLE SIOUX CITY, IA.
American Legion Member It's Great to Know you Belong

ELECT HAL DUNN SHERIFF
1111 P S 60 Sd (mirror)[colored orange; black lettering]
1111 Q S 60 Sd " " green " "
1111 R S 60 Sd " " blue " "
1111 S S 60 Sd " " white " "
1111 T S 60 Sd " " tan " "

[A set of five pinback buttons similar to these mirrors also exists.]

1226 B Pg 32 Sd THE STUDEBAKERS 2614 LEGARE ST. BEAUFORT, S.C. 29902
Happy Holidays Christmas 1978 New Years 1979

1251 N K Ov Sd MERRY CHRISTMAS 1978 LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN
(blank)[rolled out on 1978-D cent]

1348 G Pr 38 Sd 1979 BUD NELSON A.V.A. 1348 1418 REBECCA DR. ROCKFORD, ILL. 61107
Collects: Personals Trans. Tokens Misc. Tokens
Lead Soldier Molds

1375 E Pw 30 Sd ELMER SABOL ROUTE 2 WARREN, MN. 56762
A.V.A. 1375 Five Years (Sc)

1745 A Pr 38 Sd KARL R. KONRAD CLEVELAND OHIO 44112 MEMBER A.V.A. 1745 NMRA
IBLS CERA NORM NYCSHS
Collector of Transportation Tokens (trolley car, type 1)

CORRECTIONS: 305 AH was listed twice. Change the AH in Supplement #10 to 305 AI with Ala the solid token, and Alb the pierced token. 441 J thru M should all be moved up one notch, making them K thru N, respectively (Supplement #10, Sept. 1978.)

= JANUARY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Harold V. Ford)

EAST BAY ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY / WHY NOT / JOIN AND MAKE / A NICKEL
GO EVEN / FURTHER ? / OAKLAND, CA. / 9777 GOLF LINKS RD.

AI We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel / Untied States of America / (buffalo) \$0.15

This token, used Thanksgiving Day weekend in 1977 and 1978, was good for rides and for admission to the Baby Zoo. As its use was not exclusively for transportation, we list it as a Miscellaneous token.

MASSACHUSETTS

Lowell 430 (Reported By W.G. Garrison)

LOWELL REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY

B B 16 Sd Good For One Fare LRTA (logo) (* 9/1/78) .30

NORTH DAKOTA

Minot 600 (Reported by Donald Hillstrom)

HACK, BUS & TRANSFER LINE J.L. SMITH MANAGER
PHONE 34 & 91 MINOT, N.D.

E o Fa 40 Sd Good For Return Passage Between Leland Hotel & Depots
(aluminum rim) (printed inscriptions) 7.50

OREGON

Toledo 920 (ex-Unidentified #81)

LINCOLN BUS TOLEDO

A o A 22 St-sc Good For One Fare (large & small Star-sc) 7.50
Lincoln Bus operated on Lincoln Avenue in the 1940's.

PENNSYLVANIA

Delaware River Bridges 263 (Reported by John Tomkewitz)

C B 20 Sd [same inscriptions as 263 A & B, but without mintmark] .15

Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Cardboard Tokens 751

POTTSVILLE & DOUGLASSVILLE ONE SEAT CAR NO. 1

XAo Fw 43 Sd (blank) [ex Pa 785 A; see photo Page 162 of 1977 Supplement] 7.50

POTTSTOWN & MANAYUNK ONE SEAT CAR NO. 1

XBo Fw 43 Sd (blank) [see photo Page 71 of June 1978 Fare Box] 7.50

READING & PHOENIXVILLE ONE SEAT CAR NO. 1

XCo Fw 43 Sd (blank) [see photo Page 71 of June 1978 Fare Box] 7.50

PHILADELPHIA & PORT CLINTON ONE SEAT CAR NO. 1

XDo Fw 43 Sd (blank) [see photo Page 84 of July 1978 Fare Box] 7.50

The Philadelphia and Reading RR, which issued these tokens, was sold at foreclosure on September 23, 1896, and a new firm of the same name was organized November 16, 1896, to continue service over the same lines.

CANADA - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Miscellaneous 1000 (see Page 108 of September 1978 Fare Box)

HARBOUR / HOUSE / RESTAURANT

C o Pb 32 Sd Please / Present to / Your Server / For Full / Elevator / Refund.

D o Py 32 Sd (same as C) [both C and D have white letters]

SASKATCHEWAN

Regina 800 (Reported by Donald M. Stewart)

KIDDIES DAY AMUSEMENTS

B WM Oc Sd Good For One Kiddie Ride (17mm)

The office of this firm was in Regina, hence we list the token from here. 5,000 of these were ordered from Meyer & Wenthe on April 24, 1956.

And so we begin another year to make listings, a year which I thought, for a while, that I would never see. So while I am still here, I shall continue as long as I am able. First we have a wooden nickel for the Zoo in Oakland. For Thanksgiving Day weekend in 1977, and again in 1978, they gave six wooden nickels to each car going through the gate. These were good for rides at the zoo, but were also used for admission to the Baby Zoo. So we figured they would qualify for a Miscellaneous listing rather than a regular listing because they aren't used only for rides. The New Issues Service has not been able to get a supply, and I don't know how they could be obtained now.

Also a token for Lowell, Mass., which Bill Garrison was able to get for the New Issues Service. Mr. Garrison reports the token went into use 9/1/78. Lowell was at one time part of the system that used Mass 135 C, but when the system became separate I do not know. Regular fare in Lowell is 30¢.

Donald Hillstrom reports another round cardboard depotel for Minot, ND. This one has a different phone number from the similar token already listed. I don't know what the chronological order should be for the Minot tokens.

Next the Toledo, OR, token. For some time I thought this token was from Toledo but had no proof. Recently we added a new member who lives in that area, and who has owned one of these tokens since he was very young back in the 1940's. Mr. Linden inquired of people in Toledo and finally found one person who said she remembered the line back in 1948, and that the bus operated on Lincoln Avenue in Toledo. Toledo is a part of Lincoln County. The token originally was reported to us as 24mm, but Mr. Linden says his token is 22mm, and I prefer to think the original report was a mistake, and we'll go with 22mm. Two of these are known, and the size of the star cut out of the center is quite different between the two.

Also a new one for Delaware River Bridges, this one without any mintmark. Mr. Nicolosi was able to get a supply of these from the Authority and this one will be sent to N.I.S. members. Incidentally I do not know who manufactured this new one.

We also are listing those round cardboard railroad tokens which we presume were issued by the old Philadelphia & Reading RR. The term "Car No. 1" meant the token was good in a first class car, rather than a second class one. We had one of these listed for many years, but now that more are showing up, and probably at least a dozen more varieties exist, we are listing them all in a group as Pa 751 X-, rather than try to put each one in a different city. The idea of listing tokens by region, rather than by city, is a new device which makes it possible to keep such tokens together.

There is an article about the British Columbia elevator refund tokens in the September 1978 Fare Box. They are not actually good to ride the elevator; they are good for a refund of the elevator fare if you also patronize the restaurant. So we consider them Miscellaneous, rather than regular fare tokens.

Mr. Stewart found one of the Kiddies Day Amusements tokens in Alberta. These were mentioned on Page 140 of the November 1978 Fare Box. We don't know just where they were used, but as the company office was in Regina we are listing the token from there.

I recently learned that John Nicolosi did get a supply of the Hastings, Minn., (MN 370 A) listed last month, and so that token will go out this month to NIS members along with MA 430 B and PA 263 C. The ones Nick just got came from a second order and the die work is slightly different. So add (Vars.) to the listing of MN 370 A.

I have a letter from Gaylor Lipscomb reporting three interesting tokens. I do not know anything about them. If someone can supply information on them, please let me know. The first one will most likely be listed as Indiana 70 A:

NOCKS & KENNET LIVERY

A o B 27 Sd Good For 1 Trip

An old Aurora, Ind., directly lists both Nicks and Kennett (note spelling) so we figure the token is from there, but it still is not definite. The next token would be from Lawrenceburg, Ind., but it also may not be a transportation token:

FITCH BROS. LIVERY LAWRENCEBURG. IND.

A o B 27 Sd (Mfg's name from Springfield, O.)

-January 1979-

The rubbing I have of the Fitch Bros. Livery token is poor, and I am unsure if the token is solid or if there is a dent or center hole in the middle of the token. It also appears that the token mfg's name may be "Made by the Wadsworth Engraving Co. Springfield, O." However it's somewhat worn.

Next a token purchased as a toll road token, and which may be listed as Barnesville, Ohio 45 A:

B & H PIKE 12¢

A o B Oc Sd (blank) (obverse letters are incuse) [Barnesville & Hendryburg]

Duane Feisel has a token which gives me pause:

AKRON MASONIC CLUB 1929

B 31 Sd Good For One Round Trip to Alaska

If the token were good from Akron, Ohio, to Alaska, it would be one of the highest face-value tokens in existence. I don't know what a round trip would cost in 1929 but it would run in the hundreds of dollars. More likely the token was some sort of gimmick and may not have had anything whatever to do with transportation. We look forward to further information on this one!

Next I have a newspaper clipping from Ed Dence saying the fare in Philadelphia, as of January 1, 1979, was raised to 50¢. A later bulletin on fares mentioned that adult tokens of SEPTA will be used as convenience fares. So this makes three cities with subways that have had fares go to 50¢, and which use convenience tokens. Chicago still uses the 16mm token; New York City uses the 23mm as a convenience token; and SEPTA uses their 22mm token mainly for turnstiles. However during the coming year I expect a lot more cities will go to 50¢ and possibly the shortage of 50¢ coins will require the use of more convenience tokens. So if you know of a city going to 50¢, inquire if tokens are being used.

In the December Catalogue Supplement we made some mistakes, so the following corrections are indicated:

ILL 375 C: there is a slash mark after GREENUP, / on both sides of the token.

NEB 997 B: we left out part of the obverse. Add ZONE FARE DEPOSIT 20c

UNIDENTIFIED 185: add a period after BUS.

= JANUARY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

1978 was not really a bad year for new issues and we expect to do even better in 1979, especially with the continued cooperation of A.V.A. members. We begin the New Year with the following three nice tokens: first, Pa 263 C, similar to A and B but without any mintmark. Second, Mass 430 B, and here again our sincere thanks to Bill Garrison for coming through for us. Thanks, Bill. Third, Minn 370 A, and I want especially to thank two Twin Cities members for working on this token for us and making it available for New Issues. So thank you, Tex Barnett and Quincy Laflin!

With a small bit of help such as the above we can make 1979 a great year. We already have a couple more for February.

I want to thank all of you who sent me those lovely Christmas cards. I am sorry that I just did not have time this year to get my own cards distributed.

If time permits, you collectors of foreign tokens will receive the three listed in the December Fare Box, and thanks to Kenny Smith for his part in obtaining them for us.

Remember the 1979 A.V.A. Annual Convention, which will be held August 12,13,14, at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. Hosts for the Convention will be the Delaware Valley Vecturist Association.

= SUPPLEMENT F-4 TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =
By Harold V. Ford

When you report parking tokens, it is imperative that good clear rubbings, or photographs, be sent along, together with the precise wording and punctuation on each token. It is of great help if you put each rubbing on a separate small sheet along with the exact inscription. Please also include what information you have as to how the token is used, and what the face value of the token is, and if it is available, and if it is still current or obsolete. Finally, it is imperative that you include a stamped return envelope if you want your rubbings back, or if you wish a reply. Please report unlisted parking tokens to Harold V. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, California 94556.

FLORIDA

- Miami Beach 3450 (Reported by Bill Carr)(C by Simon; D by Carr & Simon)
MOUNT SINAI MEDICAL CENTER
- B B 22 Sd Miami Beach Florida (beaded edge on each side) \$0.50
The same as 3450 A except that B has beaded border on each side. This is probably the earlier of the two tokens.
- JOLLY TIGER RESTAURANT MIAMI BEACH FLA.
- C o B 23 Sd (same as obverse)[only 500 struck] 1.50
JOLLY TIGER RESTAURANT MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
- D o B 25 Sd (same as obverse) .50
"Jolly Tiger" is the named used by Sambos Restaurants in some areas where the outory is made that "Sambos" is a racist name.
- Tallahassee 3900 (ex-Unidentified #3005; located by Ed Vickers)
FLORIDA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION (MAP OF FLORIDA WITH DOT
MARKING LOCATION OF TALLAHASSEE)
- A o B 25 Sd Good For Parking Only 2.00

MICHIGAN

- Bay City 3065 (Reported by 5 different collectors)[see also Atwood MI 65 J]
DOWNTOWN BAY CITY 5¢ TOKEN
- A B 20 Sd For Parking Lots Metro Bus Rides Parking Meters and Cabfare .15
(at least 5 diff. die vars.)
- Lansing 3560 (Reported by Simon & Knobloch)
LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE PARKING FACILITY
- D B 25 Sd 1976 1776 (American Flag with 8 stars) .25
- Warren 3953 (Reported by Simon and Studebaker)
SOUTH CAMPUS M.C.C.C. WARREN, MICH.
- A WM 25 Sd Cincinnati Parking Control (logo)[Macomb County Community College].35

MINNESOTA

- St. Paul 3760 (Reported by Simon)
UNITED HOSPITALS, INC. (DIAMOND AT BOTTOM OF OBVERSE)
- E B 23 Sd U H I .25
Minn 3760 D, which looks entirely different from E, does not have the diamond on obverse.

NEW YORK

- Buffalo 3105 (ex-Unidentified 3017; located by Vickers)
S H (in monogram)
- A o B 23 Sd For Use in Parking Gate Only 2.50
- Peekskill 3715 (Reported by Carr and Pipher)
CITY OF PEEKSKILL C of C
- A B 22 Sd Shoppers Courtesy Parking .15
Peekskill Area Chamber of Commerce - 1059 Main St. - Peekskill, NY 10566.

NORTH CAROLINA

Hendersonville 3430 (Reported by 4 different collectors)

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. CITY OF FOUR SEASONS

C B 22 Sd (apple) \$0.15

OHIO

Cleveland 3175 (Reported by Knovloch and Vickers)

UNIVERSITY CIRCLE PARKING

V o B 22 Sd (blank) 2.50

Hamilton 3385 (Reported by H.C. Schmal)

METER TEST CITY OF HAMILTON

A o B 19 Sd (blank)[one-cent meter test token] 2.00

Steubenville 3835 (Reported by Reuben and Studebaker)

DOWNTOWN PARK AND SHOP STEUBENVILLE, OHIO

B B 22 Sd Park and Shop 5¢ Steuvenbille, Ohio [like A but brass] .15

PENNSYLVANIA

Danville 3255 (Reported by Pernicano [location]; ex-Unidentified 3003)

THE DANVILLE NATIONAL BANK

B o B 23 Sd Parking Token 1.00

WISCONSIN

Eau Claire 3180 (Reported by Laflin & Carr)

GOOD FOR 5¢ IN PARKING METER CITY OF EAU CLAIRE, WI.

A Bz 22 Sd Courtesy Parking Meter Token .15

MANUFACTURERS' STOCK PARKING TOKENS

MSPT Group 3052 (Reported by Wold and Studebaker)

PARCOA TOKEN (GATE) 3

D Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. H) .50

D was in use at the University of Rochester, N.Y., in 1976.

MSPT Group 3055 (Reported by Null)

CARDKEY SYSTEMS

I B 23 Sd Courtesy Parking (incuse letters both sides) .25

MSPT Group 3072 (Reported by H. Ford)

COURTESY / (PROPELLER) / PARKING

G B 25 Sd Courtesy Parking .25

MSPT Group 3076 (Reported by Clarence Heppner)

DIAMOND PARKING INC. SINCE 1922 (LOGO) 1.00 PARKING TOKEN

UTAH HAWAII WASHINGTON OREGON MONTANA

A B 30 Sd Diamond Parking Inc. Since 1922 (logo) 1.00 1.00

Commemorating 55 Years of Service (old auto) 1922

(modern auto) 1977

1.00

Probably all the other Diamond issues listed under Seattle are really used in many locations.

CANADA - ONTARIO

Brampton 3120 (Reported by Don Stewart)

PEEL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 1978

D WM 25 Sd PMH .25

GERMANY

Hanau 3391 (Reported by Weighell)

PARKHAUS MARKTPLATZ HANAU

A A 29 Sd Nur Zum Parken (anodized red) 1.00

21st SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH
TOKEN CATALOGUE

- CAMP VERDE, ARIZ. 100 (Null)
K & L CAR WASH CAMP VERDE, ARIZONA
A o B 23 Sd (blank)(incuse black lettering on obv.) 1.50
(Token issued about 1971)
- CHICAGO, ILL. 150 (O'Connor)
SHORE SOFSPRA CAR WASH 1701 E. 75th STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
P o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 1.00
(This issue is similar to Ill. 150 M)
- CHICAGO AND SUBURBS 151 (Redies)
GOLDBLATT'S AUTO WORLD 10¢ IN SERVICE
F o A 26 Sd Worth 10¢ Refund on Car Wash With Purchase Plan 2.50
- EVANSVILLE, IND. 280 (Wagaman)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT CAR WASH GARVIN AT E. OREGON
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA
A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 2.00
(1M 7/9/65)(Site now occupied by a garage and wrecker service)
- SAGINAW, MICH. 845 (Hartley)
PAXTON OIL (incuse)
C o B 22 Sd (blank) 1.50
(This issue is similar to Mich. 845 A, both issues should
have been inscribed PAXSON, not PAXON or PAXTON)
- GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 280 (Null)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT AIRPORT CARWASH
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO
A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 1.50
- GREENVILLE, OHIO 380 (Feisel)
SHARP'S AUTOMATIC CAR WASH
A o B 32 Sd 1.25 in Trade 2.50
(200 only 10/29/69)(Order sent to: 900 East Main, Greenville,
OH 45331. The post office returned my mail inquiry to that
address.)
- MORRISTOWN, TENN. 645 (Super)
PLAZA CAR WASH MORRISTOWN, TENN.
A A 26 Sd Good For 25¢ on Wash 1.00
(This issue may be in use, but the post office returned my
letter for lacking sufficient address)
- DALLAS, TEXAS 255 (Reidling)
NORTH PARK TEXACO (incuse) TOP INSERT (ARROW)
A1 (1 slot)
E o Z 29 Sd B4 C6 (2 slots) 2.00
(Car wash located at North Park Shopping Center. Token used
abt 1968-70)(UNID. #41 may be from same location)

I need all the listed myself, so would try to work out some sort
of trade for any of the above.

Harold V Ford

43 Arroyo Dr.

Moraga, CA 94556

FOR SALE: OH 165 S 25¢; TN 20 F \$1.30, 375 C \$15, D \$15, 415 A \$1, D special 4 for \$1.
WANTED: TN 430 C E F I, 600 A B, 690 A B C D; VA 60 A, 110 A, 500 A, 580 A B, 600 G H
K M. Will pay 15X catalog. = Gordon Smith - 1317 Willow - Kingsport, TN 37660

\$1 to \$10 CATALOG MAIL BID SALE. Closes 26 Feb. 1979: AL 560 S; AK 800 A; AR 360 B
(\$3.50 cat); CA 575 Ab; IL 320 A; IN 980 B; IA 180 A (\$10 cat.) (dark XF est. \$150-
\$200); IA 590 A (\$3.50 cat. horsecar); IA 640 Sa; KY 680 C (\$3.50 cat.); ME 480 A;
MD 60 AF; 60 AG; MA 970 C; MI 530 E (\$5 cat.); 590 A (\$10 cat., VF/XF very dark, rare,
est. \$150-\$200+); NE 540 O-Lincoln; NY 630 La Ld (\$3.50 cat.); NC 450 E, 950 B; WV
290 H; WI 410 C (\$3.50 cat.), 980 A. Send SAE for grades & estimates. Minimum bid
\$4. = Rich Hartzog - P.O. Box 4143 - Rockford, IL 61110

FOR BEST CASH OFFER: A beautiful Mexico 580 C and Missouri 910 A. Will consider
trade offers of trade tokens.

Bill Clapper - P.O. Box 1573 - Sioux Falls, SD 57101

FOR SALE AT QUOTED PRICES + CORRECT POSTAGE: AL 570 F 35¢; CA 760 O 40¢; Ill 999 A B
trade only, 999 G L M \$2 ea, O \$1; KY 510 BX 30¢, 950 A \$2.65; NH 720 B 30¢, C 40¢;
NY 395 B 50¢, 631 R \$1.25; OH 565 A 35¢; PA 70 A 15¢, 263 A 30¢, C 30¢; TX 340 T 55¢;
WI 220 M 50¢, N 40¢; Alberta 140 F 40¢, Ontario 200 B 25¢, 900 G 70¢. Trade for 1000
AEC or best cash offer over \$3 (CA 1000 AEC). N.Scotia 100 O 40¢; TX 340 S trade for
dark or car wash tokens. = J. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

FOR SALE: Pa 750 L \$22, N \$40, O \$28, W \$1.75, Z \$8, AC \$45, AE \$37.50, AT \$35, AU
\$17.50. Also for sale the AVA 25th Anniversary silver medal for \$20. All above sales
+ \$1 postage except 750 W (50¢ postage).

Hugh Raburn - 1230 Vankirk Street - Philadelphia, PA 19149

WILL BUY: Ark 435 J, 480 B; Ill 760 H; Cal 715 N; Ind 330 B, 860 B; Kan 150 A; Mass
305 B, 550 F; Mich 225 Eb, 910 K, Minn 540 M; Mont 660 A; Mo 440 N, 910 H; Neb 540 R;
NY 10 D, 25 F, 640 A, 780 F; ND 320 C. I also have sell or trade list; send SAE.

Erle C. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

AUCTION: Alas 800 A; Ia 300 I; Md 60 AN; NM 430 A (spots); N.Scotia 850 E. Cash offers
or trades for Col 300 E, 340 C or personals 3 A-D, 266 A (alum), 402 B-D H-K, 696 A.

Lee Nott - P.O. Box 3130 - Fairview Heights, IL 62208

WANTED: TEXAS 5 Aa Ab, 30 A, 50 C, 65 A C G H, 145 A I K, 225 A G M N P, 265 A, 270
B. I will send large trade or sale list for the asking.

Bob Hargrave - 3405 Spanish Oak Drive - Austin, TX 78731

AUCTION: KS 30 C, 40 B C D E F, 150 B C, 600 C F, 690 B, 800 A, 820 A, 940 M N, 970 I,
980 A B; KY 10 D J K, 45 B C, 250 B C, 280 A, 370 D E, 480 D E F G H I J K L N P, 510
C O Q, AE AH AK AL AO AP AR AV AW AY AZ BA BB BC BD BF BH BK BN BO BP BR BT DV, 560
D E, 630 A, 680 E I J, 710 B; LA 30 B D, 520 A, 670 C D E F, 790 A, 810 F; ME 40 A,
740 A, 930 A.

H.C. Reidling - 8847 Lipstonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

FOR SALE: Minn 730 B \$3, C \$4, D \$2, or the set for \$8.50. Also wanted Minn. trade
tokens. Will trade my want-list for yours on P.T.'s. You newer collectors who don't
collect PT's, I have some nice TT's to trade. Check your area for them.

Gordon Wold - Route 1, Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371

FOR TRADE: Ill 150 S and Wis 410 B for U.S. TT's of equal cat. value. No lists
please. = Philip Mandel - 131 S. Harvey Ave. - Oak Park, IL 60302

NOTICE TO CONSIGNORS AND BIDDERS: Due to illness, I have been unable to devote the
time necessary to finish my latest mail bid sale. The list is being prepared and
will be mailed out as soon as possible. Thanks for your patience.

Tom Wall - Box 1242 - Independence, MO 64051

FOR SALE @ 45¢ each + postage: Cal 435 A, 575 E N Q, 715 T V; Conn 290 K; Fla 625 B,
930 D; Ia 600 E, 100 B; Md 60 T; Mass 355 A; Minn 230 K; NH 720 B; Pa 695 B; Wash 840
H; Que 200 A; Cal 445 B at 40¢.

Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

TO MEMBERS WHO DO NOT BELONG TO NEW ISSUES SERVICE: Two new tokens will be issued in
Denver starting Feb. 1, 1979. The tokens will be available by writing to me. Send
\$1.00 and addressed envelope. The tokens are 85¢ and I will put stamp on envelope.
Do not write to company for tokens.

R.K. Frisbee - 211 King Street - Denver, CO 80219

TRADE: Mo 920 B for good Ark. merchant tokens/TT's.

Tom Robinson - Box 8405 - Pine Bluff, AR 71611

FOR SALE: Only 500 copies printed! *THE HAYBURNERS OF ORANGE COUNTY* by AVA member Edrick J. Miller. The history of the horsecar lines in Orange County, California. Hardbound edition, 120 pp, over 90 photographs. Price \$9.95 incl. post. & handling. Calif. residents add 55¢ sales tax for a total price of \$10.50. Make check payable to Edrick J. Miller - 3257 Idaho Lane - Costa Mesa, CA 92626

LET'S TRADE. My parking token Pa 3765 C for your Pa 3765 J. Am also interested in the following: Pa 3015 A E F, 3060 A, 3255 A, 3487 A, 3725 A, 3750 L M, 3757 A, 3790 A, 3850 A. Will purchase or trade other Pa. tokens. Send your price list or trade list. = George Horchak - 5062 Glenhurst Rd. - Pittsburgh, PA 15207

AUCTION: Mass 998 B (one stripe); Pa 340 E, 490 A, 750 Z AJ; Unid. 155 A; Ford 1903-1933/30 years of progress V-8 34mm solid.

J. Boscia - 6238 N. 3rd St. - Philadelphia, PA 19120

WILL PAY 20x CAT. FOR: Ark 3885 B; Cal 3703 A, 3745 B, 3895 A B; Conn 3560; GA 3035 A; IL 3150 Ka Kb AE AF AH AQ AS BY BZ CA CB CB, 3550 B, 3640 E; Ind 3440 A, 3610 B C; La 3080 H; Mich 3370 M N, 3455 A; NY 3629 C; OH 3385 B; Or 3700 C D, 3487 A, 3805 A; Tex 3255 M, 3985 C; Va 3530 B D F O Q S; Wis 3510 A.

Harold E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Dr. - Union, NJ 07083

UTAH 125 A - trade for one (any) transp. token and stamped envelope.

Bob Harris - 146 Kelsey Ave. - Salt Lake City, UT 84111

Williges paid cash for more than 11,000 tokens and medals in 1978. Many more collections and accumulations needed in 1979.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR DT's or TT's: Send trading list. DT's as follows, Lexington, Mo 1968 thru 77. Richmond Mo. 1967 70 5 6; Carrollton, Mo 1968 9 72 3 4 5. Carthage, Mo 1971 2 3 4 5 6; Higginsville, Mo 1970 1 2 3 4 5. Odessa, Mo 75 6; Windsor, Mo 73 4 5 6 8; Green Ridge, Mo 77. Brookfield Mo 77; Webb City, Mo dog 77, cat 76 7. Altus OK 77, Lawton, OK 76; Nowata OK 71 6; Fairfax Co. Va. male 78 female 78. 10¢ ea + post

F.R. Miller - 1617 Amelia - Lexington, MO 64067

WANTED TO BUY: "SAMBO" woods and prison tokens. FOR SALE: red OPA's 50 mixed \$3.25, 29 diff. \$6.50, 28 diff. \$4.25. Blue OPA's 15 diff \$3.25. Sales tax 15 diff. \$1.75. postpaid. = George VanTrump Jr. - Box 26523 - Lakewood, CO 80226

NEW PERSONAL TOKEN 1375 E. Will trade for yours or send SAE. Also would like to trade or buy your duplicates. Please send duplicate list.

Elmer D. Sabol - Route 2, Box 18A - Warren, MN 56762

FOR EVERY 5 DIFF. TT's you send, I'll send a diff. PT.

Dan Rusnak - Box 327 - Sparks, NV 89431

DEC. FARE BOX AD STILL GOOD. Would like to exchange Sambo's duplicate lists for trades

George Linden Jr. - P.O. Box 96 - Siletz, OR 97380

WANTED: Deadwood, S.D. 260 A and B. Send price to

Clarence Ledford - 104 Dickev Street - Murphy, NC 28906

LIST OF ABOUT 50 TT's at catalogue and postage. Sell 20 diff. for \$2.50, 30 for \$5; 50 for \$8, 100 for \$15, postpaid.

Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

WILL TRADE: NY 830 A, 890 G, for TT's with a cat. value of 25¢ each +SAE.

R.W. Etchells - 11 Merrall Drive - Clifton Park, NY 12065

WANTED: DAIRY TOKENS from any state. My offer 2 TT's for each one. Multiples welcomed. = Roice V. Rider - 1523 Bailey Street - Lansing, MI 48910

WANTED TO BUY OR SWAP, have list. Ont 900 B F; NY 10 F L P Q, 150 B, 640 D, 695 A B C, 890 H; Pa 25 A B, 200 B.

Melvin E. Beaton - 201 Adams Street - Dedham, MA 02026

50 DIFF. TRANSP. TOKENS \$15.00 postpaid & insured. Catalogued and in 2x2 envelopes.

WANT TO BUY: PA, NJ, MD, DEL, VA, WVA, and DC TT's. What have you to offer?

Warren E. Paynter - 708 Camberley Circle - Towson, MD 21204

FOR SALE: Miss 500 B, 25¢ each +SAE. Have several.

Lee R. Sanders - R.R. #1, Box 54 - Calhoun, IL 62419

FOR SALE: NY 630 AQ for \$1 postpaid.

Richard W. Dodd - Box 125 - Summit, NJ 07901

FOR SALE: TEXAS 1000 G and H at 25¢ each plus stamped envelope.

J.M. Coffee, Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE FEBRUARY 26 =

TRADE: Ind 180 A; Neb 440 F G; NJ 3540 A. If no trade then to highest bidder.
Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008
WANTED: Santa Rosa, Cal 845 H, listed 11-78 FB, page 143. Will buy or trade Cal 845 I for it. Also want Ala 120 H; Cal 895 H K P. Will pay 15x cat. FOR SALE: Mo 441 A \$1.50, B \$1; Tenn 20 A thru F and 400 B thru G at 3x catalogue.
Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053
LET'S TRADE. Send your list for mine (mostly common). Also have some miscellaneous tokens, coins, stamps, etc., to trade for TT's.
John Ciecka - 3456 Primrose Road - Philadelphia, PA 19114
MAIL BID SALE: CA 575 Ab, 805 A; CT 290 P; FL 380 D P; ID 100 J; KS 480 A B C; KY 45 B, 250 C, 480 S; NE 305 D, 540 T V W Z AA AB; NM 430 A; NY 631 U, 715 A; OH 860 B, 995 C; OR 970 A C; PA 25 A D, 180 E, 340 E, 495 J L; 750 AN; WI 370 A, 1000 B.
Gerald Johnson - 1921 Chase St. - Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494

= APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP =

- 1787 ROBERT J. THOMAS 18221 LOST KNIFE CIRCLE, #101 - GAITHERSBURG, MARYLAND 20760
Age 38; Epidemiologist. Collects U.S., Canada, Parking. (Schwartz,
1788 JIM KNIGHT - 1504 MAIN - SIOUX CITY, IOWA 51103 /Weinberg, Gabsch)
Age 42. Collects U.S. (Bolz)
1789 M.R. VICTOR - BOX 753 - DOYLESTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA 18901
Age 62; Collects U.S., Parking. (Coffee)
1790 ROSE J. JAMISON - 226 MARILYN ESTATES DRIVE - ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63123
Age 51; Retired. Collects U.S. (Mazeau)
1791 CHARLES O. ROGERS - ROUTE 3, 111 OSLO COURT - WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185
Age 61; Merchant. Collects all types. (Mann)
1792 ART B. MARTIN, JR. - 403 EAST WASHINGTON - URBANA, ILLINOIS 61801
Age 35; Manager. Collects U.S. (Friedman)

RESIGNATIONS FROM MEMBERSHIP

1696 Daniel Benice 1755 Ronald Hillier
1132 Aksel Hansen 1725 Jerry Kress

CHANGE OF ADDRESS (* indicates contribution to Address Plate Fund)

- * Gordon Fitzgerald - 19541 Hatteras Street - Tarzana, California 91356
* Gary F. Nelson - 554 Idyllwild Avenue - Rialto, California 92376
* Lee R. Sanders - R.R. #1, Box 54 - Calhoun, Illinois 62419

= THE 1979 A.V.A. CONVENTION AUCTION =

This year the annual A.V.A. Convention will be held in Philadelphia on August 10, 11, 12. As in the past there will be a combination floor and mail auction held in connection with the Convention. All members who would care to submit tokens for this auction should send them to Karl Gabsch - 9900 Gardiner Ave. - Silver Spring, MD 20902. Karl will be in charge of receiving the tokens and drawing up the list.

Auction rules are quite simple. All tokens must be in 2x2 see-through holders (no envelopes, please), and each must be clearly and correctly identified as to catalogue number.

Tokens must be obsolete, and catalogue for 25¢ or more.

Tokens must be received by Karl Gabsch by May 25. Also, send by insured priority mail.

Ads in THE FARE BOX are free to A.V.A. members, up to 6 lines in every issue (but no more than two lines of cat. numbers). Simply write your ad on a postcard, or separate sheet, with name & address, and send it to the Editor.

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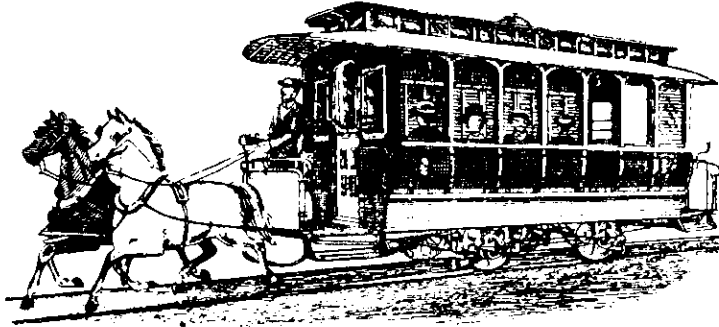
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Our 380th Issue

March 7. We ran out of room this month and will have to skip the parking token supplement. But I already have it ready, and it will go into the March issue. And on the subject of supplements, with respect to Supplement #12 to the Personal Token listing, I made a mistake in the numbers for Harry Sailor's tokens. I listed two new tokens of his as 375 B and C. But he already has issued 375 A B C D E. So the two listed for him should be moved up to F and G, in reverse order. The one listed as C last month will now be 375 F. The one listed as B will now be 375 G.

A large number of members have very generously sent in contributions to the Postage Fund, to assist us in paying the very large first class mail cost of mailing out The Fare Box. To all of these people we are doubly grateful, and our appreciation will be shown by a determination to keep dues down to the present level for as long as possible.

I've received complaints from a few members about receiving postcards from dealers offering coins. The concern is that the wrong person might see the card and learn that the member is a coin collector, thereby setting him up for a heist. It does seem like a good idea to avoid sending postcards advertising coins. Use a letter instead.

A note from Roy Nulph informs us that the Ariz 180 A amusement ride token which he discovered and recently offered for auction, realized \$28.50. "It stayed in Utah," he added.

George Cuhaj writes from New York that a Diamond Jubilee (75th Anniversary) of the New York City subway system special token will be issued late in the Spring, probably in May. The token will be solid 23mm, and may be available in silver and proof, as well as some more ordinary material. "The designs were on the verge of bad to poor," says George. He also reports that 500,000 white metal tokens were struck by Roger Williams Mint for NYCTA for use on a special run from Midtown Manhattan to JFK Airport in Queens. But they decided to use conductors and tickets instead, so the tokens were never placed in use. George did manage to find one, and it is WM 24 Sd inscribed NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY NYC on obverse, and SPECIAL FARE NYC on Rev. This will be assigned a number presently. No doubt, like 630 AT, it will become available eventually. So don't pay a big price for either of them.



AVA member Jack Wingerter, who is an official of Greater Lafayette (Indiana) Public Transportation Authority, recently worked for "The Bus Company" of Fort Wayne. We recently listed a wooden nickel which was given out in connection with a promotion by that authority (Ind 1000 D), and Jack says he will send one for a stamped addressed envelope to any member who still needs it. See his ad, with his new address, in this issue. He also sent along an interesting metal pass that we didn't know about, used also in Fort Wayne. This is a round steel item, like the modern advertising mirrors, but with no mirror and no pinback either. It is inscribed in red on a white background: SEASONS GREETINGS SHOPPERS SHUTTLE (in script). It was good for rides during December, 1976, only, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday only. You simply showed it to ride. They gave them out free to anyone who wrote in and sent a stamped envelope.

John DeLoach of Atlanta recently visited San Francisco and visited the Cable Car Museum there. "Did you know," he asks, "that the Cable Car Museum has quite a few tokens for sale? They are common of course but I found a few I did need. They are in the back office and you have to ask to see the selection. They will not sell by mail." An added incentive to visit the place, for members who get out there.

I have been meaning to mention this for some time. On pages 92 and 92 of the 1977 Supplement to Atwood, I ran pictures of all of the transfer tokens of Marquette, Michigan. I did this not only to show the different cut-outs in the tokens, but also to show the die varieties. Mich 605 H and I are variety "a"; 605 A,B, and J, are variety "b"; 605 C,D, and G, are variety "c". On the octagonal tokens pictured, 605 K,L,N, and O, are variety "b", while 605 M and P are variety "a".

Something else I have meaning to mention: when I purchased a hoard of the old depot tokens of Weatherford, Texas, I obtained 7 of Tex 965 G, which I believe are all that are known to exist. Three of these tokens had the words "to and" scratched off the reverse, obviously by Mr. Baker, to make the tokens read "Good From Hotels," rather than "Good to and from Hotels". I never thought this defaced token deserved a separate listing, although we do have a similar item in NY 630 H on which "5th &" was scratched off the token. But I believe the token deserves a mention, anyway.

Barry Uman recently did some research on Canadian timetable tokens, and has learned the following: Timetables A and B (page 681 of Atwood) were struck from dies prepared by George Bishop & Co. of Montreal. 500 were sold on January 1, 1878. Some were made of silver, lead, tin, copper, and bronze, but the only ones sold to the public were made of pewter. Timetables C and D were struck from dies prepared by Power & Dawson, and sold for 10¢ apiece. These also come in many off-metals. Timetable J was issued in 1892. "It is a very scarce, if not rare, token," he adds.

= THE CITY TRANSPORTATION COMPANY: OHIO 165 S =
By Ralph Freiberg

In going over the Meyer & Werthe records, we discover that 8,000 17mm white metal tokens were struck in February, 1927, and delivered to the City Transportation Co., care of W.N. Hannam in Cambridge, Ohio. We also have a newspaper clipping dated February 1, 1929, reporting that the City Transportation Co., of Cambridge, "owner of four large buses and owned by W.N. Hannam, has been sold to three of its drivers."

We also know that Cambridge had a streetcar system, the Cambridge Power, Light & Traction Company, which began service April 24, 1902, and abandoned service January 31, 1927. The coincidence of the dates for the end of streetcar service, and the ordering of the tokens, leads me to believe that City Transportation Co. was the bus system which replaced the streetcar system, and that the tokens, listed incorrectly under Cincinnati, were used from February, 1927, at least until February 1929, and possibly beyond that. The token was listed under Cincinnati in the 1931 Kenworthy-Dunn check-list, hence the error which no one ever corrected, no doubt because of confusion with City Transit Co. Cambridge is about 150 miles northeast of Cincinnati!

= THE 21mm SCHOOL TOKENS OF LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY =
By J.M. Coffee

The ad in this issue offering 7 die varieties of the new Louisville school token (Ky 510 BX (listed October 1978) reminded me that a multiplicity of die varieties is almost endemic to this city. For a period of over half a century Louisville used a 21mm school token with a cut-out square in the center, and obviously they needed lots of them, with the resultant plethora of major and minor varieties of the token. First struck in the 1880's, this type of school token continued in use at least until the end of World War II.

Although I began collecting fare tokens in 1943, I really began to get active in 1948, when I sent hundreds of letters to transit companies seeking not only current tokens, but old ones as well. Using a Mass Transportation Directory for 1945-46 which a friendly transit executive in Alexandria, Va., had given me, I wrote every firm that had ever used tokens, sending along 10¢ to 25¢ and asking if they still had any obsolete tokens around. The rewards for my efforts were overwhelming. I was aided by the fact that in those days the postoffice was more cooperative in seeking addresses. Often a local postmaster would hand my letter to a local citizen who was familiar with a defunct transit system. Thus a letter simply addressed to W.H. Williams, Jacobs Creek, Pa., finally found its way to the man who had owned the footbridge and issued those two scarce tokens. He sent me 20 of the smaller token for a dollar, but had only one of the larger one, and he gave me the information on the bridge which I have put in the Atwood Catalogue. There were many similar triumphs back in those days.

One such triumph was my success with Louisville. They said that they did indeed have all the school tokens I wanted, and the price would be 5¢ apiece. I ordered 200 of them altogether, and these probably represent the bulk of these tokens now in the hands of collectors. When the package arrived I was amazed to see how many varieties there were. In addition to two distinct die varieties of the ancient Louisville City Railway token, which had to have been struck prior to 1890 when that firm was merged into Louisville Railway Co., there were many varieties and types for the latter firm.

To create this article I took all of the 21mm Louisville school tokens from my collection and photographed them, enlarged two diameters, with our Polaroid CU-5 camera. I then affixed the cut-to-shape photos to sheets and, fingers crossed, fed them into our A.B. Dick Electronic Stencil Maker. The results are satisfactory, although not as good as halftones would have been. But the last time I had a couple pages of halftones made the bill came to about \$80.00. The cost of these two pages of photos was just 55¢, the cost of an electronic stencil.

With respect to the photos, we have the following, and these are all the die varieties that I found in the 200 tokens I originally went through. No doubt there are others and I hope the photos will inspire other collectors who have different types to describe them or photograph them for me.

KY 510 N: the difference in the 2 types is quite apparent in the size of the lettering on both sides. In Na the lettering, especially on obverse, is much larger.

KY 510 AE: the copper token with "The". I found only this one type, but include a picture in case someone else has a different one.

KY 510 AG: The very scarce copper LOUISVILLE RAILWAY COMPANY token. The main difference is seen in the word "School" on reverse, which is larger on AGa than on AGb.

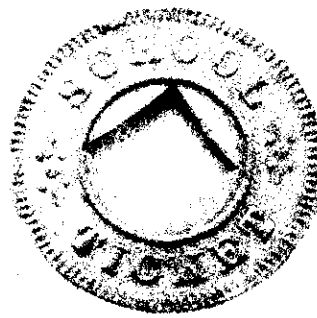
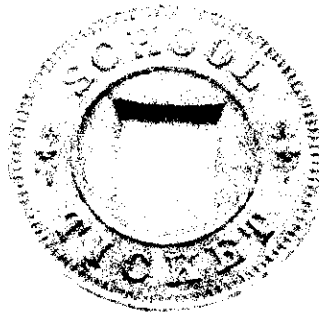
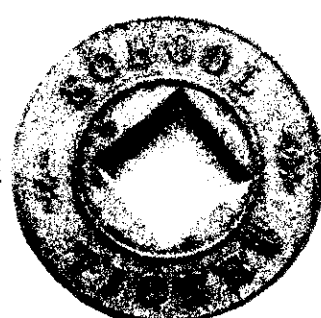
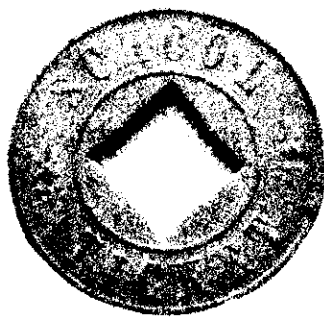
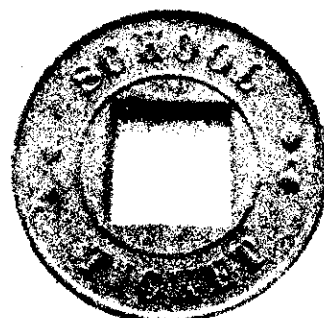
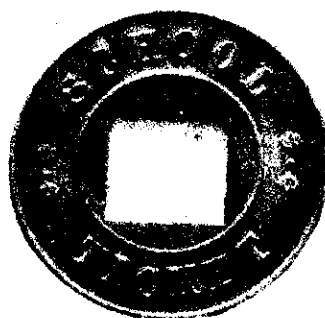
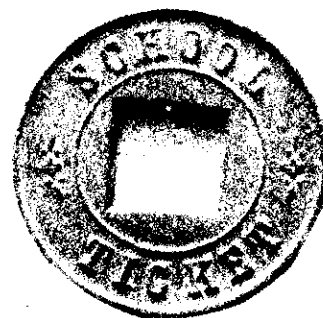

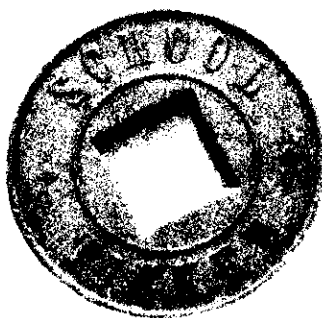
KY 510 AH: The brass LOUISVILLE RAILWAY COMPANY. The AHa has almost no dentilations on either side. The AHb and AHc have very pronounced dentilations around the edge on both sides. The diff. between AHb and AHc is in the ornaments on the reverse side, which are larger or more spread out on AHc.

KY 510 AI: The copper LOUISVILLE RAILWAY. A very scarce token, and I found only this one type. Perhaps someone else has another die variety of it.

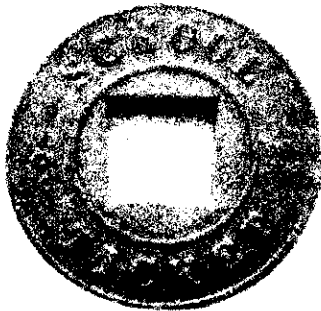
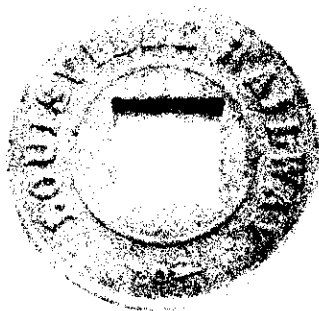
KY 510 AJ: The commonest (and probably most recent; vintage 1920's). AJa has a very large ornament at bottom of obverse. AJb and AJc differ from each other in the size, or spacing, in the ornaments on reverse; also in the spacing of "SCHOOL" on reverse.

Finally I filled out the page with photos of the two extremely rare transfer tokens, which are census; handed to passenger and immediately dropped into fare box.

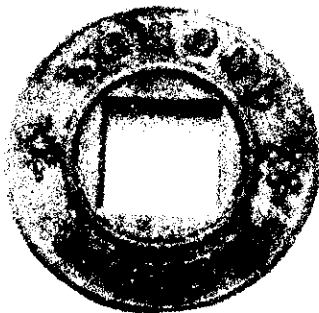
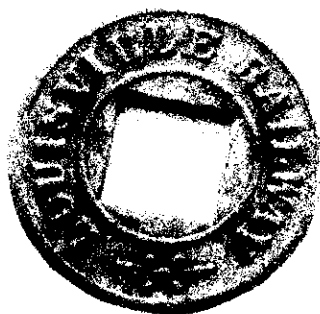
The seal of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a scale of justice and a sword. The shield is surrounded by a ring of stars. The outermost ring of the seal contains the text "DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE" at the top and "FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION" at the bottom.



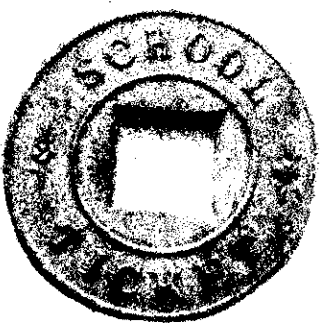
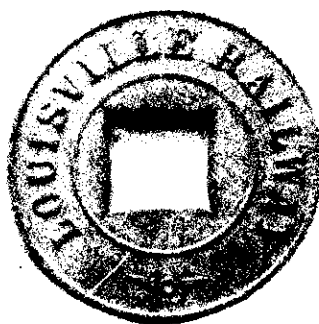
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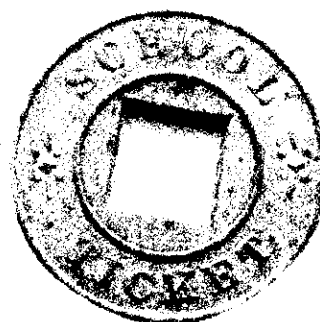
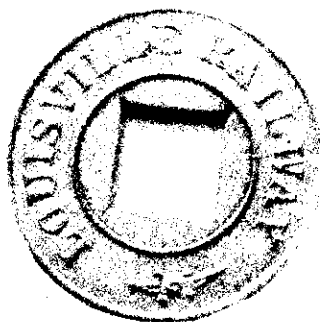
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KY 510 AJa

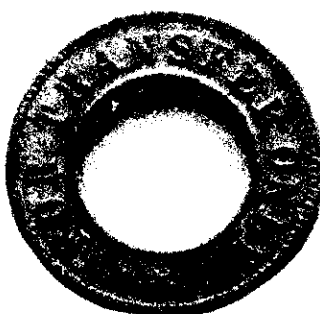
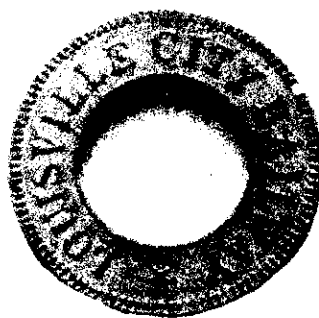


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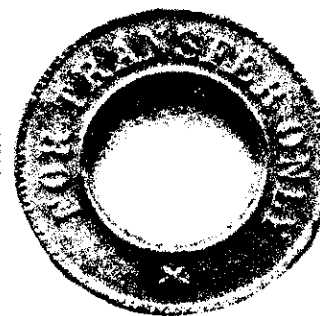
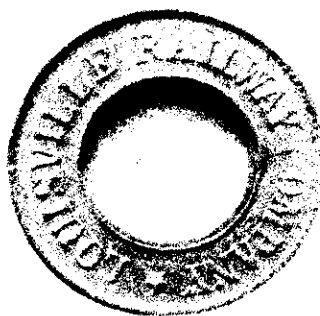


KY 510 AJc

THE TRANSFER TOKENS



KY 510 M



KY 510 AP

= THE NEW SCHOOL TOKEN OF LOUISVILLE, KY 510 BX =
By Rich Marzian

Several weeks before the AVA Convention last August I happened to find one of these tokens, and discovered that it was given by teachers to the pupils to ride to and from school. I called the TARC office, but they were only the collection agency. They would get the tokens from their fare boxes, bag them, and send them to the School Board to get their money.

Then I called the School Board office only to be told that there was only a limited number of hand and they couldn't sell any or give any of them away. So that left only one source--the kids themselves. With the help of a local dealer we approached several kids and the word got around and as a result a flood of them showed up! I am not a variety collector, so when I sent several to Ralph Freiberg he told me about the various types. Between us we have located seven different varieties.

A call from Joel Reznick to the Board of Education, meanwhile, secured a supply of the tokens for the New Issues Service. The School Board had obtained a supply of new ones by that time.

The most common variety is the new token (the one sent out by N.I.S.), and I have been able to get a good supply of tokens with some of each of the 7 varieties, which are offered for sale in an ad in this issue.

= THE LAUZON FERRY TOKENS OF QUEBEC CITY =
By Barry Uman

These tokens (Quebec 745 A-C) were sold in an office at Gaudies' Wharf, afterwards known as Gibb's, near a floating dock leading down to the steam ferry boat "Lauzon," built and owned by the late John Gaudie. This boat was square at both ends, and landed even on the wharf. The trip between Quebec City and Levi's lasted 7 to 12 minutes.

This boat was succeeded by a horse ferry boat propelled by 4 to 6 horses and frequently during bad weather and tides, by passengers. The new "Lauzon" was built by the father of Mr. McKenzie whose son is proprietor of the "Steamer McKenzie." The horse boats gradually disappeared. The first steam ferry boat was built by John Gaudie. James McKenzie built, owned, and sold the new "Lauzon." He counterstamped the old ferry tokens with his name.

= AMUSEMENT RIDE TOKENS OF RIVERVIEW PARK IN CHICAGO =

Chicago's Riverview Amusement Park used to have special promotion days, on which rides would be provided free by various merchants, such as Coca Cola Day, Pepsi Cola Day, Jay's Potato Chips Day, etc. For these special days, metal tokens were handed out by the merchants to customers who purchased their product. First they used tokens; later they used paper tickets. The tokens were apparently used in the 1920's and 1930's, and so far we have found several varieties:

	ONE FREE TRIAL R.P.
A 25 Sd	(same as obverse)
	ONE FREE TRIAL RIVERVIEW PARK R.P.
WM 25 Sd	(same as obverse)
	RIVERVIEW PARK ONE FREE TRIAL
WM 25 Ch	(same as obverse)

Joel Reznick has done extensive investigation of this park and its tokens, and apparently "one free trial" referred to "one free ride," and nothing else. So it would appear that we definitely have a series of legitimate amusement ride tokens here. They were good on such rides as the Ghost Train, Tunnel of Love, Chutes, Caterpillar, Comet, Flash, Bubble Bounce, Fireball, Old Mill, Space Ride, Streamliner, etc., etc.

= PRICES REALIZED: 5th SPRAGUE AUCTION =

1	KY	280A	\$ 3.58	41	KY	560C	\$.50	81	MD	60AC	\$ 2.20	121	MA	355C	\$ 1.38
2	KY	280B	1.82	42	KY	560D	2.92	82	MD	60AD	2.00	122	MA	355D	3.30
3	KY	280C	1.65	43	KY	560E	3.39	83	MD	60AF	14.58	123	MA	445A	3.75
4	KY	280D	1.65	44	KY	630A	1.84	84	MD	60AG	13.75	124	MA	505A	9.08
5	KY	280E	1.65	45	KY	680K	1.65	85	MD	60AK	1.66	125	MA	550A	1.25
6	KY	370F	.87	46	KY	710A	5.26	86	MD	60AL	4.46	126	MA	550B	.60
7	KY	480D	3.39	47	KY	710B	2.86	87	MD	60AN	5.50	127	MA	550H	.50
8	KY	480E	1.66	48	LA	30B	2.60	88	MD	60AO	9.75	128	MA	550I	.75
9	KY	480F	3.39	49	LA	30C	1.95	89	MD	60AP	9.25	129	MA	550J	.75
10	KY	480G	2.86	50	LA	30D	2.86	90	MD	60AQ	2.20	130	MA	560L	2.81
11	KY	480H	3.39	51	LA	100A	4.13	91	MD	60AR	2.00	131	MA	550N	.50
12	KY	480I	2.86	52	LA	490A	1.05	92	MD	60AV	2.00	132	MA	630B	.45
13	KY	480K	2.86	53	LA	620A	2.12	93	MD	840D	2.60	133	MA	630C	4.40
14	KY	480L	.40	54	LA	620B	1.82	94	MD	840E	2.60	134	MA	630D	4.40
15	KY	480M	1.00	55	LA	620C	1.82	95	MD	840F	2.60	135	MA	645B	.45
16	KY	480N	2.03	56	LA	730A	1.93	96	MA	45A	3.31	136	MA	660B	3.25
17	KY	480P	2.03	57	LA	810F	12.10	97	MA	50A	5.34	137	MA	690A	1.93
18	KY	510C	20.01	58	ME	40A	3.83	98	MA	115J	8.08	138	MA	960B	.86
19	KY	510I	19.50	59	ME	40B	6.88	99	MA	115K	4.95	139	MA	970E	1.71
20	KY	510N	6.88	60	ME	480A	27.75	100	MA	115N	1.84	140	MI	60E	3.96
21	KY	510N	Error	61	ME	480C	1.66	101	MA	115P	.51	141	MI	75B	1.25
22	KY	510Q	15.50	62	ME	550A	3.85	102	MA	115R	.66	142	MI	125A	7.21
23	KY	510AE	6.58	63	ME	710A	3.88	103	MA	115S	.66	143	MI	225Da	2.48
24	KY	510AG	6.71	64	ME	740A	9.40	104	MA	115T	.85	144	MI	225Fa	3.03
25	KY	510AH	6.71	65	MD	40B	1.66	105	MA	115V	1.50	145	MI	225L	4.13
26	KY	510AJ	6.50	66	MD	60B	49.50	106	MA	115W	.66	146	MI	225M	3.75
27	KY	510AK	1.00	67	MD	60D	88.00	107	MA	115Y	2.75	147	MI	225N	4.13
28	KY	510AL	1.84	68	MD	60H	97.00	108	MA	115Z	2.32	148	MI	225P	1.84
29	KY	510AO	1.00	69	MD	60I	8.80	109	MA	115AA	2.76	149	MI	360A	1.25
30	KY	510AP	1.21	70	MD	60J	5.50	110	MA	115AB	2.32	150	MI	370C	2.37
31	KY	510AV	6.58	71	MD	60K	9.42	111	MA	115AC	5.50	151	MI	370J	.60
32	KY	510AX	11.17	72	MD	60L	12.00	112	MA	115AD	4.13	152	MI	370L	3.25
33	KY	510BC	4.40	73	MD	60N	12.00	113	MA	115AG	4.13	153	MI	375A	.86
34	KY	510BF	1.65	74	MD	60Q	5.00	114	MA	115AH	4.13	154	MI	375C	2.86
35	KY	510BK	3.58	75	MD	60R	24.75	115	MA	135D	1.75	155	MI	375D	.75
36	KY	510BN	5.45	76	MD	60T	.36	116	MA	145A	2.24	156	MI	395Bb	5.50
37	KY	510BO	7.15	77	MD	60U	4.68	117	MA	145Ca	1.36	157	MI	395Bd	4.10
38	KY	510BP	7.15	78	MD	60V	5.00	118	MA	145D	2.24	158	MI	395C-1	5.50
39	KY	510BQ	7.15	79	MD	60Z	10.51	119	MA	235A	.45	159	MI	470B	17.01
40	KY	510BV	1.84	80	MD	60AB	1.51	120	MA	305B	3.42	160	MI	470B	14.58

= DELAWARE VALLEY MEETING IN JANUARY =

The Delaware Valley Vecturist Assn. met again in Joe Pernicano's office in Fort Washington Industrial Park, Pa., on Sunday, January 21. We had a banner turnout: 14 members. The usual brisk trading, buying and selling of tokens ensued and a good time was had by all. Attending were Joe Pernicano, Dan DiMichael, Al Zaika, Frank Miller, John Ciecka, Hank Bergey, Henry DeGregorio, Bill Lonney, Sam James, Joe Boscia, Karl Gabsch, Bob Thomas a new member, George Donahue, and Len Paul. The latch string is out to anyone interested in tokens, whether members or not. All are welcome.

- Leonard H. Paul

= FEBRUARY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Paper Tokens of the SCRTD 451

(OBERSE SAME AS 451 XA)

XLo Fm 37 Sd Line 144. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: December 15, 1978.
XMo Fm 37 Sd Line 716. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: December 15, 1978.
XNo Fm 37 Sd Line 721. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: December 15, 1978.

XOo Fm 37 Sd Line 88. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: January 15, 1979.
XPo Fm 37 Sd Line 607. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: January 15, 1979.

XL, XM, XN, come on one sheet; XO and XP come on one sheet.

San Francisco 760 (Reported by Jim Wilcox)

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS 1904-1979 75 YEARS SAN FRANCISCO AMTOUR

P B 25 Sd One Cable Car Fare 1 S.F. Municipal Railway
(cable car with grip in slot) (* 2/79) \$0.25

COLORADO

Denver 260 (Reported by R.K. Frisbee)

THE REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT COLORADO RTD (LOGO)

R WM 16 Sd (same as obverse) (* 2/1/79) .25
S B 23 Sd " " .50

LOUISIANA

Church Point 150 (ex-Unidentified #129; located by Louis Crawford)

McBRIDE TRANSFER GOOD FOR ONE RIDE

A o A 20 Sd (blank) 5.00
The McBride Livery is listed in a 1908-9 Director for Church Point.

NEW YORK

Rochester 780 (Reported by Douglas Borden)

M Pr 29 Sd (same as 780 K but red plastic instead of black; gold lettering) .50
5,000 struck in November, 1978.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bethlehem 85 (Reported by Douglas Peters)

NEW STREET BRIDGE CO.

B o Vi 22 Sd Good For One Crossing 10.00
The New Street Bridge, a steel truss bridge, crossed the Lehigh River. It was built about 1900, and replaced in 1970 by the Fahy Bridge.

CANADA - QUEBEC

Off-Metal Tokens or Patterns 998 (Reported by Alan Weighell)

AC L 17 Sd (like 150 A but lead)
AD L 16 Sd (like 850 G but lead)
AE A 22 Sd (like 950 B but aluminum)

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

We are listing a few more of those Los Angeles area light cardboard tokens; these are the tokens on sheets 6 and 7. I've been getting these sheets through the courtesy of Bob Null of the Southern California group. At least we are hoping to get them listed before Joel Reznick gets his supply, which he will advertise for all members.

Next we have another Amtour cable car token for San Francisco. This one honors the 7th Anniversary of the St. Francis Hotel. 12,500 of these were struck by Roger Williams Mint, and they went into use late in January. Instead of using them for fares, the tourists are mostly taking them home for souvenirs, and other tourists are offering premiums to the cable car conductors for some of them when they see them taking them in for fares. We were lucky to have Jim Wilcox move out here, so he could get downtown and pick them up and take them over to John Nicolosi for our New Issues Service. The cable cars run right in front of the St. Francis, incidentally, which is on famous Powell Street downtown.

Then we have the two new Denver tokens which Toby Frisbee obtained for N.I.S. I don't have too much information on these outside of their being put into use February 1. It seems they were using a free-fare test for a year before they got tokens. Peak hour fares were collected but off-peak you rode free. Now they will apparently have a 50¢ fare during peak hours and less, probably 25¢, during off-peak. Seniors will ride for 25¢ any time. I don't know who struck these, but there seems to be a trend away from the milling on the tokens. For my part I prefer to use the term "engine turned background" instead of milling. Meyer & Wenthe calls it the former. It may be the new trend is an economy move. The new tokens could be called convenience tokens, although apparently they are discounted 10¢ a roll if you buy a quantity of 25,000 or more, an arrangement obviously for very large firms.

We are listing a token for Church Point, La. The late Lou Crawford had some some research on this token. He had contacted the son of McBride, who said his father had started the firm but didn't remember when he quit. Mr. Crawford also found a listing in a 1908-9 Directory for Church Point, so we think that's enough to list it from here.

Then the new red plastic token for Rochester, N.Y. It's the same a 780 K except this one is red, whereas K is black. These are virtually unobtainable at present.

Doug Peters came up with a brown vulcanite token for a bridge that connected Bethlehem and South Bethlehem, over the Lehigh River. We hope to have an article by Mr. Peters in an early issue, with more information on the bridge and its token.

A few more of those off-beat metal tokens of Canada. They would have been listed earlier, but as they are on the tail-end they kept getting cut off. I like to list only one page worth of new tokens per issue, as when they go over to another page they often tend to get lost or neglected when we do a new catalogue.

A letter from Jack Smith indicates that the fare in Indianapolis is now 50¢, but in April 1977 they began use of a monthly pass at \$18.75. He also reports an aluminum token the same as Ky 510 BE BF BG except for the metal, which is in new condition. I figure it must be a pattern. I'll mention it here and probably list it soon under 998. Meantime if anyone has any other ideas on it let me know. Blue Motor Coach was taken over by TARC on March 1, 1976, and it seems strange that such an item would now turn up. Maybe someone is raiding the contents of old company safes!

I would also like to mention a few tokens which are supposed to have been made, but of which no tokens have actually shown up. These are from the Meyer & Wenthe records, but not even any samples of them have been found. Our policy is only to list a token if the actual token has been seen. Here are descriptions from the M&W records:

	LORAIN-ELYRIA TRANSIT	L.E.T.	LORAIN, OHIO
WM 23 Dd	Good For One Fare	(2,000 struck in 1968)	
	DALLAS TURNPIKE FT. WORTH		
B 23 Sd	Restaurant Turnabout	(10,000 struck in 1957)	

Perhaps someone might find one in a flea market or somewhere, but these will not be given a listing until a token actually turns up.

One of our newer members, H.G. Friedman, Jr., of Champaign, IL, writes in with an update about Champaign tokens. He mentions that Ill 135 H was originally an adult fare but since 1973, when adult fares were reduced to 25¢, they withdrew them. They are now used as school tokens selling 8/\$1. Ill 135 I originally was a shot-and-ride token, but the program was not too successful and dropped in 1974. This token is now used for senior citizens selling 8/\$1. Ill 135 J was originally for the handicapped, and is still so used, selling 8/\$1. Ill 135 K is also still in use. It is always welcome to receive such updated information on tokens, as often such reports contain

information that is entirely new to us.

On Page 98 of the August 1978 Fare Box Mr. Coffee ran a listing of tokens struck by Franklin Mint. He mentioned that 1m000,000 tokens were made for the Mt. Hope Bridge in Rhode Island. But I have since received a clipping that Roger Williams Mint has put in a bid to supply another 500,000 tokens for the same bridge. I presume the RW tokens would be at least slightly different, perhaps as to a mintmark. Hector Turgeon often goes over the bridge but always the tokens he buys seem to be the FM ones. If anyone else uses the bridge, buy some tokens and see if they are different. The new tokens would be used to supplement the supply of RI 120 A, so they would be used without any fanfare. I want to emphasize that word "supplement," because tokens made to supplement older ones go into use without any notice, and could be used for a year or longer before any collector ever noticed them.

There are also situations where a City will take over a private transit company, but continue to use the tokens of that private company. All I get when I inquire of collectors is that they are still using the same tokens. But after a certain period the new public authority may discover the token supply is getting low and they will have to order more tokens. When they do, the new ones will go into use, mixed with the old ones, without any notice or fanfare. Usually we'll have some collector there who never rides the buses, so it is beneath his dignity to ask if any new tokens are in use. Again, that word "supplement" is so important, to describe new tokens to be added to an older supply.

= FEBRUARY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

We begin February with the 5th edition of the Amtour cable car token, CA 760 P, our first for 1979. Again my sincere thanks to Jim Wilcox for again taking the time to deliver these tokens to me personally for distribution to NIS members. A great big thanks, Jim.

In addition to the above you will also receive the two new Denver tokens, CO 260 R and S. Another of our old time reliables, Toby Frisbee, saw to it that we were supplied with these. A million thanks to you, Toby. I am certain all of us are grateful to both you and Jim Wilcox for taking the trouble to get these for us.

We have more tokens on the burner for March, and if all goes well there will soon be a 6th edition of the Amtour cable car token. These are getting to be quite a collection in themselves.

A few members have asked me about Md 40 C, list last October. This token was offered for sale in the Fare Box, and once a token is advertised I don't handle them. I assume members will have obtained the token on their own.

I've checked my books and notice a few members have low NIS accounts. Please send in that check to me today so you will continue to get all the new issues.

= THE CALL FOR NOMINATIONS =

It is time for nominations for AVA officers. It doesn't seem possible, but less than two years ago we had our convention in Carson City and I became your president. Now the Bi-Annual Elections are here again.

Our Secretary, Don Mazeau - 9 Settlers Lane - Clinton, CT 06413, will be accepting nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Please be sure to obtain the acquiescence of the nominee before submitting his or her name. Other AVA offices are filled by appointment.

The past two years have been very eventful for me. Unfortunately outside demands prevented me from being as active a president as I would have liked. Due to the rigors of my political campaign last year I was unable to attend the 1978 convention and do many of the other things I would like to have participated in.

- Hal Dunn, President.

22nd SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH TOKEN CATALOGUE

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. 925 (Les Hill)

WILLIAMS LAKE SUPER AUTO WASH V

A o Po 37 Sd (blank)(black lettering on obv.) 2.50

B o Py 37 Sd " " " " " " 2.50

\$1.00 WILLIAMS LAKE SUPER AUTO WASH V

C o Pe 37 Sd (blank)(white lettering on obv.) 2.50

D o Pr 37 Sd " black " " " " 2.50

\$2.00 WILLIAMS LAKE SUPER AUTO WASH V

E o Pa 37 Sd (blank)(black lettering on obv.) 2.50

F o Pb 37 Sd " white " " " " 2.50

RAINCHECK WILLIAMS LAKE SUPER AUTO WASH V

G o Pg 37 Sd (blank)(black lettering on obv.) 2.50

SUPER AUTO WASH WILLIAMS LAKE \$2.00

H o We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (indian head) .50

I o We 38 Sd " " " " (colored green

both sides)(used for a \$2.00 wash) .50

J o We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (indian head)(colored red

on one side)(used for \$3.00 wash and wax) .50

(The owner spray painted I and J when he lost control of the number of H outstanding. A young group of scouts or YMCA had used the car wash and the tokens on a special money earning project several times.)

MANUFACTURERS' STOCK CAR WASH TOKENS GROUP 200 (Nicolosi & Carner)

TOP INSERT (ARROW) AO (1 slot)

P Z 29 Sd B5 C4 (2 slots) .25

TOP INSERT (ARROW) A1 (1 slot)

Q Z 29 Sd B5 C5 (2 slots) .25

(200 P used in Lakewood, CO and Preston, ID; 200 Q used in Oil City, PA.)

MANUFACTURERS' STOCK CAR WASH TOKENS GROUP 300 (Parker)

LIVINGSTON COIN-WASH SYSTEMS

B B 24 2-pc (incuse lettering on obv.)(bears face both sides)(shaped as a bears head) .50

CAR WASH CHAIN STOCK TOKENS GROUP 50 (Mann)

WASH-UP

C B 23 Sd Good For Five Minutes in Our Car Wash Meter 1.00

(This issue was used at Tappahannock and Millers Tavern, VA)

CAR WASH CHAIN STOCK TOKENS GROUP 575 (Haynes)

MOBIL WASH ONE 1

A B 23 Sd (blank) .75

MOBIL WASH AND WAX ONE 1

B B 28 Sd (blank) .75

(Used at Mobil stations that use Ryko car washing equip.)

CAR WASH CHAIN STOCK TOKENS GROUP 600

AQUA-SPRA COIN-OP CAR WASH (all lettering incuse)

A B 24 2-pc (bears face both sides)(shaped as a bears head).50

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MAIL BID SALE OF TOKENS AND MEDALS

The following transportation tokens are featured in our upcoming sale... Closing date tentatively set for 3/31/79. Usual rules... Bids reduced to 15% over second highest bid though no bid reduced by more than 50%. All of the following tokens are in nice, acceptable condition except where noted. For detailed descriptions send for a free catalog featuring tokens and medals from A to Z... or request description of those lots you are interested in. Prices realized list available at \$1.00.

Ala 40B; Alas 190A,450H; Ark 435B (sm. hole); Cal 435B,575Aa,575Ab, 703A,760J,760K; Col 860C; Conn 30A,210D,2900,550A; Fla 380C,380D; Ga 60X,60Y; Haw 240E; Ill 155B,220F,320A,320B,320C,385A,785A,795D; Ind 500A,960B; Ia 150A,150Bb; Kan 40D,820A,820H,980A,980B; Ky 10D,10K; Me 480A (well worn); Md 60I,60AY,Mass 115K,115X,115AF, 145B,260A,505B,970C,998B; Mich 315B,315C,470A; Minn 730B,730C,730D, Mo 350C; Mont 660B; Neb 700AB,700AC,700AD; NJ 115H,115I,185A,290A,555B; NY 25G,235B,300A,630B,630La(holed), 630O(holed),630AV,695A,715A,780A,780B,800A,890A,890C,905D,935B,945F, 998H,1000A; NC 330A,680B,680C,700A,710A; ND 260Bb,900A,NM 430A, Ohio 10A,165N,166G,230M,475D-20,520A,785B,860B; Okla 640A; Pa 15D, 165E,400B,445C,495H,745E(weak obv.,damage rev.),750X,750Y,750Z, 750AU,875B,965C; RI 520J,521E,521F,700B; SD 260B,680B; Tenn 250A, 375B,430A,430B; Tex 360E; Va 280A,500D,F,G,I,J,560A,B,C,580E,F,H, Ia,Ib,Ic,Id,Ie,If,J,K,M,600Ca,620B,F,G,Q,R,660C,D,G,H,720D,E,G, 730C,D,900A,C; Wash 860B; W.Va 200A; Wisc 170C,360A,410C,510D,980D DC 500G,AI,AL,AM; Ontario 200A; Mnfr. sample group 17 B; Unidentified #53,54,66,68

New Hampshire: the following 24 pieces as a lot: 100A(2),500A,B,C, 520A,615A,640A,B,C(2),D,H,I,J,K,L,M,700A(2),720A(2), B,1000A

New Jersey: the following 57 pieces as a lot: 15A,B,20E,F,G(3 var), H(3 var),I,95A,115 C,D,E,F(3 var),G(2 var),H,I,200A, 220A,460A,555C(2 var),D(2 var),E,710A,B,C,D,825A(2),B, 885A,B,C,D,975A(2 var),B(2 var),C,D,997A,B,C,D,E,F,G, 1000A,B,C

Puerto Rico: the following 12 pieces as a lot: 640A,B,C(2 var), D (2 var),E,F,H,I,G

Miss 720 (type F) unpunched solid 16½ mm
same 17 mm

1952 edition: Atwood's Check List of American Transportation Tokens

(paid)

6th AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE THOMAS SPRAGUE COLLECTION

- RULES: 1. All bids must be postmarked no later than April 3, 1979.
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1 MI 495A	51 MN 50P	101 MN 730G	151 MO 440I
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3 MI 515B	53 MN 70A	103 MN 760G	153 MO 440L
4 MI 525D	54 MN 80A	104 MN 760H	154 MO 440M
5 MI 525H	55 MN 90A	105 MN 760Ja	155 MO 440P
6 MI 525I	56 MN 180A	106 MN 760Jb	156 MO 440Q
7 MI 525J	57 MN 180B	107 MN 820C	157 MO 440T
8 MI 525K	58 MN 210A	108 MN 865A	158 MO 440U
9 MI 530H	59 MN 210B	109 MN 865B	159 MO 820D
10 MI 530I	60 MN 210C	110 MN 900A	160 MO 860F
11 MI 530K	61 MN 230M	111 MN 980B	161 MO 860G
12 MI 560C	62 MN 230N	112 MN 980J	162 MO 880C
13 MI 560F	63 MN 230O	113 MN 985A	163 MO 880D
14 MI 560G	64 MN 230P	114 MS 320D	164 MO 880E
15 MI 560J	65 MN 245A	115 MS 350A	165 MO 880F
16 MI 560K	66 MN 280A	116 MS 350B	166 MO 910Ha
17 MI 560L	67 MN 380A	117 MS 360A	167 MO 910L
18 MI 560O	68 MN 510A	118 MS 460E	168 MO 910M
19 MI 560P	69 MN 510C	119 MS 460F	169 MO 910R
20 MI 630B	70 MN 510E	120 MS 460G	170 MO 910T
21 MI 650A	71 MN 510F	121 MS 460H	171 MO 910U
22 MI 680J	72 MN 520B	122 MS 460I	172 MO 950A
23 MI 750A	73 MN 540C	123 MS 460J	173 MO 950B
24 MI 770A	74 MN 540M	124 MS 460K	174 MO 960A
25 MI 770C	75 MN 540N	125 MS 460Lb	175 MT 80B
26 MI 775A	76 MN 540P	126 MS 500A	176 MT 80C
27 MI 775B	77 MN 540Y	127 MS 500B	177 MT 80D
28 MI 845D	78 MN 540Z	128 MS 720Ea	178 MT 80E
29 MI 845J	79 MN 540AA	129 MS 900A	179 MT 80G
30 MI 845L	80 MN 540AB	130 MS 900C	180 MT 140A
31 MI 845M	81 MN 540AC	131 MS 900E(bent)	181 MT 140B
32 MI 845O	82 MN 540AD	132 MS 900Ib	182 MT 380A
33 MI 845R	83 MN 540AE	133 MS 900J	183 MT 380B
34 MI 845T	84 MN 540AG	134 MO 130C	184 MT 480A
35 MI 845U	85 MN 540AJ	135 MO 140C	185 MT 480B
36 MI 845V	86 MN 540AK	136 MO 140D	186 MT 480D
37 MI 845W	87 MN 560A	137 MO 230A	187 MT 480E
38 MI 845X	88 MN 600A	138 MO 230B	188 MT 480F
39 MI 885A	89 MN 600B	139 MO 335A	189 MT 500A
40 MI 885B	90 MN 620A	140 MO 360A	190 MT 660Ca
41 MI 885C	91 MN 620B	141 MO 360B	191 MT 660D
42 MI 930A	92 MN 620C	142 MO 370C	192 NE 305A
43 MI 930B	93 MN 680C	143 MO 370E(thick)	193 NE 305B
44 MI 395Bd	94 MN 680D	144 MO 370E(thin)	194 NE 305C
45 MN 30A	95 MN 680E	145 MO 420B	195 NE 305D
46 MN 30B	96 MN 680G	146 MO 430C	196 NE 360A
47 MN 50L	97 MN 680H	147 MO 430D	197 NE 360C
48 MN 50M	98 MN 730B	148 MO 440A	198 NE 360F
49 MN 50N	99 MN 730E	149 MO 440B	199 NE 360G
50 MN 50O	100 MN 730F	150 MO 440H	200 NE 420B

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Rich Marzian - 1318 E. Breckinridge - Louisville, KY 40204

SCARCE PT's FOR SALE: CA 3450 AL \$5, 3775 A \$5; IL 3150 BX \$8, 3200 Aa \$5, 3416 A \$5, 3890 A \$7.50; KS 3495 ZA XB \$8 the pair; ME 3750 Ab \$5; MD 3060 A \$5; MA 3435 C \$4; MI 3170 A \$4, 3370 A \$10; NY 3629 D \$10; OH 3675 B \$7.50. Many others for sale. Send want-list. = Marvin E. Simon - 10 Gallup St. - Westerly, RI 02891

AUCTION: AK 190 A B; CA 25 A, 105 A, 760 I, 845 C G, 1000 Y; CO 260 P Q, 420 A; IL 370 C D, 600 D, 999 N; 1000 A; IN 290 D; KY 45 C; MI 775 B; MO 130 C; MN 540 AG AJ AK; PA 750 AU; TX 780 W; VA 580 L; WA 780 W; WI 825 D; Canada BC 625 B; NS 100 N, 450 A; Alberta 140 C. Send SAE for sell-trade list.

Erle C. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

NEED 200 COMMON TT's cheap. Send letter with best offer and I'll buy.

Sol Halpern - 1032 N. Screenland Drive - Burbank, CA 91505

WILL TRADE MISS 660 A; Conn 550 A; NC 700 B; Pa 470 A, 490 A, 590 C, 750 Z AJ, for: Ia 390 A or B, 510 A; Me 480 A; MN 510 A, 760 C; Mo 640 A; NY 780 B; Pa 405 A, 950 F; Tenn 375 A or B; Va 500 A; Wash 840 A; Wis 500 B, 790 A. Sale: NJ 885 A \$1 +SAE. Auction: Mich 885 C; Mont 380 B; NY 380 C; DC 500 AB.

Joe Boscia - 6238 N. 3rd Street - Philadelphia, PA 19120

MY MOSCOW 1980 OLYMPIC GAMES enameled aluminum pinbak badge (made in Russia) for your 15 diff. TT's. I have 20 diff. badges available.

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MY NEW PERSONAL TOKEN 1213 D. Will trade for yours or send SAE. Have a few 1213 C left, \$1 postpaid each. = Alvin Hendrickson - R #2, Box 17 A - Warren, MN 56762

TRADE: Iowa 110 A; Pa 150 B; real estate token Mass 115 A. If no trade then to highest bidder. = Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008

PK's FOR SALE @ 45¢ ea plus postage: CO 3760 B; FL 3630 B, 3840 A; IL 3075 A, 3285 A(D), 3920 Aa; KS 3450 Aa; MI 3920 A; NH 3820 A Ba Bb; NY 3240 A; NC 3190 A, 3660 A, 3690 A; OH 3175 L M.

Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Avenue So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

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Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 145 - Canton, OH 44701

WANTED TO BUY: Food stamp scrip and tokens, wooden SAMBO'S, and prison tokens.

George Van Trump, Jr. - Box 26523 - Lakewood, CO 80226

TOKENS AT CAT. VALUE + POSTAGE: CA 435 B, 715 U; IN 660 C; IA 600 E; KS 970 G; NY 230 E, 445 E G; OH 125 O, 860 H; PA 15 R J, 340 E; SD 480 A; TX 50 J L. Jan. issue still good. = Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

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George Linden, Jr. - P.O. Box 96 - Siletz, OR 97380

FOR SALE AT QUOTED PRICES + POSTAGE: AL 570 F 35¢; CA 760 O P 40¢ ea; IL 999 A B trade only, G L M \$2 ea, O \$1; KY 510 BX 30¢, 950 A \$2.65; NH 720 B 30¢, C 40¢; NY 631 R \$1.25; OH 565 A 35¢, 15¢ buys PA 70 A, PA 263 A 30¢, C 30¢; TX 340 T 55¢ (S for trade); WI 220 M 50¢, N 40¢; Alberta token 140 F 40¢; Ontario 200 B 25¢, 900 G 70¢; NS 100 O 40¢; trade Pillar Point CA 1000 Aeb for Adc or best offer over \$3. Foreign tokens available, send SAE for list.

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Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

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Neil Sowards - 543 Home Avenue - Fort Wayne, IN 46807

STILL HAVE 2 NEW DENVER TOKENS. Send \$1 and addressed envelope. This is for members not in New Issues Service. STILL ALSO HAVE AVA DECALS left at 20¢ each or 5 for \$1.
R.K. Frisbee - 211 King Street - Denver, CO 80219

MY NEW PERSONAL FOR 1979, 1348 G, now available in trade for yours or SAE.
Bud Nelson - 1418 Rebecca Drive - Rockford, IL 61107

HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF IND 1000 D available free for stamped addressed envelope. Information on complete sets of Fort Wayne, IN, "The Bus Company" passes for 1976 and 1977 - send SAE for sample pass and information. Also I am looking for back issues of The Fare Box pre 1962, and 1977 thru July 1978.
Jack B. Wingerter - 1216 So. 21st Street - Lafayette, IN 47905

FOR SALE FOR BEST CASH OFFER: 167 diff. full cover U.S. Railroad Co. business envelopes and 133 return address only of the same. All showing the Co.'s name & address of the 1960 era. = Larry Freeman - 2427 Torrington Ave. - Parma, OH 44134

WOULD LIKE TO GET IN TOUCH with collectors of chauffeurs and drivers license badges of all states and all years. Will trade or buy. If you don't collect but have accumulated a few, get in contact with me. I may have some items you want. Still have car wash & parking tokens to trade.
Chris O'Connor - Box 449 - Bronx, NY 10462

MAIL BID: Mo 420 B, 430 E F, 440 T U, 910 B V W. 288 foreign TT's (13 metal & 158 plastic) many duplicates. = Littlefield - 4841 Hannover - St. Louis, MO 63123

FOR SALE: Mo 441 A, \$1.50; B, \$1.00. NH 615 A \$1; Ohio 985 A \$1; Tex 360 E \$5; Amusement 103 B \$1, C \$1.50. Also Wyo PT 3250 A 50¢; CWT Pa 495 A \$1.50. SAE appreciated.
W.G. Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

AUCTION: Md 60 I J K M O Q T U V Z AC AD AF AK AL AN, 300 A, 940 D; MA 45 A B, 115 A (holed) K M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z AA AB AC AD AE AF AG, 135 D, 145 A B, 210 B, 260 A, 305 B, 505 A B, 550 A C D, 630 C D, 660 A B, 740 A, 960 A B, 970 A; MI 5 A, 30 A, 60 #, 65 B C, 75 B, 80 A, 225 Da Db Eb L M N, 360 C, 370 B C I M O, 375 A B C D, 470 A B, 515 A B, 525 A C D H I J K, 530 H I K M.
H.C. Reidling - 8847 Liptonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

LET'S TRADE. Do you need Ore 340 A or 460 A? Or Wa 960 E? There are over 350 other diff. TT's to trade for TT's I can use. Send your list. Personal token available for SAE or your personal. = Jim Hemphill - P.O. Box 1321 - Lake Oswego, OR 97034

FOR TRADE OR BEST OFFER: Union Pacific Alcoa medals, 1934, 1939, 1940; Durango-Silverton commemorative medals, one WM, one copper; NM 40 A; Utah 750 B.
Joel J. Reznick - 120 S. LaSalle St., Suite 910 - Chicago, IL 60603

FOR SALE + POSTAGE: Colo 3760 A 50¢, B 25¢; CT 3305 C \$1, D \$1; FL 3290 B, 3630 B, 3840 A, 3985 A, 40¢ each; IL 3075 A 25¢, 3150 C 75¢, D 50¢, E 25¢; Mo 3910 ZA 50¢, B \$4. = John L. Patterson - 8342 Flora Ave. - St. Louis, MO 63114

FOR SALE: Va 3580 Ab H J, 3660 Bb, 35¢ each + SAE. All for \$1 postpaid.
Harold Mayland - 152 Parkview Drive - Union, NJ 07083

ILL 785 A. I have a few of these left for \$1.00 +SAE. Please don't order more than 2 to a collector so more collectors may take advantage of this offer.
Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

ARMT WANTED: Also need common Ala., Ga., and Fla. TT's. Does anyone have "Fast Food" tokens such as Taco Bell, Arby's or Pizza Hut?
John F. DeLoach - 3059 Templewood Drive - Atlanta, GA 30319

ILL 150 AC, 760 N; Mich 375 A; NY 505 A, WVa 590 A, 60¢ each; Ill 785 A \$3; WVa 590 B 80¢. 100 diff. \$17.00. 200 diff. \$32.00. SAE appreciated.
Al Kremer - 2601 Simpson St. - Evanston, IL 60201

WANTED TO PURCHASE: complet year 1977 issues of The Fare Box. Please state asking price and condition. = Dennis Mueller - 6145 N. Lakewood - Chicago, IL 60660

WILL TRADE: Tex 965 D-F for NJ 115 A, 185 B only. Token for equal cat. value.
John H. Wilcox - 310 Washington Place - North Brunswick, NJ 08902

MAIL SALE: AK 190 A B; CA 715 V; IL 495 G; IN 290 D; KY 480 L; MD 60 AD; MI 75 I; NY 360 C, 410 B, 505 A, 631 C; NC 980 H I; ND 60 B, 960 A; OH 435 B, 450 G, 860 H I; PA 25 D, 605 G; RI 700 F; SD 680 A; WA 840 E; WV 590 A B; PR 640 A D. Min. bids 3x cat. + postage. = Warren E. Paynter - 708 Camberley Circle - Towson, MD 21204

WANT TO BUY: AR 360 A B C D; IL 135 A B C D E F, 190 A B C, 195 B C, 70 A B C D, 95 A B, 350 G; IN 680 A, 690 B D, 720 A B C D.
Art B. Martin Jr. - 403 E. Washington - Urbana, IL 61801

TELEPHONE TOKEN FOR SALE: to highest bidder, 50¢ (1934) Anglo Portuguese telephone.
 WANTED: Spanish & Portuguese tokens. Please price and give description.
 J.J.C. Saez-Salgado - Urb. da Portela, lote 188, 10° Dto. - 2685 Sacavem, PORTUGAL
 I AM SELLING a major portion of my sizeable transp. token collection, including census, subcensus, and all others (U.S. & Canada), with nothing being reserved. (No, I am not quitting the AVA.) Approximately 100 tokens will be auctioned each month. Please send SAE for auction list. FOR SALE: CO 300 F \$1, 300 G \$1, 760 N 35¢, 760 O 35¢, +SAE. = Lance Thompson - 943 S. Beech St. - Lakewood, CO 80228
 FOR SALE: PA 495 G for \$4, 495 H for \$6. The pair for \$8.00.
 Bernard Yagodich - 82 K Street - Johnstown, PA 15906
 WANT TO TRADE TT's & PT's for trade tokens (no amusement) and advertising tokens of cars. Please state type of metal in your advertising tokens. Have some real toughies to trade, horsecars, omnibus, celluloids and many others.
 Lee R. Sanders - R #1, Box 54 - Calhoun, IL 62419
 FOR SALE (all proceeds go to AVA postage fund): Calif 997 H and I, Timetable AD; Fantasy Calif. #1 (page 226 of 1977 Supplement). Price 25¢ each +SAE. Put 28¢ on envelope if you order all four.
 John M. Coffee, Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104
 ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE 3rd edition 1970, price \$9.75 to AVA members. \$19.50 to others.
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 CAR WASH TOKENS 1974 by Ford & Coffee, \$4.60 to members. \$7.50 to others.
 PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS 1975, price \$1.00
 QUARTER CENTURY INDEX TO THE FARE BOX 1976, price 75¢. All prices include postage.
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= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE APRIL 3 =

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- / 1793 PHILIP C. AFTOORA - 2123 ABINGTON ROAD - CLEVELAND, OHIO 44106
 Age 31; University Educator. Collects U.S. (Coffee)
- / 1794 JOHN R. HESSER - 1913 EAST OAK - ENID, OKLAHOMA 73701
 Age 57; Postal Service. Collects U.S. & Parking. (Harrod)
- / 1795 JACK C. LEWIS - 6402 PETAIN - DALLAS, TEXAS 75227
 Age 60; Communications Technician. Collects U.S. (Coffee)
- / 1796 WALTER D. TYSK - 135 EAST SUMMER AVENUE - MAPLEWOOD, MINNESOTA 55117
 Age 60; Retired. Collects U.S. (F. Barnett)
- / 1797 PAUL J. LONGO - BOX 490 - SOUTH ORLEANS, MASSACHUSETTS 02662
 Age 31; Postal Service. Collects U.S. & Parking. (Mazeau)
- / 1798 KENNETH L. KERR - 4346 FISHER - KANSAS CITY, KANSAS 66103
 Age 65; Retired. Collects U.S. (Bates)
- / 1799 JAMES K. BABER - BOX 5081 - ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA 22305
 Age 34; Consultant. Collects U.S. (Coffee)
- / 1800 STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN - 816 STATE ST. - MADISON, WI 53706
 (Reznick)

REINSTATEMENT TO MEMBERSHIP

- / 1244 James R. Fleet - 3013 Club Lake Drive - Tyler, Texas 75702

ADMITTED TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP: L-1745 Karl R. Konrad

RESIGNATION FROM MEMBERSHIP: 1510J Kenneth E. Ballard. 1039 Kenneth L. Hallenbeck

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- Clyde F. Spofford - 99 Cleaves Avenue - San Jose, California 95126
- * Jack B. Wingarter - 1216 South 21st Street - Lafayette, Indiana 47905
- Robert V. Wruck - 12824 NW 127th Court, RR 10 - West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

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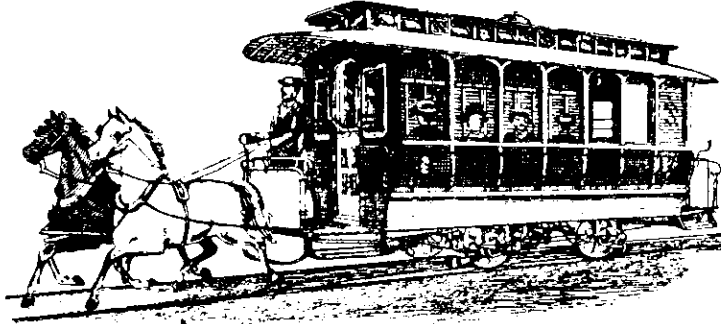
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LESTER N. MERWIN and ALLAN WILLIAMS

The waning days of winter have brought us the sad tidings of the death of two more of our members. Lester Merwin, AVA #1655, of St. Petersburg, Florida, died March 9. He joined us in December, 1976. Born in Ohio, Les moved to St. Petersburg early in his life, graduated from the University of Florida, and was a prominent architect in the city he adopted. An active collector, I was enriched by my correspondence with him. Only 48 at the time of his death, Les accomplished much in the years that were given to him. We all share a common sadness in his leaving us.

Allan Williams, AVA #687, of Riverdale, Illinois, joined us in May, 1965. He and a group of friends founded a trolley museum near Chicago called RELIC, and operated streetcars on about a mile of track. I remember meeting him on the property in August 1966 when I attended the ANA Convention in Chicago, and riding back and forth on the trolley which Allan was operating. He was a true trolley fan; he lived and breathed the lore of old streetcars, and his affection for them was contagious. I'll always remember him in his conductor's cap, piloting that streetcar in Illinois, and if the recollection is tinged with sadness, it is always also one of gratitude, that I was privileged to know him. He died February 19 of leukemia, and he was only 46.

March 28. Together with this issue you will find a reservation card for the Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel, for the A.V.A. Convention, which will be held August 10, 11, 12, 1979. Please fill out the card and mail it in as soon as possible, if you plan to attend our Convention. Please note that this card requires a 15¢ stamp.

I have often requested that, if you send in a free ad which consists entirely of catalogue numbers, you keep it down to 3 lines. I've kind of ignored this lately, and I've put in a number of ads filled with numbers, up to 6 lines. But typing them is extremely slow for me, so for the next few busy months, I regret that *no ad may have more than 3 lines of catalogue numbers and prices*. I'll just have to cut them off at 3 lines (plus a line for your name & address, and plus other lines that are not of numbers). Next Fall when I have more time, I hope, we can go back to having 5 lines. But the next 3 months will be busy ones for me and I just have to cut back a little. I really will appreciate your cooperation on this, and aside from this exception, I still welcome all the ads you can send, and up to 6 lines total per ad except numbers.



The A.V.A. has just had 200 new lapel pins manufactured for our members. These are extremely beautiful pins, 16mm in diameter, and the official trolley car seal. They come gold or silver plated, with dark blue enamel background to the lettering, light blue enamel background to the trolley car, and brown enamel on the trolley car. They are just plain outstanding! They are available with either a clutch pin or a regular pinback, and the price is only \$2.50 apiece, postpaid. Order directly from Joel Reznick - 120 S. LaSalle Street - Chicago, IL 60603. Proceeds, of course, go to the A.V.A. In the past, back in the early 1950's, we had 100 enamel pins of the old "AVA" seal, which were not popular because the AVA monogram looked too much like "AA" and that caused some embarrassment. Then in the late 1950's we had 200 sterling silver pins of the trolley car seal made, and these quickly sold out, and we also made just ten solid gold trolley car pins available only on advance order to life members. The new pins are the same size as the older ones, but whereas the older ones only had "1948" under the streetcar, the new ones have the full "Organized 1948" and it's all perfectly plain and readable.

AVA member Scott Molloy (505 County Road - Barrington, RI 02806) has just published a really fine book, *Rhode Island Transit Album*, consisting of 64 pages of excellent photos of old cable cars, horsecar, trolley cars, and even a couple of ancient buses, from the early days of transit in that state. The book includes a brief history of transit in Rhode Island. with pictures of timetables, old tickets, the Rooke Register, and stock certificate. It's an outstanding work, and available for only \$4.95 plus 55¢ postage from Scott. It's a large book in format, 8 1/2 x 11 inches.

Bob Thomas of Gaithersburg, Md., sends some information on the new Montgomery County, Md 700 A, listed this month. He says 200,000 of them were struck by Roger Williams Mint in the summer of 1978.

Erle Hanson of Pinole, CA, recently visited Hawaii, and writes: "My trip to Hawaii was beautiful. Do you know that coin shops on the islands are getting \$10.00 per for HI 240 C? Tourists are really buying them up at that price as a 1924 souvenir. I should have taken about 30 of my dupes instead of 10, which they gave me \$5.00 per. Still a \$5 profit for them!"

AVA member Doug Borden of Rochester, N.Y., has learned of the background of those plastic school and welfare tokens of that city, which are so difficult for collectors to come by. They were made by a firm called M-Bex of Rochester, struck from zinc dies. The tokens are made of something called UVEX, a cellulose acetate butyrate produced by Texas Estman in 60 mil thickness. 780 I was issued in 1968, and 5,000 were made for 15¢ school fares. 780 K was issued in 1975, 10,000 struck, for welfare patients, etc., at a 35¢ fare. 780 L was issued in 1976, 5,000 struck, and there are two varieties of it, 780 La (opaque), and 780 Lb (translucent). They are still in use for 30¢ school fares. 780 M was made in November, 1978, with 5,000 struck from the same dies as 780 K, and it is still in use for welfare people @ 50¢. He adds that NY 780 D, "which went into use after 1918 and was used until 1931, is in limited use from Kocak Park to Kodak Office on RTS buses @ 50¢. It is still tough to get."

Old time members will be saddened to learn of the death of former member Ralph Koller, who died February 20 of this year.

A lot of token collectors will be converging on the Third Annual Token & Medal Show sponsored by the Delaware Valley Vecturist Assn., May 12 & 13 at the Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel (1725 Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, PA). Al Zaika is bourse chairman, and a big auction will be conducted by AVA member Joe Levine. The bourse opens at 10 am on May 12, and the auction will begin at 7 pm that evening. Then the bourse opens again next morning at 10 a.m. And don't forget that our AVA Annual Convention will be held in the same hotel August 10-12 of this year!

= THE NEW STREET BRIDGE OF BETHLEHEM: PA 85 B =
By Douglas E. Peters

The New Street Bridge Company was incorporated by Act of Assembly on May 3, 1864. The bridge was to connect the then two boroughs of Bethlehem and South Bethlehem, which were separated by the Lehigh River (the two boroughs are now part of the City of Bethlehem, Pa.) It was built in 1866 and 1867 at a cost of \$60,000 and was opened for travel in September, 1867. The bridge was of a steel truss design with a wood plank deck. An interesting thing about the bridge is that the two ends are in Northampton County while the center piers stand in Lehigh County!

On May 31, 1892, electric trolley service was begun over the bridge by the Allentown & Bethlehem Rapid Transit Company, a predecessor to Lehigh Valley Transit Company. The New Street Bridge was referred to as "the Penny Bridge" because the toll to cross it by foot was one cent. For many years the vehicle toll was five cents. By 1950 about \$80 per day was collected in bridge tolls.

On March 29, 1950, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania purchased the New Street Bridge for \$65,000. Immediately after this trolley service was abandoned over the bridge and a new steel deck was installed to replace the old wood planking.

By the 1960's the bridge was considered obsolete and narrow and plans were drawn for a new bridge. In early 1969 construction was begun on the new bridge, later named the Fahy Bridge. In 1970 two lanes of the new bridge were completed and the old New Street Bridge was dismantled to make room for the other two lanes of the four-lane replacement bridge.

Up to now I have been unable to determine when the token (Pa 85 B) was used. Since the pedestrian toll was only one cent, it would seem unlikely that the token was used for pedestrians. Perhaps the token was used by municipal employees or workers going to Bethlehem Steel, located on the south side of the bridge. It seems more likely that the token was sold in quantities at a reduced rate for vehicles, but I have not been able to confirm this. However, from the vulcanite composition, it is almost certain that this token was made in the 1870-1880 period and was probably used at that time. If more information becomes available I shall report on it at a later date.

= THE NEW YORK STREET RAILWAY FANTASY =

On page 642 of Atwood under New York, N.Y., we list a fantasy token bearing a picture of a horsecar inscribed New York Street Railway Co. 1900. The token is also pictured on page 640 in the upper right corner of the page.

These things began showing up suddenly about 1968 and 1969, and we assumed they were somebody's idea of a joke. Well, it now turns out that the token was actually used for fare, albeit not in 1900 and not on a horsecar. George Cuhaj worked for Rand McNalley & Company a while back, and a Mr. Donald Coombs is the sales service manager there. Mr. Coombs' father-in-law is a medical doctor. In 1968 his father, Dr. Coombs, attended a Physical Medicine Convention on Roosevelt Island in New York City. It seems the New York Street Railway tokens were given to the doctors attending that convention to pay fare on Steinway Transit buses operating to and from the island. Mr. Coombs wrote George the following letter to confirm this information:

"To Whom it May Concern: The aluminum New York Street Railway Five Cent Piece dated 1900 was purchased by my father-in-law in approximately 1968 for use in transportation either to or on Roosevelt Island where he was attending a physical medicine convention. I think Roosevelt Island was known as Welfare Island at that time. This particular token was left over when the meetings ended and he gave it to me in case I might be able to use it at some future time."

So it would appear that this is a Fantasy that is not a fantasy, and that it is a legitimate transportation token, issued by someone with some imagination. The token has never been especially common, and now I imagine its value will somewhat increase as a lot of us try to find one of them for our collections.

George Cuhaj, incidentally, now owns the token which Mr. Coombs obtain from his father-in-law.

= A MEETING IN THE MOUNTAIN WEST =

By Roy D. Nulph

ULATCO met on Wednesday, January 24, 1979, at 8 pm in the home of our newest member, Roy and Lynne Greenleaf, in Sandy, Utah. We invited the wives to attend this get-acquainted meeting. Those in attendance were #1051 and Connie, #1630 and Loralee, #1580 and Aften, #1410 and Betty, last but not least, #1723J.

Ron is a member of a local law enforcement agency and has two fine boys, age 8 and 5. His main interest is collecting wood money and Nevada gaming tokens. He is the proud owner of a Johnson Fare Box that was used in Hartford, Conn., given to him by his mother-in-law. He has a very good start considering the short time that he has been collecting. Ron was informally inducted into ULATCO as member number 20 and was given the ULATCO lapel pin by Nulph.

Main topic of the evening was the discussion about our display at the annual Salt Lake Spring Garden show, to be held March 1-4, 1979. The display last year went over so well that we have decided to double it this year, with 20 cases and 8 tables. Theme of the show is "Time and Space," which fits in nicely with all our different collections. Campbell is having some wooden nickels made up for "pass-outs" with a ULATCO ad on them. Also discussed was our involvement with the National Convention of the A.V.A. to be held in Salt Lake City in 1980.

During refreshments Nulph displayed the Ariz 180 A (Capell Amusement Ride token) and the newly discovered UT 999 A (listed this month), which has been reported to Coffee and Freiberg. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 pm, as the members had to drive home in the blizzard condition with icy roads. Next meeting will be held in conjunction with the Spring Garden Show at the Salt Palace.

= MARCH NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

This month I had high hopes and expected to send you 4 or 5 new issues, but due to unfortunate circumstances things did not materialize. Luckily I do have one token on hand, so rather than makes this month a complete loss I'll send it on to you. This is Md 700 A. One of our new members was very helpful, and was able to get a supply for N.I.S. This is Dr. Robert Thomas of Gaithersburg, Md. Many thanks to him for this kind gesture and also for all the pertinent information he sent along.

At least two good ones for next month, as we have two more of the San Francisco Amtour cable car tokens coming. Unfortunate circumstances prevented our having them for you this month, but certainly hope to have them next month. And if we are lucky we'll have a couple of others as well, if we can pry them loose. They have been hanging fire for a long time now, in fact too long.

You may notice a small scratch or two on the Maryland token this month. Most all new issues come this way. I believe it is the result of the minting process and the sorting of the tokens. The same old familiar marks appear almost on the same spot on every token of the same batch.

= NUMBER ONE MOVES AGAIN =

Roland C. Atwood, AVA #L-1, after whom our Catalogue is named, has a new address. I regret I didn't get it into the Address Change department, but Roland is now at "Casa Monica" - Room 22 - 1032 7th Street - Santa Monica, CA 90403. Roland is 83 years old as of March 27--the very day I'm typing this page--and he still gets out to meetings of the California Token Club.

Roland has venerable credentials as a vecturist. He started collecting well over half a century ago, long before we thought up the word. We wish him well on his birthday, with gratitude for his countless contributions to our hobby, and with love and affection for the many years of his friendship and wise counsel.

A CHECKLIST OF STREETCAR PICTURES

By H. George Friedman, Jr.

Have you ever wondered just which tokens actually carry a picture of a streetcar? Of course, there are probably hundreds of tokens picturing buses. And everyone knows about the little streetcar on the AVA seal, adopted from the celluloid tokens of Lancaster, Ohio. But how many others are there? So, I paged through the Atwood catalog and made this checklist.

I have included all forms of city rail transportation, and also (just because I'm interested in them) trolley coaches, or trackless trolleys if you prefer. Thus, I have excluded main line railroad cars and locomotives, but I have included cable cars, horsecars, and even a "steam streetcar." Also, I have arbitrarily excluded from the list special issues, such as the AVA tour tokens.

For each token, the picture is described exactly as it is listed in Atwood, although I rather imagine that some of the early issues described as "streetcars" really depict "horsecars without horses."

The checklist was made up from the 1970 edition of Atwood, plus the 1977 Supplement and issues of the Fare Box since then. It is complete as far as I know, but I guess I will hear of any omissions.

AL 800 A	horsecar	7.50	IN 460 A	streetcar	10.00
CA 450 D	PCC streetcar	.50	B	"	10.00
575 Aa	horsecar	1.50	C	"	10.00
Ab	"	.75	680 E	"	10.00
715 C	streetcar	3.50	930 A	"	10.00
D	"	10.00	IA 300 I	trolley coach	.35
E	"	3.50	390 A	horsecar	1.00
F	"	4.50	B	streetcar	1.00
G	"	5.00	510 A	"	2.00
H	"	10.00	590 A	horsecar	3.50
760 L	cable car	.25	B	"	4.50
M	"	.25	600 A	streetcar	.25
N	"	.25	640 B	"	3.00
O	"	.25	C	"	3.50
GA 60 C	streetcar	10.00	730 A	"	.25
D	"	7.50	KS 880 A	horsecar	3.50
E	"	10.00	KY 480 A	"	4.50
F	"	7.50	ME 480 A	"	2.00
G	"	10.00	B	streetcar	3.50
R	trolley coach	.15	MD 60 AH	"	.15
S	"	.15	MA 550 A	"	.25
IL 195 B	horsecar	4.50	B	"	.15
580 A	" w/o horse	5.00	998 E	"	
B	"	3.00	MI 590 B	horsecar	5.00
820 A	streetcar	7.50	MN 230 D	"	7.50
998 I	"		510 A	"	1.50
IN 20 A	"	10.00	540 C	"	1.00
280 A	horsecar	3.50	D	"	1.00

MN 760	C	horsecar	2.00	PA 405	A	streetcar	3.50
998	B	"		750	N	"	3.50
	E	"		765	Z	"	.15
	F	"			AB	PCC streetcar	.15
MO 640	A	streetcar	2.50	815	A	streetcar	.50
	B	"	7.50	950	F	"	.50
860	A	"	10.00	998	J	"	
MT 998	A	horsecar			K	"	
NE 540	H	"	7.50		L	"	
	J	"	7.50		M	PCC streetcar	
NJ 555	D	streetcar	.15		N	"	
NM 40	I	"	.25	TN 375	A	horsecar	1.50
430	A	"	.35		B	"	1.50
NY 425	A	"	3.50	430	I	streetcar	3.50
445	A	"	7.50	690	C	"	10.00
	B	"	10.00		D	"	10.00
630	O	"	7.50	TX 340	B	"	3.50
	P	"	4.50	VA 500	A	"	2.50
631	O	"	.15	660	B	"	10.00
	P	"	.15	WA 840	A	"	2.00
	Q	"	.15		I	"	2.50
780	A	horsecar	3.50		J	"	.15
	B	"	1.50		K	"	.15
	C	streetcar	2.50		L	"	.15
OH 165	X	streetcar & bus	.15	998	K	"	
	Y	t. coach & bus	.20	WI 360	A	horsecar	3.50
	Z	"	.25		B	"	4.50
	AA	"	.15		C	"	7.50
	AB	"	.25	500	B	streetcar	2.00
	AC	"	.25	510	B	horsecar	7.50
	AD	"	.15		C	"	3.50
230	A	mule car	7.50		G	steam streetcar	3.50
	B	"	7.50	790	A	horsecar w/o h.	2.00
440	A	streetcar	.35		B	streetcar	3.50
	B	"	1.00				
	C	"	.25	Unidentified			
	D	"	1.00	52		horsecar	
	E	"	.35				
830	A	"	10.00	CANADA			
	B	"	10.00	ON 675	A	horsecar	2.50
908	A	streetcar & bus					
	B	"		SUMMARY			
	C	"		Total count		138	
	D	"		Census		32	
	E	"		Price less than \$1		37	
	F	"					

SEND TEN TO 25 DIFF. TT's for my 10 to 25 diff. sales tax tokens.

Dan Rusnak

Box 327

Sparks, NV 89431

Ads in THE FARE BOX are free to AVA members. Simply write your ad on a separate sheet or a postcard, with your name and address, and send it to the Editor. It will go into the next issue. Auctions must not include tokens listed at under 25¢ in any catalogue, or which are still in use. Auctions also may not include personal tokens, except those of deceased members.

= SUPPLEMENT F-5 TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =
By Harold V. Ford

ALABAMA

Scottsboro 3725 (Reported by Wold, Pernicano, Knobloch)
CITY OF SCOTTSBORO, ALABAMA
C B 22 Ch Scottsboro Downtown Merchants \$0.15

ILLINOIS

East St. Louis 3250 (Reported by Knobloch)
ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL E. ST. LOUIS, ILL. (TWO DOTS)
L o B 23 Sd Courtesy Parking Token .50
L differs from D in that D has a propeller on obverse, while L has 2 dots.

MICHIGAN

Grand Rapids 3370 (Reported by O'Connor and Knobloch)
CITY-COUNTY RAMP GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
O B 27 Sd (blank) .50
I have also received several rubbings of a Grand Rapids Junior College plastic, but cannot list since rubbings lack sufficient detail or written description.

Traverse City 3930 (Reported by Pernicano and Knobloch)(G by Simon)
J.W. MILLIKEN INC. (PROPELLER)
F B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .25
CHERRY / CAPITOL / AIRPORT
G B 22 Sd Parking .50

MINNESOTA

Faribault 3290 (Reported by Wm. Nelson)
OCHS PARKING TOKEN
A WM 25 Sd (blank) .35
This is a department store, and its name is pronounced as "Oaks."

St. Paul 3760 (Reported by Laflin and Simon)
CENTRAL MEDICAL BLDG. ST. PAUL
F o B 25 Sd Good For Parking Only 1.00

NEW JERSEY

Clifton 3165 (Reported by Wold)
UPPER MONTCLAIR COUNTRY CLUB / GUEST / TOKEN
B B 22 Sd (same as obverse) .35
Trenton 3885 (Reported by Vickers and Carr)(F by Hemphill, Goeller, Pernicano)
ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL / TRENTON, N.J.
E o WM 25 Sd (blank) 1.00
YMCA / TRENTON / NEW / JERSEY
F WM 25 Sd (same as obverse) .25

NEW YORK

Auburn 3035 (Reported by Goeller)
AUBURN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (GATE)
B B 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. 1) .50

OKLAHOMA

Muskogee 3590 (Reported by Hyman Ginsburg)
MUSKOGEE / GENERAL / HOSPITAL
A B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .50

Wilkinsburg 3987 (Reported by Braszo and Goeller)
COLUMBIA / HEALTH / CENTER
E WM 25 Sd (blank)(*1977) \$0.25
FREE PARKING / SHOP / WILKINSBURG, PA.
F A 23 Sd Good All Over / W / Wilkinsburg (*1978) .15
Add PA. to obverse of 3987 C

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville 3490 (Reported by Studebaker)
GREENVILLE HOSPITAL / SYSTEMS / GREENVILLE / S.C.
E o B 23 Sd (same as obverse) 1.00

TEXAS

San Antonio 3810 (Varieties reported by Simon and Wold)
Add varieties for 3810 E (which was listed December 1978)
Ea: Y of Y.M.C.A. over left side of N of SAN ANTONIO on both sides.
Eb: Y over right side of N on one side, over left side of N on other side.

VIRGINIA

Norfolk 3580 (Reported by Peter McGee)
NORFOLK / YMCA / VA.
U B 22 Sd Free / (propeller) / Parking .50

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee 3510 (Reported by Wold)
MILWAUKEE CHILDREN'S / HOSPITAL
BL B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .25

UNATTRIBUTED 3048 (Reported by Pernicano and Simon)
UNION STORY BANK / PARKING / TOKEN
B 22 Sd Thanks / For / Banking / With / Us

CANADA - ONTARIO

Rexdale 3765 (Reported by Simon)
E G H (Incuse letters)
A B 22 Ch (blank) .50
Etobicoke General Hospital - 101 Humber College Blvd. - Rexdale, ON M9V 1R8

CORRECTIONS

Supplement F-4: NY 3105 A should be listed as 3105 B.
OH 3385 A should be listed as 3385 ZA.
Ontario 3120 D - correct date on token from "1978" to 1976
Supplement F-2: Unattributed 3047 - change "CORPORATION" to CORP on obverse.

Please send reports of unlisted parking tokens, including exact wording and punctuation on each side, metal, and diameter, with a good rubbing or photo, directly to:

HAROLD V. FORD - 43 ARROYO DRIVE - MORAGA, CALIFORNIA 94556

Jack Smith reports a new bus service in Richmond, Indiana: CORTA (City of Richmond Transit Authority). They use mini-buses on ten routes, each bus carrying about ten passengers. Richmond is the smallest city to get federal funds for public transportation in the country. Fare is 40¢ per ride or 3 tokens for \$1. The token being used in Ind 800 A, which had been obsolete for a few years.

23rd SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH
TOKEN CATALOGUE

- FORTUNA, CALIF. 294 (Feisel)
KAREFULL CAR WASH INC. GOOD FOR ONE WASH (incuse)
A B 25 Sd (blank) .50
(may be obsolete, have not been able to verify)
- MISSION HILLS, CALIF. 504 (ex. Unid. #19, located by Null)
LA RINDA CAR WASH
A o B 24 Sd 25¢ in Trade (incuse lettering obv. and rev.) 2.50
(loc; La Rinda Plaza at the intersections of Workman St.,
Laurel Canyon Blvd. and Rincon Ave.)(obsolete since abt
1970)(this was a drive-thru car wash)
- WINNEMUCCA, NEV. 950 (Super)
AL's (in scrip by an engraving pen)
B B 24 Sd (blank)(2 ears) 1.00
(when supply of 950 A was exhausted, owner issued a small
supply of these cheaper tokens in 1977)(owner has not been
willing to sell his tokens to collectors so it seems that
a personal visit is needed in order to secure a specimen)
- OIL CITY, PA. 725 (Carner)
INSTANT CAR WASH 301 DUNCOMB ST. MONORAIL OF OIL CITY
(AUTO INSIDE DOUBLE TRIANGLE LOGO)
A o B 29 Sd (blank)(incuse black lettering and logo on obv.) 1.50
(gas station now occupies site)
- AUSTIN, TEXAS 050 (Cunningham)
BEST (numeral)(incuse)
A B 24 Sd (blank)(12-sided) .50
(have not been able to ascertain if current or obsolete)
- FT. WORTH, TEXAS 340 (Reidling)
NU-WAY TYPHOON CAR WASH 6701 BAKER BLVD. & HWY.183
D o WM 26 Sd Gas is Best Sells For Less 1.00
(used in Richland Hills area)
- RICHMOND, VA. 720 (Rogers)
ASTRO-AUTOMATIC CAR WASH 25¢ TOKEN (incuse)
B B 25 Sd (blank) .50
(this issue may be a MSCWT or CWCST)
- VANCOUVER, WASH. 920 (ex. Unid. # 67, located by Hemphill)
HAZELDELL DRIVE-THRU CAR WASH
B o B 22 Sd (blank) 1.50
(located on Hwy 99E)
- MONROE, WISC. 530 (Cunningham)
MONROE AUTO VEND A WASH (incuse)
TOP INSERT (ARROW) A1 (1 slot)
A Z 29 Sd B4 C6 (2 slots) .50
(have not been able to ascertain if current or obsolete)

Harold V Ford

43 Arroyo Dr.

Moraga, Calif 94556

= MARCH SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Relisting of 1000 E with slashmarks)
GOOD / FOR \$1 / ON ANY TRIP AT / PILLAR POINT / FISHING / TRIPS
AeO We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian head)
GOOD FOR / \$1 ON ANY / TRIP AT / PILLAR POINT / FISHING / TRIPS
AJ We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian head)
GOOD FOR \$1 / ON ANY TRIP AT / PILLAR POINT / FISHING / TRIPS
AK We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian head)
GOOD / FOR \$1 ON / ANY TRIP AT / PILLAR POINT / FISHING / TRIPS
AL We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian head)

INDIANA

Aurora 70 (Reported by Gaylor Lipscomb)
NOCKS & KENNETT LIVERY
A o B 27 Sd Good For 1 Trip \$7.50

Lawrenceburg 540 (Reported by Gaylor Lipscomb)
FITCH BROS. LIVERY LAWRENCEBURG, IND.
A o B 27 Sd Made by the Wadsworth Engraving Co Springfield, O. 7.50

MARYLAND

Montgomery County 700 (Reported by Robert Thomas and Kirk Gabsch)
RIDE-ON COMMUNITY TRANSIT (BUS)
A B 28 Sd Good For One Ride-On Fare Montgomery County Maryland
(county map) ("Montgomery County Maryland" incuse in center
of map) (* 10/24/78) [tokens were delivered to merchants] .25

MICHIGAN

East Lansing 265 (Reported by Roice Rider)
RIDE CATA / SHOP / & / RIDE / SHOP EAST LANSING
C B 30 Sd Routes / 16 17 19 / 20 21 / Only (* 1/29/79) .35

MINNESOTA

Winnebago 970 (Reported by Paul White to John Coffee)
C.H. ESSLER / BUS / BAGGAGE / AND / TRANSFER / WINNEBAGO /
CITY, MINN.
B o A 26 Sd Good For / One / Ride / Hotel to Depot (Sc) 7.50

NORTH CAROLINA

New London 615 (Reported by W.H. Lonney, Jr.)
TOTEM LAKES CAMPGROUND / ONE FREE / TRAIN RIDE / ONLY AT /
PAT & MICK'S
A We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel / Untied States of America / (buffalo) .15

OHIO

Barnesville 45 (Reported by Gaylor Lipscomb)
B. & H. PIKE 12¢
A o B Oc Sd (blank) (27mm) (obv. letters incuse) [Barnesville & Hendryburg] 7.50

UTAH

Passes 999 (Reported by Roy Nulph)
(NUMERAL) / B & G RR / PASS / ONE
A o A 29 Pc (blank) [obv. letters incuse] [Bingham & Garfield RR] 7.50
The numeral on this pass is 18, but numerals should be different on each pass.

CANADA - ONTARIO

Orilla 650 (Reported by Floyd Hartley)
ANDERSON'S LIVERY
C o A Oc Sd Return Trip 25¢ (24mm) 7.50

We begin this month by a relisting of the wooden nickels of Pillar Point, CA. The only way we can describe them is by giving them separate numbers with slash marks. Just when we thought we had the 3 different, a 4th was discovered at a local boat show by Bud Carmichael.

We're also listing the Indiana tokens mentioned on page 7 of the January 1979 issue. No one has said anything about them so I presume they are OK. On the one from Aurora, Mr. Lipscomb said Kennett was spelled "Kinnet" in an Aurora Directory, but spelled Kennet on the token.

A new token for Montgomery County, MD, was reported both by Robert Thomas and Kirk Gabsch. Rather than list the token under any particular town we're listing it under the County, as it's used throughout the county. Tokens are used on what they call "Ride-On" buses, and also part payment for the Metro fare of Washington, DC. They are given to the public by merchants when a minimum \$5 purchase is made. They represent a 25¢ fare on buses. They will also be used on Montgomery County School buses for adult education classes, and also distributed for other uses by the County.

We also have word of a token used in East Lansing. Capital Area Transportation Authority main office is in Lansing, but also operates buses in East Lansing, and as the token clearly states for use on buses in East Lansing, we list it from there. Tokens are passed out to customers making a purchase in East Lansing, and can be used on buses returning to Lansing. The program will be given a 9-month trial to see if it is successful. Roise Rider was unable at this time to get a sufficient supply for the New Issues Service, but did get some of them and may have an ad in this issue or one soon. So if you want this token, obtain it from Mr. Rider.

Mr. Coffee was sent a photo of the Winnebago token which is similar to the one already listed, but for a different firm.

Bill Lonney sent a wooden nickel from New London, NC. He had obtained one at a flea market and took the trouble to write for some, and was able to get a few. There are many wooden nickels picked up at flea markets, but we only list them when they come directly from the firm that uses them. Too many are obtained without any proof they were ever used. Many that are picked up at flea markets are "reprints" which are different from what were actually used. We ran pictures of a lot of these on page 6 of the January 1978 issue.

The Ohio turnpike token was also mentioned on page 8 of the January 1979 issue, and as no one wrote in with any different ideas, we are listing it here.

Roy Nulph sent in a listing of a pass used on the Bingham & Garfield RR. It was a steam line used by the Utah Copper Co. to haul raw material from Bingham Mine to the smelter at Garfield, during a period about 1895 to 1945. It was never a passenger line, but issued these passes to employees who had specified jobs along the line. It was about 20 miles long and had quite a roster of steam engines (all gone now). When Kennecott took over they put in an electric line, using most of the old road bed and called it the K.C. Railroad. They are slowly phasing out the electric line now and replacing with diesel engines, and no longer use the passes. A friend of Nulph has a pass with #14, but we don't know how many different passes were made.

Floyd Hartley sends a rubbing of the Ontario 650 C token, which he purchased from a coin dealer in Sarnia, Ont. The token has the same type reverse as the photo of 650 A on page 658 of Atwood, so there is no doubt of its origin at Orilla.

Also I received a letter from Alan Weighell in which he mentions that he has a token from St. John, N.B. On page 229 we list a brass token, and also a bronze one. Mr. Weighell has a third token and would not know if to call it brass, bronze, copper, or what. With the price of metal going up they may be adding something else to the mixture to give the metal an entirely different look. Instead of a copper this one has a pinkish look. If anyone should hear anything about a change of metal in Canadian tokens, please let us know.

= REMEMBER: AVA ANNUAL CONVENTION AT PHILADELPHIA, AUGUST 10-12 =

INDIANA WANTED: \$%) A B D, 460 F J K O, 950 A, 980 A B D E. Will trade: cash or foreign coins or TT's or union badges.
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WILL TRADE one of my U.S. Indian head cents for any one of the following Puerto Rico TT's: 640 A Ca Da E F. Or will trade 2 of the following: PR 640 B Cb Dc. Please send SAE. = Pedro C. Rosario - 220 St. J.A. 18 Country Club - Rio Piedras, PR 00924

NEED ALABAMA TRANSP. TOKENS. Have a few traders from most states. A lot from the West Coast states. Also collecting now one of each design for display, picturing streetcars, horsecars, bridges, buildings, engines locomotives, trains, horsemen, etc.
 James M. Millard - 238 Hardin Drive - Selma, AL 36701

MY LATEST PERSONAL 1251 N - free for SAE. Obsolete issues priced on request. Requests without stamped envelope ignored.
 Lloyd E. Wagaman - Route 1, Box 195-D - Camby, IN 46113

FOR TRADE ONLY: I have AK 800 A; IA 150 B; MI 470 A; NY 780 B; PA 725 A D, 765 R, 965 C; TN 430 A, in trade only for Virginia transp. tokens I can use. Please write for my list. = Page Mann - 484 Catesby Lane - Williamsburg, VA 23185

WANTED TO BUY: Prison tokens and SAMBO wooden nickels.
 George Van Trump, Jr. - P.O. Box 26523 - Lakewood, CO 80226

FOR TRADE: for U.S. TT of equal cat. value that I need - Alaska 800 A; Ill 150 S; NY 631 C. = Philip Mandel - 131 S. Harvey Ave. - Oak Park, IL 60302

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John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

TRADE PA 750 AI for Pa 765 D or 405 A or highest bid. AUCTION: Alas 300 E; CA 760 H HI 210 B; IA 300 I; MA 135 C, 550 Q; MI 885 C; MT 380 C; NJ 310 A; NY 380 C; OH 165 S; PA 490 A; TX 760 A; VA 20 K; DC 500 AB; P.I. 500 C; PRT metal 12 token holder. Sale NJ 885 A \$1 +SAE. = Joe Boscia - 6238 N. 3rd St. - Philadelphia, PA 19120

FOR SALE + POSTAGE: CA 575 N 20¢, 715 Z 30¢, 745 M 45¢, 760 D 20¢, F 20¢, 945 M 45¢, 825 D 25¢, E 25¢; NY 630 AO 25¢; PA 763 A 35¢, 765 Z 25¢; HI 240 C 20¢, D 20¢. Also have sell-trade list TTs & PTs.

Erle C. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

FOR SALE + POSTAGE: AL 560 Y, 570 E 25¢; AR 435 L 50¢, 480 A 75¢, 975 B \$1.50; AK 50 B 50¢, 190 A \$10; AZ 80 A 25¢, 640 E \$5, 370 A 75¢, 840 F 50¢, G 60¢; CO 140 I \$3, 260 A H L 24¢ ea, 300 F G \$2 ea; CA 25 A \$6, 445 D 40¢, 450 B H I J 25¢ ea, K M 50¢ ea 575 I 25¢, 575 Q 640 A \$1.50 ea, 715 O Q 50¢ ea, 715 V 50¢, 760 D F 30¢ ea, 795 J 50¢ ea; 845 A B C D E \$2 ea, 890 A \$1.25; MO 910 G \$1.75, H \$1.50, I \$5, 920 C \$75; VT 150 F \$1.50; NM 40 I \$2.50; WI 5 A \$10.

John L. Patterson - 8342 Flora Ave. - St. Louis, MO 63114

AUCTION: MI 560 C F G J L N O, 630 B, 635 B, 650 A, 680 R, 750 A, 770 A C, 775 A B, 345 D H I J L N O R T W X, 885 A B C D, 930 A B, 935 B D, 1000 A; MN 30 A B C, 50 L M N O P Q, 70 B C, 180 A B, 230 F M N, 280 A, 290 A, 510 A C, 520 A B C, 540 A C Y Z AA AE AG, 590 A, 600 A B, 620 B C, 730 B C D E, 760 A (split) C G H I, 790 A, 820 B C E F, 980 B G, 985 A; MS 320 B, 350 A, 360 A, 460 A B C G H I Lb, 500 A C, 660 B, 720 D E F, 900 = H.C. Reidling - 8847 Lipstonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

WANTED: Cal 997 G; Col 300 E, 340 C; Fla 300 I; KY 510 BU; Minn 110 B; Neb 1000 A; NY 780 I; OK 380 B C; OR 700 J K; SD 1000 K; Wis 510 M. Personals 570 B F, 601 C, 675 A D, 828 A D, 1096 A, 1153 A D, 1348 A C. Wyo 3250 A. I have lots of personals & TT's to trade. = Lee Nott - P.O. Box 3130 - Fairview Heights, IL 62208

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Marvin E. Simon - 10 Gallup St. - Westerly, RI 02891

FOR SALE: 10¢ ea: NJ 885 B; NY 630 AO- Pa 750 AA AH; 35¢ ea: KY 510 AN; PA 150 P, 65 N, 70 A, 525 B, 565 B, 765 Z- AB, 840 E, WVa 590 A; 50¢ ea: Pa 935 A B; 75¢ ea: Pa 455 E; \$1.25 ea: Pa 815 A.

Douglas E. Peters - 3025 Ithaca St. - Allentown, PA 18103

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Due to printing delays, the new closing date of our current sale is May 10, 1979. If you requested a catalog, or if you submitted bids on tokens listed in last month's Farebox....you will receive a copy of our catalog shortly.

Correction to last month's advertisement:

Bids will be reduced by more than 50% -- to 15% over the second highest bid. Bids under \$10.00 will not be reduced.

Thank you for your enthusiastic response, and good luck in your bidding...

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THE FOLLOWING HAVE NOT PAID THEIR 1979 A.V.A. DUES AS OF MARCH 28: Appelgate, Arata, Berger, Berndt, Biamum, Boden, Boehm, Bright, Carman, Champagne, Conner, Robert Davis, Elston, English, Epstein, Fox, Franco, Gantz, Goodrich, Hakes, Haney, Harbaugh, Harper, Harrington, Helsel, Holliday, Jernigan, Lattari, Locke, Matola, McAllister, McAmis, Mileham, Neal, Nicholls, Fred Patterson, Peterson, Ross, Spear, Stampfer, Stanfield, Stephenson, Trembley.

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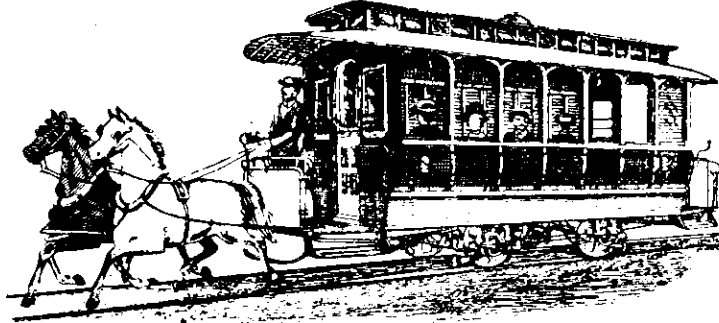
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April 25. In Providence recently I asked a friend who regularly uses the Mt. Hope Bridge to let me see his tokens. I knew that they had reordered tokens, and that the new order was from Roger Williams Mint, rather than Franklin Mint, who had made the original batch. Sure enough, in an envelope of 20 tokens, a few did not have the fm mintmark for Franklin Mint. So they are mixing in the new tokens with the older ones. The die work is quite different, as well. We are hoping to be able to secure a supply of the new tokens for our New Issues Service.

A letter from Kazuma Oyama, of Wahiawa, Hawaii, commented on Erle Hanson's description of his trip to Hawaii recently, and how Haw 240 C was selling for \$10 over there. Mr. Oyama writes: "Your quote of Mr. Erle Hanson's letter pertaining to HI 240 C intrigued me. While Atwood's lists both 240 C and D with similar price guide, locally 240 D (zinc) sells for less than the white metal 240 C. However, I have never seen 240 C at coin shops or coin shows selling for more than \$2.00 each. I sure would like to know the name of the shop where Mr. Hanson sold his 240 C's for \$5.00 each. The "Hawaiian Money Standard Catalog" by Medcalf and Russell, published in 1978, lists 240 C as TT-4a at \$1.00. HI 240 E (hula girl) is sold at all coin shops and some Waikiki souvenir counters for \$1.00 each. HI 330 A were being sold for \$5.00 each by the Hawaiian Railway Society but they were upped to \$7.50 since last year. The Society is also selling photo postcards of one of the old Honolulu Rapid Transit electric trolleys for 25¢ +SAE. All of their sales are fund raising projects to help restore and operate a narrow gauge railway that once operated here on Oahu. The Society's mailing address is P.O. Box 1096 - Waipahu, HI 96797."

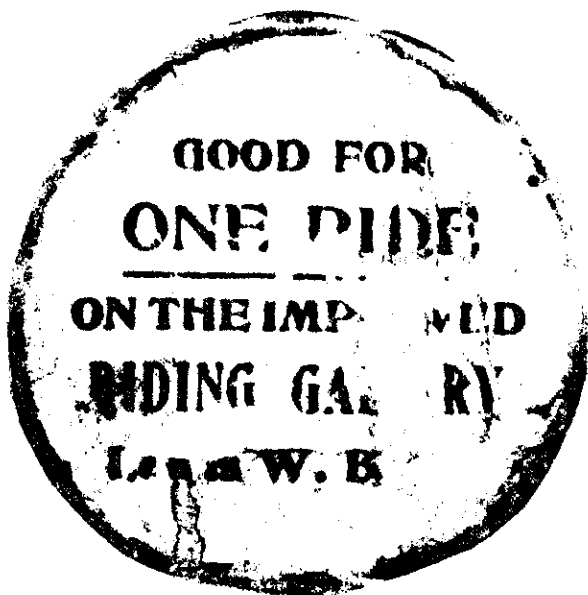
Leonard Paul sends along a white metal token, 16mm solid, inscribed "GAYWAY C21 SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR" on both sides. I know the Gayway was where the amusement rides were. Could this token have been used for amusement rides? Even if so, however, we would not list it because we only list amusement ride tokens which specifically state right on them that they were good for a ride. Still I would like to know. In the same department, Bob Kelley reports picking up a group of what appear to have been salesman's samples. These are Mass 760 E; TX 590 C; PA 750 AK; CA 575 E; CO 260 A; WA 40 L; OR 800 D; and IN 290 A -- but all copper-plated with 2 small holes in them. And Chuck Littlefield found Ill 375 B, the second one known I believe, at a coin show in Hannibal, Mo., where "a dealer had it mixed in with a group of merchant tokens"!



Fred Stanfield sends along a rubbing of an interesting token he found in Florida. The token is described thus:

ELKWOOD PARK / 5¢ / G. RIELAG / ANDERSON'S FERRY
B 29 Sd (blank) (obverse letters all incuse)

He did his homework, and here is the accompanying information on the token: "Anderson operated a ferry across the St. Johns River where State Road 40 now crosses on a bridge. The ferry was sold in 1914 and Anderson moved to a private picnic area and grove near Cincinnati, Ohio. The area was at the end of the trolley line and was popular with the social clubs in Cincinnati. The token was used for admission to the park or foot ferry passage. The name 'G. Rielag' was the policeman that worked the picnic grounds when they were open. The token was used from 1915-1920."



Cole S. Cuttle sent along an ancient amusement ride token for me to photograph and return to him. The token is orange fibre with black lettering, 38mm, blank on reverse. Unfortunately part of the inscription has been rubbed off, so we don't know the full spelling of the last name at the bottom of the token. "Lewis W. B----" is the best we can do. I hope the 2x enlarged photo to the left will show up on the stencil. We've listed the token this month as Unidentified #189. If anyone has any idea where the "Improved Riding Gallery" was situated, we'd love to hear from him. We do have another "riding gallery" token listed as Unidentified #60. This new one certainly has the look of antiquity about it.

Rich Hartzog of Rockford, Ill., reports that he has obtained the collection of AVA member Lance Thompson for future auction. "The exact order and timing is yet to be determined, however the first sale will be in August of 1979, with material on display at the ANA. Lance has a very large and extensive collection and it will take several sales to present it all properly. I'll have an ad in The Fare Box later with dates and details for those persons interested in the catalogs.

AVA member George Friedman, Jr., who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District (Illinois), sends some information on the tokens used there. "IL 135 H was originally an adult fare token sold at 4/\$1. The original cash fare was 30¢. In 1973 the cash fare was reduced to 25¢ but tokens continued at the same rate as a convenience. In 1974 they were withdrawn as adult fare tokens and have been used since as school fare tokens at 8/\$1. IL 135 I was originally a shop-and-ride token, given away by merchants to their customers. The program was not successful, and it was dropped in 1974. The tokens were then placed in use as senior citizen tokens at 8/\$1, and continue in this use. IL 135 J is used for the handicapped, sold 8/\$1, and are currently in use. They are the same as 135 I except for the metal; our fare boxes cannot distinguish them but the handicapped tokens are so few they are counted out by hand and the count of senior citizen tokens is adjusted accordingly."

Finally, we are including a new updated Index to Personal Tokens, by Jim Hemphill, in this issue. Jim is presently working on an updated "permanent" version of a Personal Token Listing for us, about which more later. Once we publish it, it should be good indefinitely, in loose-leaf form, one sheet per token-using member.

= TROLLEY TRANSPORTATION IN SALT LAKE CITY: 1872-1945 =
By Roy D. Nulph

It was the famous Mormon leader, Brigham Young, who offered a solution to Salt Lake City's mass transportation problem 107 years ago. Ever cognizant of the needs of a growing pioneer settlement he formed the Salt Lake City Railroad Company and, on July 2, 1872, the first mule-drawn streetcars appeared on the streets. The mules were imported from Missouri and, as mules go, they were not entirely dependable, often sitting a spell when the mood required. But this was the newest means of transportation in town, and after all the fare was only five cents.

An old timer said, "Schedule time in those ways was kept by the streetcars as correctly as a time piece would without the hands."

Then in 1889 the first electric trolley car replaced the donkey-drawn streetcars, which delighted seasoned patrons. The trolleys were an immediate success. Several companies were by now competing for customers and prime routes. There was the Salt Lake Railway Co., the East Bench Street Ry., the Popperton Place, Salt Lake Rapid Transit, and the Fort Douglas Rapid Transit. They later merged into two major companies: the Salt Lake Railway Co. and the Salt Lake Rapid Transit Co. The bitter fighting between these two operations still adds a touch of humor to Utah's transportation history. On one occasion men from the Rapid Transit were laying tracks for their line, while 150 men from the Salt Lake Railway were busy tearing them up, following at a considerable distance for safety purposes. This rivalry continued for more than ten years until both companies merged in 1904 to become Utah Light and Railway Company.

Another page of exciting history was added when E.H. Harriman, the railroad magnate and father of Governor Averell Harriman purchased a controlling interest in the company and began to pour millions of dollars into transforming it into the finest streetcar system in the nation. Harriman's first action was to select a permanent site for the operations. After securing a ten-acre tract of land that had served as the official Utah Territorial Fairgrounds, construction of car barns and maintenance shops began in 1908. He also added 50 new cars of the latest and best construction. An account published at that time offers a description of these: "Some of the larger and handsome cars have arrived and it is needless to state that for space and capacity, like those of the past, they will be found to always have 'room for one more.'"

Harriman also provided the very latest in housing facilities. The mammoth car barn with its unique mission style architecture had a capacity for 144 double-truck cars. It was 320 feet wide and 420 feet long and was divided into four bays (a fifth bay was later added). Inside the car barn tracks were laid on concrete pit bases with depressed troughs to collect any moisture brought in by the trolleys each night. The pits were illuminated so cars could be inspected around the clock as needed. The ceilings were approximately 33 feet high with 208 skylights to provide as much natural light as possible. To reduce fire risks each bay was separated at midpoint by a huge steel rolling door, and sprinkler lines were installed directly above and along the sides of each track. As another fire prevention measure a 97-foot high water tower was constructed to hold 50,000 gallons of reserve water. Several repair and maintenance shops were also constructed. Harriman was adamant that the company be as self sufficient as possible due to its distance from railway supply manufacturers. For this reason if a part was needed and could not be immediately supplied from materials stocked it was produced in the company's blacksmith shop. In the paint and carpenter shops the trolleys received a coat of varnish every 18 months while a coat of enamel paint was applied every three years.

In 1914 the Utah Light & Traction Co. (ULATCO) took over all trolley lines. In that year more than 38,000,000 passengers rode the streetcars and interurbans to the north and south, and it appeared that Harriman's goal had been achieved. The Salt Lake operation was considered one of the finest streetcar systems in the nation.

At that time the street railway system in Salt Lake City consisted of 192 pieces of passenger rolling stock. The cars were then all the PAYE (Pay As You Enter) type, this model having been introduced in 1913.

Meanwhile the horseless carriage was seen clattering across the intersections, frightening the horses and onlookers alike. A few years later, however, after con-

siderable improvement this somewhat noisy contraption emerged as the automobile, offering streetcar patrons a more convenient means of transportation. As the number of streetcar passengers began to diminish a need to keep pace with changing times became apparent to company officials. So in 1923 the first gasoline-powered bus was used on an experimental basis as a feeder to the main streetcar routes. Five years later, additional buses were required to provide stub service to outlying towns, and eventually tracks to these suburbs were removed. It was during this period that Utah 750 C and F tokens were issued.

A few years later the company was faced with a new challenge. Deferred maintenance of tracks and pavement began piling up at a rate entirely beyond the means of the company, so a new transportation medium was needed that did not require tracks, but would use the existing overhead lines and power plant facilities. The economical trackless trolley seemed to be the answer. Trolley buses had never been operated on a grand scale up to this time in any city. But officials persisted that with a few alternations these buses would solve the problem. After a rather persuasive presentation to city officials for a franchise amendment, Salt Lake City became the first in the nation to operate successfully an electric coach system. The trackless trolley was introduced in Utah in 1928.

The year 1933 marked the appearance in Salt Lake City of the first lightweight rear engine gasoline bus (also Utah 750 G). These buses were designed for rapid acceleration and deceleration, and their complete route flexibility made it possible for the company to meet the constantly shifting needs of the city. A fare structure change and a new company treasurer during this period brought out tokens Utah 750 D and H. It was the overwhelming success of these rear engine buses that literally spelled the doom of Salt Lake City's trolley cars.

On May 31, 1941, a wreath and black ribbon were placed on what was to be the last trolley run in Salt Lake City. Spectators lined the streets to be witness to this solemn occasion. With old "Def" Evans, a 50-year streetcar veteran at the controls, the car made its last historic run. On board were other oldtimers. W.S. Woodruff claimed he was a passenger on the first electric streetcar and also wanted to make the last ride. Being wreath-draped the old #712 attracted considerable attention all along the route, and even after it reached its destination it parked in the barn along side 21 other veterans of a bygone day.

Seven months later due to a shortage of gasoline and materials to provide new buses during World War II, the trolleys were reinstated into service, until August 19, 1945, when a freakish cloudburst in the northeast section of Salt Lake City washed out most of the remaining tracks. The days of the trolleys were unofficially over. During World War II, the Utah 750 E I J K L tokens were issued.

In July, 1944, ULATCO sold out to Salt Lake City Lines, Inc., and UT 750 M N O were issued during their ownership.

In 1970 the system was taken over by the newly formed Utah Transit Authority (sometimes known as "The Bus"). During September, 1973, UTA issued UT 750 P Q R (the same as G K L but pierced). These three tokens were used by senior citizens. They were sold to the Council on Aging for full fare, and resold by the C.O.A. to seniors at a reduced price. In January, 1975, fares were reduced in S.L.C. to 15¢ for adults and 10¢ for elderly and children...which, at this writing, is still in effect.

Today more than 70 years after their construction the car barn and maintenance shops have a new function. They are being renovated into an \$11,000,000 shopping and entertainment center, appropriately named Trolley Square. Several of the 510 series trolleys are also being restored. One as a cashier's office, another as a Savings & Loan, one as a service station, another as part of a restaurant (on the upper level), and one as a florist and pipe shop. One of the Bamberger Electric RR interurban cars serves as a quick lunch counter.

Trolley Square is steeped in nostalgia. Antique lighting fixtures that once adorned the streets of downtown Salt Lake City now illuminate the Square at night with a warm glow. Thousands of tons of used brick have been used to transform vintage car barns and maintenance shops into an exciting lively shopping and entertainment center. Meanwhile the old water tower has been transformed into a new landmark for the center. A seven-spiral staircase has been added, and from its vantage visitors may enjoy a magnificent view of the Square and the Valley. At night more than 6,500 tiny lights

Illuminate the tower.

Presently more than 100 shops and business are open at Trolley Square, with more opening every month. Included in Trolley Square are movie theatres, restaurants, night spots, sidewalk cafes, gift shops, specialty stores, jewelry stores, clothing and accessory stores, and open market, artists' workshops, home furnishings, and several service-oriented businesses including a bank, savings & loan offices, beauty offices, service stations, etc. You name it, it's there. The bays inside the carbarn are interconnected like streets with shops tucked away in corners, around courtyards and along brick walkways where shoppers will find woodcarvers, leathercrafters, diamond cutters, to bakers and seamstresses to glass blowers and stained glass workers.

The Square is one of the largest private renovation projects in the nation, and has been designed to preserve much of the state's historical past. The developer stated, "Many parts of Utah's historic mansions and buildings scheduled for demolition have been preserved and incorporated into the design of Trolley Square. Thus far we have helped restore a portion of Utah's history in an open market atmosphere for everyone to enjoy."

In 1975 Trolley Square was selected to be listed on the Utah State Register of historical sites, which is a unique distinction for a shopping center. An appropriate plaque is located at the south entrance.

From fairgrounds to trolley barns to Trolley Square, the rehabilitation of this historic piece of real estate is a tribute to man's ingenuity. The size and scope of the project places Trolley Square as one of the unique developments in the nation today, and there's more to come.

Come and visit us in 1981, when ULATCO (Utah La Vecturist And Token Collectors Organization) hosts the annual American Vecturist Association's Convention here in Salt Lake City, Utah.

= THE 1979 A.V.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION AT PHILADELPHIA =

The 29th Annual Convention of the American Vecturist Association will be held August 10,11,12, 1979, at the Sheraton Hotel - 17th Street and Kennedy Blvd. - in beautiful downtown Philadelphia, Pa. For those coming by car there will be parking in the building across the street from the hotel for a nominal fee. The Penn-Central suburban station is next to the hotel. There will be a limousine transport from the Philadelphia Airport.

On Friday we have no scheduled events. This will give members a chance to socialize, buy, sell, or swap tokens and brag about recent acquisitions. There will be a room available for the bourse. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to the business meeting and the auction, with the banquet later in the early evening. Sunday morning our group will go by bus or car to National Park, N.J., across the river for the ferry ride. The "Polaris" owned by the League Island Ferry Co. (Pa 750 AS) will take us across the Delaware River and along the Philadelphia Navy Yard, part of which is on League Island, waterfront and return. The shutter bugs will have an opportunity to take pictures of some of the navy craft anchored there. During the week the "Polaris" which carries foot passengers only, no cars, takes South Jersey residents who work in the Navy Yard across the river to their jobs and then back again at the end of the day. This saves them a half hour travel time. This ride will top off and conclude the convention. The tour token will be supplied to pay fare for this ride.

Reservation forms for the Sheraton Hotel, which accompanied the March Fare Box, should be returned directly to the hotel.

The registration fee for the convention will be \$20.00 per person in advance, or \$22.00 for those registering late or at the door. All registration checks for the convention should be made payable to American Vecturist Association, and mailed to Leonard H. Paul - P.O. Box 5 - Folsom, PA 19033.

The dinner, bus trip, and the ferry ride (with token) are all included in the registration fee.

See you in August.

= APRIL SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

ALASKA

Anchorage 50 (Reported by David Fronius to John Coffee)
(OBERSE SAME AS 50 F)
G o B 26 Sd Bus Token 25¢ \$0.50

ARKANSAS

Little Rock 480 (Reported by T.H. Robinson)
INTERCITY / CAR / OWNERS / ASSOCIATION
U o A 26 Sd Little Rock / One / Fare / Camp Pike 7.50
Camp Pike was a military camp during World War I. It was closed following that war, but reopened during World War II when it was known as Camp Robinson.

CALIFORNIA

Paper Tokens of the SCRTD 451
(OBERSE SAME AS 451 XA)
XQ Fm 37 Sd Line 737 This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: March 31, 1979.
XR Fm 37 Sd Line 872 This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: March 31, 1979.
XS Fm 37 Sd Line 874 This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: March 31, 1979.
XT Fm 37 Sd Line 861 This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: March 31, 1979.
XU Fm 37 Sd Line 869 This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: March 31, 1979.
XV Fm 37 Sd Line 446 This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires April 30, 1979.
XW Fm 37 Sd Line 482 This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires April 30, 1979.

NEW YORK

Henrietta 363 (Reported by Douglas Borden)
COMMUNITY TRANSIT ONE FREE RIDE
A o A 19 Sd One Free Ride Good Through Jan. 31 '79 (* 11/78 - 1/31/79) .50
New York City - Manhattan 630 (Reported by George Cuhaj)
NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY NYC
AX WM 23 Sd Special Fare NYC ***
500,000 were struck for a special rate, but tickets were used instead.

WASHINGTON

Bellingham 80 (Reported by Alan Weighell)
DOWNTOWN / BELLINGHAM
N B 16 Sd Free Bus / or / Free Parking .15

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by John Coffee) (#189 reported by Cole S. Cuttle)

DENSON / BUS LINE
188 B 21 Ch Good For One Fare / 10¢
GOOD FOR / ONE RIDE / ON THE IMPROVED / RIDING GALLERY /
LEWIS W. B-----
189 Fo 38 Sd (blank)

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

This month we list a companion token to Alas 50 F. It was reported by David Fronius to John Coffee, together with information that 1,000 each of 50 F and G were made and used only in 1972.

The old Arkansas token reported by T.H. Robinson was found by using a metal detector. Mr. Robinson learned that Camp Pike was a World War I camp. During World War II, when the camp was reopened as Camp Robinson, Little Rock buses served it so there was no need of special buses.

Three more sheets of those cardboard tokens for Los Angeles have been received, and listed as grouped on sheets, numbers 8, 9, and 10. Quantities printed were, respectively, 213,000; 228,000; and 109,000.

The little aluminum NY 363 A was put out by Rochester-Genesee Regional Transit Authority for use in Henrietta and Brighton, situated ten miles south of Rochester. Mr. Borden suggested the token be listed under Henrietta. They were fastened to letters for promotion, and many of the tokens were mutilated when patrons removed them. Mr. Borden was able to get a quantity for New Issues Service members. The fare was \$1.25, or 50¢ for senior citizens. Mr. Borden obtained the tokens at the 50¢ rate.

George Cuhaj obtained the New York City token, which was supposed to have been used on a special train to the airport, but they decided to use paper tickets instead. 500,000 were made in September, 1978. The token is a bit larger than a regular 23mm token, but not large enough to be called 24mm, which would be the same size as a 25¢ coin. George also reports that the token listed as NY 630 AT is not 20mm, as we listed it, but 22mm. So correct the size.

Alan Weighell reports the Bellingham token was found among the strays in Toronto. Bellingham has sold a quantity for N.I.S. and we expect them to arrive any time now. Note that this is a combination parking and bus token.

John Coffee reports that the Denson Bus Line maverick was found in Council Bluffs, Iowa, so could be from Iowa or Nebraska.

Unidentified #189 has all but the B in the proprietor's name scratched off, so we have to list him just as "Lewis W. B-----"

In 1976 a "token" was reported in use in Corvallis, Oregon. The token says "CTA BUS TOKEN" on it, but it is a cardboard ticket measuring 2-3/8" x 3-1/4".

Thomas Brown of Largo, FL, writes that some collector he knows has twelve of the Louisville tokens, like KY 510 BE BF BG, but made of aluminum. We would consider these patterns for the present as we doubt if they were ever used or ordered. But more and more strangers are coming out of the closets as bus firms are taken over by public transit authorities.

I have some more information about the Denver tokens. I had mentioned that they could be purchased at a discount if you took 25,000 or more. The way this works is say a large store like Safeway would buy 25,000 and then resell to customers at a discount. RTD ordered 1,500,000 of each size, and the 25¢ size is selling pretty well and they may have to reorder them. So far I know of no die varieties.

Various tokens are reported to me, from time to time, by people who want information on them. I haven't done anything on these as I no longer have the ability to run them down. So please obtain as much information, yourself, before you report a token. Also of course tokens are put into use in various places that I never hear about, and sometimes someone will write and say "Why isn't this token listed?" Often a company will change the size of its tokens, or reorder tokens with a different name on them, without any fanfare. So check any tokens you get because they may be different. If you find something different, please write and let us know.

Back in 1960 we listed a bridge token from Cornwall, Ontario, which we later also listed under Massena, NY 560. At the time, we assumed the listing would be sufficient. But now it seems there have been some more, slightly different, tokens in use there. They seem to have made more tokens, this time 1mm snaller. Possibly the smaller token has been in use some time, and collectors who have them didn't realize they are different from the original token that was listed. There is also a die variety as well. To simplify the listing, perhaps we should add an extra period, or actually a separation mark, to the obverse of two types of the tokens. So a complete updated listing of these tokens would be as follows:

CORNWALL INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE COMPANY LTD. . (BRIDGE)
A WM 27 Sd The Cornwall-Massena International Bridge (bridge) (* 6/28/60) .50
B WM 26 Sd "
CORNWALL INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE COMPANY LTD. (BRIDGE)
C WM 26 Sd The Cornwall-Massena International Bridge (bridge)

On the C token there is no separation mark, or extra period. The letters on the obverse have serifs, which they do not on A and B.

I am designating the tokens NY 560 A,B,C, to simplify things, because if we put them under Cornwall, Ontario, we'd have that plastic token in between.

I have no idea if the fare has gone up since 1960, but I have been told that the toll is now \$1.50. I don't know if anyone could obtain a supply or not, but perhaps this summer some member will be crossing the bridge, or will know someone who will be. I do believe the two 26mm tokens should be given separate listings--with and without that separation mark--as I have put them above. I may not be around when this is resolved, but at least this will be a basis to work on. Perhaps also we can have a photo of the different types in The Fare Box, which would make it much easier to distinguish them than my remarks here.

I have no idea why they changed the size, or even if the 27mm tokens are still in use. Possibly all you can get now are the 26mm ones.

= APRIL NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =
By John G. Nicolosi

The past couple months have been frustrating for tokens. We've been promised tokens but we just sit and wait for them. I have some checks out to companies who have promised to sell tokens to us, but they take forever.

I am expecting NY 363 A from Doug Borden any day now, but as of this writing they aren't here yet. Many thanks, Doug, for your part in obtaining these for us, and also to Dick Bestard for your part, too.

Then I am waiting for the Bellingham, Wash., token, 40 N, which is on its way. If they get here in time they will go out this month; otherwise possibly with the May shipment.

= ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE VALLEY =
By Len Paul

The Delaware Valley Vecturist Association held a dinner meeting Saturday evening, March 17, at the Coach Inn in Fort Washington Industrial Park, Pa. Everyone enjoyed the beef prime ribs or boneless capon served to us. There was a short meeting afterwards. Karl Gabsch brought up a new brass token from Montgomery County, Md., which will be distributed by New Issues Service. One of these tokens was dropped on the shag rug in the banquet room and it just disappeared. It remains a mystery how a 30mm token could hide in a shag run, but it couldn't be found no matter how hard we all searched. We had 24 people attending: Mr. & Mrs. (in each case): Pernicano, Lonney, Paynter, Gabsch, Goeller, Biery, Ciecka, Jordan, Biery, Paul, in addition to Raburn and friend, Dillmichael, Zaika, DeGregorio, and Streeter.

Our next meeting will be Sunday, May 20, about 1 pm in Joe Pernicano's office, 1260 Virginia Drive at the Girard Bank sign in Fort Washington Industrial Park, Pa. For those who haven't been to our meetings, give us a try. You may find some tokens you need for your collection.

Have you ordered your new A.V.A. lapel pin yet? They are still available from Joel Reznick. See top paragraph on Page 32 of last month's Fare Box.

= SUPPLEMENT F-6 TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =
By Harold V. Ford

KENTUCKY

- Louisville 3510 (Reported by Marzian and O'Connor)
ST. ANTHONY PROFESSIONAL PLAZA (Propeller, pointing to T and P)
G B 23 Sd Token (rounded; fills almost whole planchet) \$0.35
ST. ANTHONY PROFESSIONAL PLAZA (Propeller, pointing to TH and L)
H B 23 Sd Token (straight; letters all 4mm high) .35

MICHIGAN

- Lansing 3560 (Reported by 5 different collectors)
INGHAM MEDICAL / CENTER (PROPELLER)
E B 23 Sd Free / Parking / Token .50
Address: 401 West Greenlawn, zip 48910.

Traverse City 3930 G - note that G differs from E in that "Cherry Airport" is curved on G, while it is straight on E.

NEW YORK

- Albany 3010 (Reported by Pipher, Simon, Studebaker, Wold; relisted to show Vars.)
ST. PETER'S HOSPITAL / ALBANY, NEW YORK (PROPELLER)
A B 23 Sd Courtesy / Parking (Vars:) .25
On Obv., propeller aligns: On Rev. I in PARKING aligns above
a. T - A a. to right upright of E above
b. ST-A b. to between TE above
ST PETER'S HOSPITAL / ALBANY, NEW YORK (PROPELLER)
B B 23 Sd Courtesy / Parking (no period after ST on obverse) 1.50
ST. PETER'S / HOSPITAL / ALBANY, NEW YORK (PROPELLER)
C B 23 Sd Courtesy / Parking .25
ST. PETER'S HOSPITAL / ALBANY, NEW YORK
D B 23 Sd Courtesy / Parking (Vars:) .25
On Obv., K to L (outside):
a. 1.5mm
b. 2.5mm
Binghamton 3080 (Reported by Pipher, Goeller)
BINGHAMTON / GENERAL / HOSPITAL
B B 23 Sd Binghamton / General / Hospital (error in spelling) .50
C 3700 (Reported by Pipher)
I.B.M. / (PROPELLER) / OWEGO, N.Y.
A B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .50
IBM / (PROPELLER) / OWEGO, N.Y.
B B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .50

MFG'S STOCK PARKING TOKENS (Reported by Knobloch)(and Nicolosi)

Group 3069 (add to Page 205)

- VEMCO / PRODUCTS / INC.
C B 23 Sd Token
Note photo on Page 205; 3069 A & B have TOKEN on rev. filling planchet; on C
TOKEN is straight across, 5x16mm)

Group 3077 (Reported by Nicolosi)

- CAROLINA TIME ACCESS CONTROL / (704) / 334-9737 / CHARLOTTE, N.C.
A WM 26 Sd CARTAC .25

CANADA - MFG'S STOCK PARKING TOKENS (Reported by Peter McGee)

Group 3052 (add to Page 220)

- CANADIAN PARKING / EQUIPMENT / LIMITED
B B 26 Sd Good For / Parking / Only (known usage: Winnipeg, Manitoba)

24th SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH
TOKEN CATALOGUE

- MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF. 530
IKE WILSON CAR WASH FREE CAR WASH WITH 10 GALLON
GAS PURCHASE PH. 968-3512 343 EL CAMINO-MTN. VIEW
B o We 39 Sd Wooden Nickel (indian head) .35
- SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. 730 (Album)
"E" STREET CAR WASH 1075 N. "E" ST. SAN BERNARDINO
10¢ VALUE ON CAR WASH
C o Wb 38 Sd Don't Take Wooden Nickels For Real Money Turn
Over (indian head) .50
- CHICAGO, ILL. 150 (Mandel)
CUBS SERVICE STATION 3650 N. CLARK ST. GOOD FOR
10¢ IN TRADE (OVER)
Q o A 25 Sd On Brakes Greasing Washing Simonizing Tires-Tubes
Repair 5.00
ELSTON-HARDING GREASING & WASHING PALACE 4258
ELSTON AVE. PHONE KEYSTONE 6674
R o B 24 Sd Lucky Coin Good For 5¢ in Trade (horseshoe) 3.50
- CHEROKEE, IOWA 190 (Super)
CAR WASH LUBECK OIL CO. (incuse) TOP INSERT
(ARROW) AO (1 slot)
A Z 29 Sd B3 G6 (2 slots) .35
- SAC CITY, IOWA 800 (Reidling, Simon, and Cunningham)
LUBECK CAR WASH (INCUSE)
A B 24 Sd (blank) .35
- HOUSTON, TEXAS 445 (Reidling)
GOOD FOR 50¢ ON WASH OR LUBE JOB CALVERT'S GULF
SERVICE 5452 RIVER OAKS BLVD. PE 7-0548
1-NICKEL PER JOB
C o We 39 Sd Untied States of America Wooden Nickel (buffalo) .50
- CAR WASH CHAIN STOCK TOKEN GROUP 625 (ex. Unid. # 7)
CHIEF CAR WASH GOOD FOR ONE 25¢ CAR WASH
A WM 25 Sd Chief Gas For Less (in emblem) Car Wash (vars.) .75
(Obv.: bottom of R to bottom of W)
a. 3mm
b. 4mm
(Chief Gas Station chain now Checker and operates in and
and around Illinois)
- EDMONTON, ALBERTA 250 (ex. Unid. # 82)(located by Ferguson & Stewart)
KLEAN KAR (INCUSE)
V B 24 Sd (blank) .50
- Add varieties to the following:
CA 450 B (Rev.: hyphen and WASH at bottom)
a. 1mm and 10mm
b. 2mm and 9mm
CA 500 A (Rev.: hyphen and COIN at bottom)
a. 2mm and 7mm
b. 1mm and 6mm

Harold V Ford

43 Arroyo Dr.

Moraga, Calif. 94556

PARKING TOKENS FOR SALE: CA 3835 H 60¢; KS 3490 D 20¢; NJ 3840 A 20¢; NY 3240 A 25¢, 3315 A 25¢, 3435 Ba 35¢, Db 20¢; PA 3015 D 35¢, 3305 A 25¢, 3360 Ba 25¢, 3463 Aa 25¢, 3545 Ab 35¢ (also a TT), 3635 A 25¢, 3987 A 30¢. All plus SAE with enough postage.

Harold V. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556

NOW AVAILABLE: The Chicago Riverview Park amusement ride tokens (listed by Reznick in Feb. 1979 Fare Box): "One Free Trial / Riverview / Park / R.P." counterstamped. \$2.50 No counterstamp (rare) \$20 (one only). "Riverview Park / One Free Trial" \$4.50. All postpaid. Limited supply. = Rich Hartzog - P.O. Box 4143 - Rockford, IL 61110

FOR SALE: most items in my last month's ad are still available with the exception of Cal 760 O and NY 10 P. Now available: Ind 530 E for \$1 +SAE. WANTED, the new McDonalds Restaurant wooden nickels (for to a set) for each restaurant. Will swap Sambos for them. = John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

FOR SALE AT 50¢ EACH: LaSalle, Ill 495 C D E G (+SAE).

Ben Odesser - 6332 N. Richmond St. - Chicago, IL 60659

\$10.00 BUYS COMPLETE 9 token set from historic old Fort Hood, Texas. These are Curto F-75 booking for \$34.25. = Leo Warren - Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

JUST OUT: my latest personal token 111C. Will trade mine for yours. No repeats please and no bent pennies.

Bill Eisenberg - 3728 Mayfair St. - Pittsburgh, PA 15204

ALWAYS WANTED: Minn. trade tokens, also unlisted parking tokens. I have some very nice TT's so check your area for new parking tokens.

Gordon Wold - Route 1, Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371

NJ 220 A - will pay \$3.00 plus your postage for first two tokens received. Must be VF or better. = Herbert Weiss - P.O. Box 363 - Cranford, NJ 07016

MAIL AUCTION: Cuba 480 D; Mich 225 B; Australia 480 LA NA NI NV OA OF OK OP OV PI.

John K. Curtis - P.O. Box 263 - Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5S9

MY FIRST PERSONAL, 1161-A, is ready. Will trade for yours or SAE. Also wanted to purchase, Zone Check Pa 997 R. = T.A. Brown - 1056 2nd St. SW - Largo, FL 33540

HAVE 100 DIFF. PARKING TOKENS to trade for one that I need; exchange lists. Also wanted: bimetallic transp. tokens.

Rocco A. DiGiacomo - 42 Sunset Drive - Mt. Holly, NJ 08060

WANTED: CHICAGO CAR WASH TOKENS: IL 150 A C D E F H I N O P. Will buy, or have many good traders. = Michael Super - 5912 Franklin Ave. - Baltimore, MD 21207

FOR SALE: Set of LVT tokens (Pa 15 G H I J K) for \$2 +SAE. Also Pa 815 A for \$1.25 +SAE = Douglas E. Peters - 3025 Ithaca St. - Allentown, PA 18103

WANTED: GAMBLING TOKENS, CHIPS, or Dic's with Casino name on same. Will buy or trade; send list. = Mr. Victor - P.O. Box 753 - Doylestown, PA 18901

WANTED: Alabama trade, transp., & national currency. Also material listed in last month ad. For best offer in trade or cash: Manitoba 900 B; Minn 760 C)horsecar(; Neb 540 P; Ore 20 E, 160 K, 970 A C; Ohio 230 M; Pa 725 D H. Also have Bussell Land Co. Yakima Fruit Lands, Seattle, Wa., Why Worry rev.

J.M. Millard - 238 Hardin Drive - Selma, AL 36701

TRADE: my Pa 495 G and H for Md., Del., Pa., Va., WVa., NJ, and DC tokens I need. Multiple and/or lesser cat. value trades considered. FOR SALE: common tokens at Cat. + postage or 50 for \$8 postpaid. You pick - send for list.

Warren E. Paynter - 703 Camberley Circle - Towson, MD 21204

WANTED: the following New Jersey transp. tokens (my buy price) - 145 A (\$60), 290 D (\$90), 997 M (\$30); also need patterns and N.J trade tokens.

Bob Slawsky - 41 Tanglewood Dr. West - Orchard Park, NY 14127

FOR SALE @ 45¢ + postage: OH 3335 Ca; OK 3330 D; PA 3010 A, 3025 A, 3075 Aa Ab, 3120 C, 3155 Ab, 3190 Aa, 3245 Aa Ab, 3360 B, 3370 A, 3437 A, 3463 Aa Ab, 3635 A, 3910 Aa, 3920 Ab, 3987 A; TN 3375 Aa; TX 3275 B, 3870 A; VA 3660 Eb; WA 3600 A; PTMS 3006 A; MSPT 3060 Ab B. 25¢ or one token for each of the following: 45 diff. postage stamps OR postmarks; coin purse from "Montana Big Sky Country."

Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

NOW AVAILABLE: My latest personal 1348 H, saluting John Coffee's thirty years of service to AVA. Will trade for yours or SASE. I hope each member reading this ad will contribute one dollar or more to the postage fund.

Bud Nelson - 1418 Rebecca Drive - Rockford, IL 61107

Still have a few of my personals 1089 K & L. Yours for SASE.

Bob Coney - 2627 Myrtle - Sioux City, IA 51103

FOR SALE: Kans 30 A at \$5; Okla 1000 at \$1, 640 A at \$2.50; same clipped or thin planchet at \$3.50; will trade for cigaret silks.

Del Ford - P.O. Box 15263 - Del City, OK 73115

WANTED: Identification number cap badges, any state any year any company. Chauffeurs and drivers license badges, bus drivers and coach operators badges. If you collect or have accumulated this type of exonomia and wish to trade or dispose of any items contact me = Chris O'Connor - Box 449 - Bronx, NY 10462

FOR SALE PLUS POSTAGE: Cal 3450 R S \$8; Mo 3910 L \$1; IL 795 D \$10, F \$20; KY 45 B \$5; IA 600 A \$1; NV 430 A \$3; OH 175 AA \$2.50; WI 510 M \$3.50; VT 150 G \$2.50; Ontario 325 A \$12. = John L. Patterson - 8342 Flora - St. Louis, MO 63114

TRADING FOREIGN COINS AND POSTAGE STAMPS for transp. tokens or merchant tokens, large or small quantities. Please write

Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 145 - Canton, OH 44701

AUCTION: AK 190 A B; CA 760 J K, 845 C; CO 420 A; IL 1000 A; IN 290 D; MN 540 AJ; NY 631 S; OH 750 A; PA 10 P, 750 AS; TX 255 Q; WI 360 L M N O; Canada N.S. 100 N; BC 625 B. List for SAE TT & PT = Erle C. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

WILL TRADE 25 diff. Dominican Republic stamps for one of any of the following:

PR 640 B Cb Dc E F.

Pedro C. Rosario - 220 St. J.A. 18 Country Club - Rio Piedras, PR 00924

I WILL TRADE A "Fort Wayne PTC - welcome aboard" shoulder patch for a transit shoulder patch from your area. Also will trade a complete set of Greater Lafayette (IN) PTC schedules & route map for same from your area. Still available for SASE: Ind 1000 D and info on complete sets of Ft. Wayne "The Bus Company" passes. Will trade photos of buses also! = Jack B. Wingerter -- 1216 S. 21st St. -- Lafayette, IN 47905

FOR SALE: Chicago Riverview Park "Free Trial" tokens (see 2/79 Fare Box page 20) - all are 2nd type listed in article and are counterstamped with a letter - \$2.50 each or 2 for \$4.50 postpaid. Also just a few sets of the nine Kissimmee, Fla., wooden dollars (Fla 1000 B-J) \$3 a set postpaid.

Joel J. Reznick - 120 So. LaSalle Street - Chicago, IL 60603

PARKING TOKENS WANTED: will pay 20x catalog: AR 3480 D D, 3885 B; CT 3560 B; FL 3360 B; IL 3042 C, 3550 B, 3640 E; LA 3080 J K, 3810 C E; MI 3315 D, 3370 E M; MO 3910 Q R; NY 3628 C; OH 3165 O; OR 3700 D E F; PA 3750 E; SC 3840 E; TN 3870 A; TX 3255 M, 3985 C; VA 3580 Aa D O Q S, 3720 C; WA 3880 B C, 3970 B; DC 3500 I.

Harold E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Drive - Union, NJ 07083

FOR SALE: Madeira Island Tokens "BLANDY BROTHERS & CO." (steamship agency) 100 and 50 reis (1840), price \$50 U.S. each.

J.J.C. Saez Salgado - Urb. da Portela lote 188, 10° Dto- 2685 Sacavém, PORTUGAL

FLORIDA TOKENS WANTED: Will pay top prices or trade for Florida transp. tokens, trade tokens, store cards, Masonic pennies, encased coins, and tags which I need. Have many good TT's, such as FL 910 A, for trade.

C.R. Clark - P.O. Box 13331 - St. Petersburg, FL 33733

PARKING TOKEN LIST - have compiled a list of well over 100 PT's including some better PTMS's. Will trade for best offer in Kentucky tokens (parking or otherwise) or cash. List sent free to interested collectors.

Jerome Schaeper, Jr. - 705 Philadelphia St. - Covington, KY 41011

Dec. 78, Jan, Feb, and Mar 79 Fare Boxes still good. Like to trade for the new parking tokens. Trade 20 diff. TT's for 15 diff. parking. #30 diff. TT's for 22 diff. parking. = Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

NEED A Wash 780 U, the 1962 Seattle Convention token, to complete my set of convention tokens. Does anyone have one for sale?

George Van Trump, Jr. - P.O. Box 26523 - Lakewood, CO 80226

COLO. CAR WASH WANTED: 30 A C, 40 A, 120 A, 260 A-E, 300 A, 460 A-C, 550 A-C, 560 A, 850 A, 910 A. NEED PERSONALS: 638 A, 841 C, 1011 A, 1039 B, 1054 A B, 1379 A.

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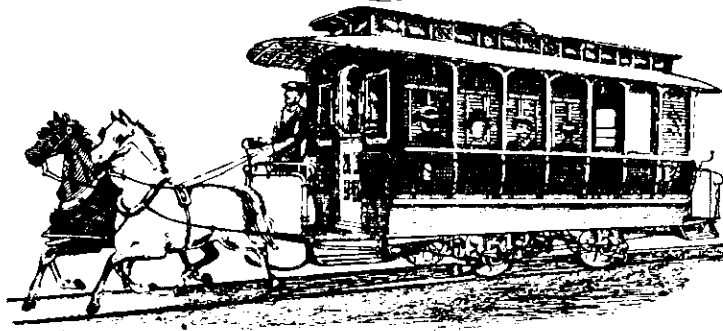
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May 14. I regret to report that our New Issues Editor, Ralph Freiberg, is back in hospital in San Francisco. Letters addressed to his home will be taken over to him every day, but he will not be able to answer. This will explain why you may not have heard from him for a while. We wish Ralph well, and if you would like to drop him a note of encouragement, I know he would much appreciate it. Meanwhile, until further notice, I have asked Harold Ford to serve as Acting New Issues Editor. So please report any unlisted tokens--new discoveries or new issues--directly to Harold at 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556. Or you may send them directly to me if you wish. Harold and I will collaborate on the monthly Supplement, but eventually he will handle the whole thing by himself. This gives Harold a lot of listing to do, with the car wash and parking token supplements, as well as transportations. But the best way to get things done is to have a busy man (or woman) do them. And of course it is our fervent hope that eventually Ralph will be back and able to resume his duties.

This is a small issue, coming only three weeks after the April one. But I still have two more to do after this one before I leave for the West Coast on July 2. The June issue will be mailed out in two to three more weeks, so please send all ads and articles for that issue immediately. I also don't have much left in the barrel to publish. I have a lot of stuff about streetcars, but this is not a trolley fan publication and I will use such articles only as a last resort. I have a few articles in mind that I could write myself, but at present I am swamped with other work, and I hope I can delay my own contributions for the nonce.

Members may have noticed that we've been using 28¢ stamps to mail our issues the past few months. I've been paying a student of mine to paste them on. But I shall be going back to the meter very soon because help is hard to get these days, and I am not about to paste 735 stamps on myself. I do mail about 100 copies with commemoratives, usually just guessing who would appreciate them. If you really would like such commemoratives, drop me a note, or mention it next time you write or send in an ad.

Inside this issue we include Ford's "Census of Rare Tokens." This is a list of all transp. tokens of which fewer than ten are known to exist, or fewer than three, in the case of underlined numbers. This is an extremely valuable guide to rare tokens, right up to date, far more accurate than the 1970 Atwood or 1977 Supplement.



= SUPPLEMENT #13 TO PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS =
By J.M. Coffee

The previous Supplement appeared on Page 5 of the January 1979 issue

	BILL EISENBERG - COMMANDER 1978-79
111 C Pb 38 Sd	Langley American Legion Post No. 496
826 A Pb 38 Sd	LEWIE L. SMITH A.V.A. #826 AMERICA - CANADA OWOSSO, MICH. 48867
	Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)
940 H K Ov Sd	CHRISTMAS WISHES FROM N.J. 1978 JACK & PEG WILCOX (SANTA)
	(blank)[rolled out on 1978-D cent]
1096 B Pw 38 Sd	RICH MARZIAN 1318 E. BRECKINRIDGE LOU. KY 40204 AVA #1096
	Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)
1161 A Pg 0b Pc	THOMAS A. BROWN LARGO, FLA. A.V.A. NO. 1161
	1 Collect Transportation and Fla. Tokens (40x34mm odd shaped)
1213 D Pw 28 Sd	AVA 1213 AL HENDRICKSON R 2 BOX 17 A WARREN, MN. 56762
	Collector of Minn. Transportation Tokens
	LAWRENCE S. HOPPER 5009 E. WALNUT DES MOINES, IA 50317
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	T.A.M.S.
1268 A K 20 Sd	(Indian head with 13 stars and "Liberty") 1979
	1979 BUD NELSON A.V.A. 1348 1418 REBECCA DR. ROCKFORD, ILL.
	61107
1348 G Pb 38 Sd	Saluting John Coffee Jr. Editor of The Fare Box -
	30 Years of Service to A.V.A.
1546 A Pe 38 Sd	RAY WOLTER A.V.A. #1546 U.S. - CAN. WORLD MAPLEWOOD MN. 55109
	Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)
1690 A Pw 30 Sd	LLOYD WHITCOMB ARCATA CALIF.
	AVA 1690 ANA R081698 CSNA 3434 (Sc)

= MAY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =
By John G. Nicolosi

The 6th & 7th editions of the San Francisco Amtour tokens have arrived (Cal 760 Q and R). These tokens were struck by Roger Williams Mint. They made 20,000 of the National Airlines token, but only 2,500 of the United Airlines, making the latter the scarcest of all 7 varieties of these cable car tokens. Again my sincere thanks to Jim Wilcox for obtaining and delivering these here to me in Oakland, and also for the pertinent information. I also want to thank the Amtour Corporation for their past cooperation and especially for sharing their small supply of the United Airlines tokens with us.

Then also I have received Wash 40 N, a dual token for bus and parking. This token was first put into service August 1, 1977, when the fare was lowered to the present 10¢ rate. Because of the 10¢ fare and no price reduction for buying tokens, the number of tokens in use has dropped about 45%. Prior to the 10¢ fare about 78% of the ridership of Bellingham bought and utilized tokens. Currently some merchants purchase tokens and give them to their patrons for bus fare or use in parking meters. The Municipal Transit System of Bellingham was very cooperative and seemed eager to help our organization. I wish all companies were like this one.

NY 363 A listed last month has been lost in the mails, so we just don't know if the package will ever show up. It has been more than a month now. But Douglas Borden will try to get more for us. If successful I shall distribute them to you possibly with the June new issues. So you can keep your hopes alive for that one.

San Francisco's wonderful cable car lines will be shut down for six months, from October, 1980, to May, 1981, for major repairs.

- The 1979 Census of Rare Transportation Tokens -
 by Harold V. Ford
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This is a list of census tokens. Underlined denotes 3 or less known (to my knowledge) in collectors' hands. Not underlined denotes 4 to 10 known. I am not aware of all dealings between collectors and between collectors and dealers, therefore I would appreciate hearing from buyers, sellers, and traders re transactions of census tokens. This transaction information helps to keep me from having a double count and dropping a listing before the cut-off number. Many listings have been reported in the Fare Box with *** for "value" in the past few years. These I am excluding from the census at this time since quantities are known to have been struck and in most cases never issued. Most specimens known in collectors' hands have been obtained via the token manufacturer and quantities obtained are unknown at this time.

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 AK 300 A B 450 C
 AZ 180 A 640 F
 AR 15 A B C 75 A 150 A B C F 300 A B 315 A 360 A 720 A 885 A
 CA 5 A 75 A 220 A 430 A 445 F 525 A 575 B C S 615 A B 630 C
 699 A 715 A B D H I 745 A B C N 760 C 775 A B 815 A B 990 A
 CO 40 C D 60 D 240 A 350 A 380 A 580 A 760 A 860 A B 890 A
 CT 55 A 160 A 220 A 230 A 235 A C 290 A 305 A B C 325 A 750 A
 FL 230 A 310 A 380 I Q 890 A
 GA 50 A 60 A B C D E F G V W 240 G 270 A 750 A B C D F 905 A
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 ID 740 A B
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 375 A B C D 415 A B C 425 A 435 A B 455 G 600 A B 605 A B
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 450 C E 460 A B C K 490 A 510 D 520 A 540 A 580 C 600 A
 610 A E 680 E 685 A B 700 A B C E 710 H 780 A 820 A B
 860 A 900 A 930 A B
 IA 20 A 75 A 80 A B 90 A 130 A B C 150 C 160 C 180 A B 240 A
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 DC 500 F AH AK
 PR 560 A C

= WAUPACA, WISCONSIN, REVISITED =
By Gerald Johnson, L-275

Spurred by the recent discovery of two examples of the hitherto unique Waupaca, Wis 935 C depot hotel token, (Johnson 1978; Krause 1979) an in depth look at the Waupaca bus and streetcar line story seemed to be in order. The study revealed a most startling fact, a population decline in Waupaca during the livery bus era, and secondly, that none of the bus line tokens are as old as most people has presumed.

The three census tokens, you will recall, are listed as

- 935 A - Delavan Hotel & Livery
- 935 B - Delavan Hotel & Delivery
- 935 C - Inn Hotel Bus Line

The tokens as listed appear to be in the correct chronological order, with the scalloped brass token the latest in use, although brass tokens are usually thought of as "older."

To put the Waupaca story into perspective, a return to the year 1894 is necessary, when Waupaca boasted three hotels: the De Voin, Florence, and Scoville House, and an Electric Light Association headed by Irving P. Lord. The population was 2,500 and the area best known for tourism. Six years later in 1900 the De Voin and Florence Hotels were in competition with the Central House and Granite Hotel, the Florence proudly offering "free bus to and from all trains." The Scoville House had become the Waupaca Hotel, and the Silver Lake Cottage Company had opened the "Grand View Hotel" on the chain of lakes four miles outside the city. Frank Whipple and Herman Felker were operating a livery stable in the city. By 1905 the population had grown to 3,600 and a single new brick hotel had replaced the hodge podge of railroad and rooming house hotels within the city. This new brick hotel, the Gardiner, described as the leading hotel in the city, was built across the square from the Court House. Out on the lake the Park Hotel and the Grand View Hotel competed for the tourists, who were now being delivered by a fine electric railway, whose president was Irving P. Lord, owner of the Grand View Hotel! Needless to say the streetcar stop was at the Grand View, not the Park Hotel. Whipple and Felker now owned and operated a "livery and bus line." The 1911 directories show Waupaca had shrunk to 3,000 souls, and the new Gardiner Hotel had become the Hotel Delavan, praised lavishly in the gazetteers' city description. The competition had now become the Fred Wagner Hotel in the city, and the Grand View out on the lake.

The Delavan Livery and Transfer Line was running a large advertisement about their operation at 214 South Main Street, under the name of Whipple and Felker. It is possible that the 935 A token was in use at this time, by the firm owned by Frank Whipple and Herman Felker.

The year 1918 found the city population hanging on at 3,000. The city now boasted a new hotel, the Inn Hotel, operated by Bellinger and Bellinger. The hotel's ads list a bus to all trains, electric lights and modern steam heat. The aging Delavan Hotel had become the property of the bus line operators, "The Delavan Livery, Transfer and Bus Line." The line was now owned by Herman Felker and Earle Whipple, Earle being the son of Frank Whipple, the previous owner of the line.

The 1922 listing sang the praises of the Inn Hotel (no mention of the seventeen-year-old Delavan) and the Inn's ads crowed of "Auto Bus to all Trains." The Delavan Hotel, now operated by the owner of the Grand View Hotel on the chain of lakes (W.H. Lord) advertised rooms at 75¢ to \$1.25 in an era when \$2.25 to \$2.50 was the price of a quality room. No bus to the trains was advertised, and Whipple and Felker had vanished from the scene (no longer listed in the gazetteer).

This information places the hotel tokens in a time period of 1911 to 1918, perhaps a bit later than suspected. Though the city's streetcar line ran from the Soo Line and Green Bay & Western Railroad stations, a study of the electric lines routes shows the line swung west before it came to either the Delavan or the Inn hotel in the city, clearly marking the line as interurban, with the Grand View Hotel on the lake the real destination, not too surprising when you figure the hotel's owner ran the streetcar line! This of course necessitated the bus services for the two city

hotels. The Inn Hotel still stands today, a rooming house type establishment that calls itself the Neil Hotel. The Delavan and its Court House partner across the square went under the wrecking ball in the 1960's.

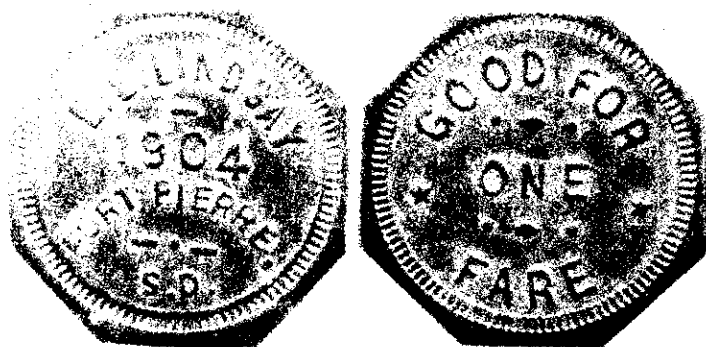
And so the mystery of who ran the rare census token buses of Waupaca is unveiled, perhaps thirty years too late for the eager collectors of this series, but shedding some light on those elusive persons who didn't put their names on the tokens, only the names of the hotels they served.

= ANOTHER LINDSAY TOKEN OF FORT PIERRE =

In the September, 1969, monthly supplement to Atwood's Catalogue, a brass octagonal token was reported by Bill Clapper. The token was used by one E.E. Lindsay, who operated a ferry across the Missouri River at Fort Pierre, South Dakota. Mr. Clapper had access to two business directories, one for 1906 and one for 1913. Lindsay is listed in the 1906 Directory. So apparently, because the token found by Mr. Clapper is dated 1904, Lindsay was in business no later than that year, and was out of business before 1913.

Just this week I was gratified to receive in the mail another Lindsay token, this one similar to the SD 380 A, but without the 1904 date on its obverse. I would presume the second token was issued after 1904, but then we have no way of knowing for certain, of course.

I am affixing photographs of both of these interesting old ferry tokens below, and hope they will come out satisfactorily on our electronic stencil maker. The photos are enlarged to double diameter size.



SD 380 A



Newly discovered unlisted type

In the April Catalogue Supplement we assigned the wrong number to the token we listed as Ark 480 U. The token should be Ark 480 V. And add (black lettering) to the obverse description of Unidentified #189. black lettering on an orange background.

= MAY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Harold Ford and John Coffee

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco 760 (Reported by Jim Wilcox)
NATIONAL AIRLINES AMTOUR SAN FRANCISCO 1979 (LOGO)
Q B 25 Sd One Cable Car Fare S.F. Municipal Railway
(cable car no. 1, with grip in slot) (* 1979) \$0.25
SAN FRANCISCO UNITED AIRLINES (LOGO) AMTOUR 1979
R B 25 Sd One Cable Car Fare S.F. Municipal Railway
(cable car no. 1, with grip in slot) (* 1979) .25

INDIANA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Jack B. Wingerter)
THE BUS COMPANY APRIL 19, 1979
E o Wr 38 Sd United States of America Wooden Nickel (buffalo) .15

WASHINGTON

Bellingham 40 (Reported by Alan C. Weighell)
DOWNTOWN BELLINGHAM
N B 16 Sd Free Bus or Free Parking (* 8/1/77) .15

= NOTES ON THE NEW LISTINGS =

Two more of those beautiful cable car tokens for San Francisco by Amtour. We understand that 20,000 & 2,500 were struck by Roger Williams Mint of Providence, RI. The first Amtour tokens were the work of Meyer & Wenthe of Chicago. Collectors will note a slight variation on the reverse die work as a result. Mints were switched because M&W's prices apparently were much higher than those of R.W. Mint. So we have one of these in 1977, three in 1978, and so far three in 1979. United Airlines is on strike, but they are nevertheless giving out their tokens. Both of these will be sent to New Issues Service members because of the efforts of Jack Wilcox in securing a supply for us.

Jack Wingerter secured 200 of the Indiana Miscellaneous wooden nickel for our N.I.S. Ten cents of the 20¢ you will be charged for these will go to the AVA postage fund, thanks to Mr. Wingerter. These tokens, like the earlier wooden nicks of Fort Wayne already listed, were given out free on April 19, and were good for 5¢ in merchandise, but it was worth more than a nickel as there were loads of bargains on that day for shoppers, such as 5¢ ice cream cones. A few woodnicks were also made with Indianheads instead of buffaloes on them, but these were never used, so we do not list them, although collectors may come across one now and then, hence we note them here. Mr. Wingerter also notes that Fort Wayne Public Transportation Corp., and "The Bus Company" are the same thing. The latter name is the copyrighted trademark for FUPTC.

Finally, New Issues has also secured a quantity of the new Bellingham bus and parking token, for its members.

We are working on half a dozen other new issues, and are hopeful of obtaining quantities of all of them. A quantity of the NY 363 A, listed last month, was shipped by Douglas Borden to Mr. Nicolosi late in March, but so far, six weeks later, the package has not arrived. We hope either to find it, or get another supply of the tokens.

Can any of our Rhode Island members communicate with the management of the Mt. Hope Bridge, to see if we can secure a quantity of the new token being used by them, which was struck by Roger Williams Mint, and differs from the first token in that it has no mintmark?

Finally, Lee Nott reports an interesting item which could be a fare token or a pass:

UNITED / RAILWAYS COMPANY / OF ST. LOUIS / GOOD / AUGUST 24 / ONLY /
EMPLOYEES ANNUAL PICNIC / CREVE COEUR / LAKE.

Fy 57 Sd B / No. (numeral)

Supposedly used as a trolley pass for families of company employees to the picnic.

25th SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH
TOKEN CATALOGUE

AZUSA, CALIF. 45 (Null)

AUTO-SPA COIN-OP CAR WASH

A B 24 Sd 16721 Arrow Hwy. Azusa
(the P.O. returned my letter noting "no mail box at address")

.75

CALGARY, ALBERTA 140 (Stewart)

CAR CLAIM TOKEN 4 & 20 CAR WASH

G o Pr 38 Sd Pacific 66 (inside logo)
(gold lettering, gold logo, red 66) 1.50

H o Pw 38 Sd Pacific 66 (inside logo)
(red lettering, red logo, white 66) 1.50

4 & 20 CARWASH CARCLAIM TOKEN

I o Pr 39 Sd Pacific 66 (inside logo)
(gold lettering, gold logo, red 66) 1.50

J o Pw 39 Sd Pacific 66 (inside logo)
(goldish silver lettering and logo, white 66) 1.50

(140 G, I used for exterior wash)

(140 H, J " " " " and wax)

(140 G, H, I, J were used at: Pacific 4 and 20 Car Wash,
4th St. & 20th Ave. S.W.)

Add varieties to the following:

CA 230 B (lettering on obv.)
a. FIRELAKE CAR WASH...DOWNEY
b. FIRELAKE CAR WASH...Downey
c. Firelake Car Wash...Downey

CA 500 B (Obv.: period after BLVD)
a. 1mm inside edge rim
b. touches edge rim

NV 500 A (Obv.: distance between G in GOOD to L in LAS)
a. 2mm
b. 4mm

Harold V Ford

43 Arroyo Dr.

Moraga, Calif. 94556

- MARCH MEETING OF THE CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS -

The March meeting of CATC was marked by the celebration of Roland C. Atwood's 83rd birthday. For the occasion Steve Alpert presented him with three ancient coin replicas made for use in the 1926 MGM film "BEN HUR" in which Roland had a bit part. In addition to acting as an extra in silent movies, Roland also worked for many Hollywood celebrities such as Kirk Douglas, Jane Mansfield, and Burt Lancaster, as chauffeur and grounds-keeper.

Present at the meeting, in addition to Atwood and Alpert, were Barnes, Carter, Cru- sen, Elman, Garner, Hamilton, Holliday, Kubach, Massey, Null, Shidler, Ken & Kirk Smith, Al Weinberg, and Elaine Willahan.

Advertisements in THE FARE BOX are free to AVA members. Simply write your ad on a separate sheet, or a postcard, with your Name & Address, and send it to the Editor. It will go into the next issue. Auctions must be limited to tokens catalogued at 25¢ or more in any catalogue, and no more than 3 lines which consist principally of numbers, please!

= SUPPLEMENT F-7 TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =
By Harold V. Ford

ARKANSAS

Paragould 3700 (Reported by Bill Carr)
COMPLIMENTS OF BELKS
B B 25 Sd Park Free While / Shopping at Belks \$0.35

CONNECTICUT

Hartford 3210 (Reported by N.I.S.) [also listed as CT 210 C in Atwood]
DOWNTOWN HARTFORD / CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST SHOPPING CENTER /
INSTANT/REPAY/TOKEN (Pilgrim Hat mintmark)
H B 22 Sd Thanks From / Downtown Hartford .30
Good for fare on Connecticut Company bus, or for parking.

IOWA

Ames 3030 (Location by George Haynes; formerly Unattributed #3048)
UNION STORY BANK / PARKING / TOKEN
B B 22 Sd Thanks / For / Banking / With / Us .25
Des Moines 3300 (Reported by Simon, Pernicano, Haynes)
KECK PARKING / (PROPELLER) / DES MOINES
I B 25 Sd (same as obverse) .25
COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC / MEDICINE / AND / SURGERY
J B 26 Sd (same as obverse) .50
Address: 3200 Grand Ave., Zip 50312

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge 3080 (Reported by Simon)
BATON ROUGE GENERAL HOSPITAL / BATON / ROUGE / LA.
L o B 23 Sd (same as obverse) [beaded edge on both sides] 1.00
3080 K has plain edges on both sides; L has beaded edges.

MICHIGAN

Grand Rapids 3370 (Reported by Hartley and Carr)
GRAND RAPIDS JUNIOR COLLEGE / MICHIGAN / SCIENTIA / (LAMP) / MCMXIV
P Pr 25 Sd Grand / Rapids / Junior / College / Parking (Sc)(white ltrs) .50
Q Pw 25 Sd (same as P)(blue lettering) .50
Lansing 3560 (Reported by Peter McGee)
ST. LAWERENCE / HOSPITAL / (GATE)
F Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. L) .75
Issued to employees only. Others pay 75¢ cash.

MINNESOTA

St. Paul 3760 (Reported by Knobloch)
BETHESDA / HOSPITAL
G B 23 Sd B.L.H. (Vars:) .50
a. 2mm space between BETHESDA and HOSPITAL
b. 3mm " " " " "
Address: 559 Capitol Blvd. - St. Paul, MN 55103.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City 3640 (Reported by Godsoe)
FREE PARKING / BAPTIST / MEDICAL / CENTER
C o WM 26 Sd (logo) 1.00
500 issued 12/76 and supply disappeared in weeks. Tickets now in use.

PENNSYLVANIA

Chester 3190 (Reported by Paul and Cannon)
C.C.M.C. [Crozer-Chester Medical Center]
B WM 25 Sd (blank) \$0.35
Address: 15th & Upland Avenue.

Narberth 3683 (Reported by Carr, Goeller)
GIRARD / BANK
A B 23 Sd (blank) .35

Philadelphia 3750 (Reported by Ray Byrne)
A.E.M.C. [Albert Einstein Medical Center]
U B 23 Sd (blank) .50
V WM 23 Sd " .50
Address: York & Tabor Roads - Philadelphia, PA 19141

Waynesburg 3955 (Reported by Braszo)
WAYNESBURG / CHAMBER / OF / COMMERCE / PENNSYLVANIA
A B 23 Sd Good Only / in / Parking Lot Meters .15

SOUTH CAROLINA

Lancaster 3580 (Reported by Studebaker)
CITY OF LANCASTER, S.C. (DOT)
C B 23 Sd Parking / (propeller) / Authority .50
CITY OF LANCASTER, S.C. (PROPELLER)
D B 23 Sd Parking Authority / (propeller) / (small diamond) .50

TEXAS

Wimberley 3987 (Reported by O'Connor)
PIONEER TOWN / WIMBERLEY, TEXAS / (GATE)
A Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .50

VIRGINIA

Roanoke 3730 (reported by N.I.S.)(also listed in Atwood as transp. token)
DOWNTOWN ROANOKE, INC. / ROANOKE, VIRGINIA / DRI
A B 23 Pc Downtown / Value / 30¢ / Toward / Bus-Parking-Cab (Vars:) .35
a. l of DRI points up to right slant of A
b. l of DRI points up to left side of N

WASHINGTON

Bellingham 3040 (Reported by Weighell)[will be listed in Atwood & sent out by NIS]
DOWNTOWN / BELLINGHAM
B B 16 Sd Free Bus / or / Free Parking .15

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee 3510 (Reported by Wold)
FAMILY HOSPITAL / (PROPELLER) / MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
BM B 25 Sd (same as obverse) .35
Address: 2711 West Wells St. - Milwaukee, WI 53208.

CANADA

MSPT GROUP 3053 (add to page 220)
PARK WITH PLEASURE / CANADAWIDE / PARKING / SERVICES / LTD.
A B 25 Sd Canadawide Parking (arrow logo) .25

Please report unlisted parking tokens, and be sure to include a good rubbing or photo, together with an exact description of wording & punctuation on both sides, to:

HAROLD V. FORD

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43 ARROYO DRIVE

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MORAGA, CA 94556

PARKING TOKENS WANTED. Will pay 20 times cat: Cal 3745 B, 3708 A; Fla 3540 C D, 3660 B; Ill 3150 CQ; CT CV, 3042 C, 3200 D, 3416 B, 3550 B. FOR SALE OR TRADE for any of above: Cal 3745 A; unat. W. nickel 2nd Ave No Page 193.

Harold E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Drive - Union, NJ 07083

AUCTION OR TRADE: Ariz 840 H I; Cal 715 AA; Wis 410 B.

Harold V. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556

WILL TRADE: I have a few NY 10 P that I'll trade for TT's with a cat. value of \$1.00. My choice. One per person. No dealers.

Ronald W. Etchells - 11 Merrall Drive - Clifton Park, NY 12065

SELLING "GOOD FOR" TOKENS 60¢ EACH. No transp., tax, OPA, or amusement tokens included. Mostly Texas but will include your state when possible. Minimum order 10 tokens

Leo Warren - Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

AUCTION: AL 560 I K R; CA 575 Ab F, 775 E; CO 860 C; HI 240 A F; MO 440 A R; PA 15 F, 765 P S. Also selling CA 575 N, 760 D F, 825 D E @ 25¢ ea. List for SAE TT & PT.

Erle C. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

WANTED TO BUY: chauffeurs & drivers license cap badges, also bus drivers & coach operators identification badges. THE FARE BOX wanted all issues for 1967 & 1968. Jan. & Aug. for 1969; Jan, Feb, Apr, May, Jun, Oct for 1970; Jul, Sep, Dec for 1972; Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, Jul, Aug, Oct, Nov, Dec. for 1973. Any help on the above requirements greatly appreciated. = Chris O'Connor - Box 449 - Bronx, NY 10462

WILL TRADE THREE U.S. INDIAN HEAD CENTS for any one of your P.R. 640 B CA or Ch.

Pedro C. Rosario - 220 St. J.A. 18 Country Club - Rio Piedras, PR 00924

FOR SALE: Okla 640 C and D for 25¢ each +SAE. Also I will send my trade & sale lists for SAE. = Bob Hargrave - 3405 Spanish Oak Drive - Austin, TX 78731

WILLIGES HAS PAID CASH for 9,613 tokens and medals. this year. Many more collections and accumulations needed. Still paying 8¢ each for TT's, no more than 10 of any one kind from any one shipper. Free 20-page exonomic price list.

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WANTED: new parking tokens, transp., telephone. Have a few good traders of above + sales tax, boy or girl scout items, etc. Sell 100 diff. TT's for \$15 (to street address). Trade a 15¢, 25¢, 50¢, TT my choice for each telephone token.

Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

WANTED TO BUY: food stamp scrip and tokens, wooden SAMBO's, and prison tokens & scrip.

George Van Trump, Jr. - P.O. Box 26523 - Lakewood, CO 80226

MY PERSONAL TOKEN 1759 A (listed page 148, Nov. 78 Fare Box) for trade for your personal. = Mark A. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556

TEXAS 950 A (Waco) in extra fine condition for sale for \$75.00. No trades.

R.C. Williams - Route 2, Box 280 B - Belton, TX 76513

MO 997 A B D E to trade for Missouri merchant tokens I need.

Littlefield - 4841 Hannover - St. Louis, MO 63123

FOR TRADE FOR U.S. TT that I need: Kegler's Club / Miles City / Montana / G/F \$1.00

I.T. rd. br. 35mm McCreehy & Elliot / Sgagway, Alaska / g/f \$5.00 i.m. rd. br. 39mm

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AUCTION: Mich 525 B; MS 900 A C D E F Ia Ib J K L; Mo 130 C, 140 A B C D, 370 C D, 420 B, 430 C D, 440 A B G H I Q R S T U, 860 D F G, 880 C E I, 910 B F G Ha Hb I J K O R S, 997 A thru I (as a set).

H.C. Reidling - 8847 Liptonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

WANTED: IDAHO 100 F. Please Help!

Kendall Ballard - Route 1 - Rexburg, ID 83440

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AD (page 224, 1977 Supp); Fantasy Calif #1 (page 226); Cal 997 H & I. (page 19).

Price 25¢ each plus stamped envelope. Use a 28¢ stamp if you order all four.

American Vecturist Assn. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE JUNE 9 =

WANTED: Photos, negatives, slides, etc., of buses in and around Waterloo, Iowa. Especially interested in the pre-1954 era when they were operated by the WCF&N RR. Will pay cash or trade similar material or tokens.

Robert J. Levis - 419 S. Hackett Road - Waterloo, IA 50701

FOR SALE (PLUS SUFFICIENT POSTAGE): CA 760 O Q R 40¢ ea; IL 999 A B (trade), G L M \$2 ea, O \$1; KY 510 BX 30¢; MD 700 A 40¢; OH 565 A 30¢; Pa 70 A 15¢, 263 A C 30¢ ea; TX 340 S \$1, T 55¢; WA 40 N 30¢; WI 220 N 40¢; Ont 200 B 25¢, 900 G 70¢; N.S. 100 O 40¢ (a couple IN 530 E still available at \$1); MSPT 3077 A listed last month available in trade, limited amount, 5 or 6.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

MAIL BID: Pa 965 C; Hawaii 540 B, Neb 540 O; Wis 360 A small dent. **FOR SALE:** Kans 30 C \$3; Ohio 360 H & I \$1 ea. Israel 400 A and B 75¢ each.

John L. Patterson - 8342 Flora - St. Louis, MO 63114

MAIL BID: Depotel token Wis 420 A. Extra fine condition. Best offer over 11x cat. within 20 days of receipt of your getting this issue of Fare Box.

Forrest Dunham - 625 North 130th - Seattle, WA 98133

FOR SALE PLUS POSTAGE AT 50¢ EACH: Ala 570 C, 740 A, 800 F; Ariz 840 G; Cal 745 I, 835 G; Del 900 E; Fla 910 E F, 930 B; Ill 495 G, 535 A, 665 A; Ind 290 A, 390 A B; Ky 10 O, 150 B, 480 L N Ra; Md 60 AM, 770 A.

Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

KENTUCKY TRANSP. WANTED. I still need many of the more common ones. Also would like to buy or trade for Ky 480 A and 510 BR.

Jerome Schaeper, Jr. - 705 Philadelphia St. - Covington, KY 41011

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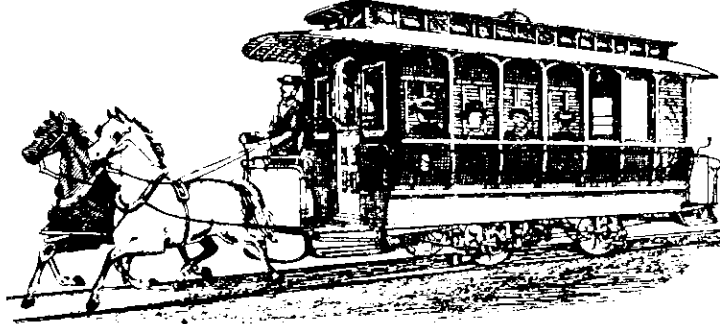
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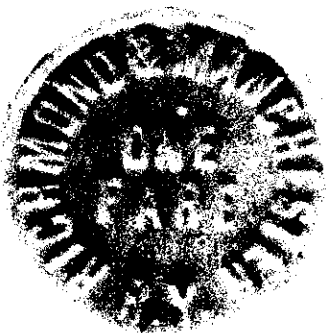
JUNE, 1979

Our 384th Issue

RALPH FREIBERG

Ralph died on Wednesday, May 23, at 4:15 in the afternoon. It was almost two years ago that the doctors told him he had no more than a year to live. And even though he outlasted their prediction by almost a year, he knew that what time he had left was very brief. Different people react in different ways to that kind of news, but Ralph never let it bother him. "It's been a great life, and I have no regrets," he told me. For the past dozen or so years Ralph worked full time on cataloguing transportation tokens. He took early retirement, and devoted his whole life to cataloguing and re-searching transportation tokens. Back in 1969, when we had the 3rd edition of Atwood to produce, Ralph took a plane back to Oklahoma City, met me there, and we drove together to the Coast, devoting hours every night to going over every single token in the Catalogue, trying to get it straight, and in correct order, with a correct value, and with correct historical data. From then on he would make it a point to meet me somewhere along the way as I came west so we could hash over the year's cataloguing problems. Sometimes he would spend hours trying to unravel a problem connected with a single token. Each July, Hal Ford and I would visit him in his amazing house, situated only a couple doors from the famous corner of Haight and Ashbury in San Francisco. He subscribed to the journals of the public transit industry; he visited public libraries; he studied every new book on streetcar history; he wrote thousands of letters. He lived and breathed the lore and fascination of this hobby, and it is largely because of Ralph that transportation tokens are the most accurately catalogued of all branches of exonomia, and that our Atwood Catalogue is already considered a classic in its own time. I remember spending over three hours in the public library in Durango, Colorado, with Ralph, just trying to get the history straight behind Colo 280 A. The small paragraph on Page 100 of Atwood may seem a trifle, and it takes only seconds to read, but it took hours to piece it together in that little library, going over microfilm copies of ancient newspapers! Multiply that effort by a thousand, and you begin to understand Ralph's dedication to this hobby. I first met him at Basil Brandon's home in San Francisco in 1951, and in the ensuing 28 years he has been what this hobby has been all about for me. Without Ralph's guidance and encouragement I probably would have quit as Editor years ago. Now there will be no more of his long rambling letters, no more Roberts postcards, no more ice cream and cokes at his house, no more of a lot of things. But there will still be a determination to continue this as the most exciting of all avocations. That, largely because of Ralph, I, and we, shall never lose.





June 5. This issue comes to you only 3 weeks since the May issue, and the July issue will be mailed only 2 weeks later, so please rush all ads and articles to me immediately. This time of year, with the good weather finally coming upon us, we usually get more reports of new finds and discoveries. To the left is a picture of a wonderful new discovery just reported to me this week by Ben Egerton of Baltimore. Celluloids don't turn up very often, probably because they were cheap-looking, so people just threw them away. But today they are among the most sought-after of transportation tokens. This particular token was used in Richmond, VA, before 1893. It has the same inscription on both sides, and has that delightful error found on so many vulcanites & celluloids: "R. Y." instead of "RY."

I regret to report that AVA Official Photographer Syd Joseph of Denver has been hospitalized for servious surgery, but I am also happy to report that he is now home and recuperating and will soon be his delightful old cantankerous self again. Welcome home, Syd!

In the April, 1979, Fare Box we ran a picture of a round fibre amusement token for an "Improved Riding Gallery," which we listed as Unidentified #189 in that issue. Comes now a letter from merry-go-round expert Don Punshon, who sheds some light on the subject: "The terms 'carousel—merry-go-round—improved riding gallery' were all used interchangeably," he writes. "From the picture of the token the last name was four letters long to balance out. In the book, The Pictorial History of the Carousel, by Frederick Fried, the following is on page 108: 'Henry Dorber left the organization in 1914 to operate a carousel at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn. Later he sold it to a Mr. Buck.' The name 'Buck' would fit the space on the token. Possibly a member in the area could check out old Directories for the full name of Mr. Buck and more information in his ride."

In the same department I have just received a Xerox of another round fibre amusement token, this time from Lee Nott. The token is cream-colored fibre with red printing, and a blank reverse. Here is what the token looks like:

The picture is the same size as the token. If anyone has any suggestions with regard to the origin of this one, please let us know. And whenever you see an amusement operation, check to see what they are using to pay fares. There may be a lot more of these things around.



In this issue, as Ohio 1000 I, we are listing an Elkwood Park Rielag token in a 5¢ denomination. Comes now a report, with rubbing, of another token in the same series, this one reported by Irwin Reuben of Dayton. His token is B 33 Pc with "Elkwood Park / 10 / G. Rielag / Anderson's Ferry / (counterstamped CC)" on Obverse, and only the CC counterstamp on reverse. "I believe that the hole indicates that these tokens were strung," adds Mr. Reuben.

There was only one nomination for each elective office for our AVA officers for the coming two-year period: Joel Reznick for President, and Roy Nulph for Vice-President, and our perennial favorites Donald Mazeau for Secretary, and R. K. Frisbee for Treasurer. So these four members will be automatically elected. Congratulations to all four!

Bill Clapper reports a WM 26 Sd token inscribed "Don White's Roto Rail E. Main Carmi, Ill." on obverse, and "Good for 25¢ in Automatic Only" on reverse. Any ideas? And Lloyd Wagaman reports another stranger: B 20 Sd token inscribed "Dodge's Institute Railway 1¢ Acc'tg Dept." on both sides. Anyone who can help with that one?

Finally I should report that I have asked Hal Ford to be our New Issues Editor from now on. Hal worked very closely with Ralph Freiberg and will carry on in the same tradition of excellence. I should also add that Ralph made arrangements for the sale of his collection just last month.

= THE DOOR COUNTY LIVERYMAN =
By Gerald Johnson - LM-275

One of the interesting geological oddities left by the retreating glacier over prehistoric Wisconsin is the finger-like Door County peninsula extending 30 miles into Lake Michigan. This rocky appendage is breached in several places, most notably at Washington Island on the Northeast Peak, but even more importantly at about midpoint by the ship channel at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. The peninsula separates Lake Michigan proper from the section of that lake defined as Green Bay, and the large city of that name which lies at the juncture of the peninsula and the rest of the State of Wisconsin. Token collectors over the years have sought with varying degrees of success the scarce Sturgeon Bay Bridge tokens, which were used beginning in the 1880's on the toll bridge over the ship channel. Trade token collectors also found the area rich with history, with cherry orchard and fishing industry tokens to challenge their detective and investigative skills. Now to the fascinating historic token mementoes can be added the Sturgeon Bay depot hotel tokens of A.S. Putman.

Alonzo S. Putman never did make the omnibus listings in the Wisconsin gazeteers, but like many other token-issuing liverymen ran a bus in conjunction with his livery, rental and drayage work. In 1905 when Mr. Putman's name first appeared in the livery stable listings there were three first class hotels in Sturgeon Bay. The Commercial Hotel was already old, having been listed in directories since 1893; the Waldo Hotel was relatively new, and the Union Hotel with a "first class livery in connection" offered free bus service to all trains and boats.

Perhaps a word on the maritime traffic at Sturgeon Bay should be interjected here. The importance of Sturgeon Bay as a short cut to the cities of Green Bay and Marinette/Menomonie was never greater than around 1900 with three different Great Lakes steamship companies vying for passenger and freight business that to this date was largely untouched by the railroads. The cross peninsula short cut lopped off an impressive 150 water miles from a north-to-south trip to the city of Green Bay. Sturgeon Bay was also a direct stop on the Great Lakes ferry routes, and the boats mentioned in the hotel advertisements of the time were often passenger ships from the Hart or Goodrich lines. The population of Sturgeon Bay was 4,000 at this time.

The role of the A.S. Putman bus line appears to be directly tied to the Union Hotel, which over the years provided bus service to the trains and boats. This meant that the other first class hotels also needed bus service, and an established livery line was the logical source of the needed bus service. The aluminum token of A.S. Putman is far too small for the amount of lettering plastered onto its one printed side, but then, a one-sided token was probably cheaper due to less die costs. It is possible that the term "one fare" was used rather than "good for one ride hotel to depot" because of this space limitation, but could have been used because bus service also applied to the steamboat landings. In 1918 Alonzo S. Putman Livery had been broadened to include the automobile. In fact the spin-off company from the livery, "The Northern Transit Company," offered "sight seeing autocars" with a capacity of 12 to 20 passengers!

In the lavishly illustrated advertisements with a horse-drawn carriage shown, Putman's was listed as follows:

"Alonzo S. Putman, Livery Stable. Automobile service to all parts of the County, Auto Stage service from Sturgeon Bay to Ellison Bay (a distance of 41 miles). U.S. Mail Service. An up to date line of carriages and hacks."

So Putman survived the difficult change from the horse to the auto, as did his competition, the Moeller Livery from the Union Hotel. The Union's advertisements offering "Garage and Livery in connection."

In the end, by 1922, A.S. Putman was gone from the listings, and the Union Hotel which had offered bus service since 1899 continued to operate, having outlasted both the Putman Livery and the hotels the bus line served, which had also disappeared from the directory listings.

= THE PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE TOKENS OF NASSAU, BAHAMAS =

Not long ago I was talking to Joel Reznick on the phone and he informed me that he would soon take a brief vacation on Paradise Island, Bahamas. Immediately, of course, I asked him to secure a set of the 4 bridge tokens being used down there. These tokens are described in a brief article on Page 6 of the January 1976 Fare Box, by Yosef Sa'ar.

Joel duly arrived at Paradise Island, and one of his first orders of business was to visit the office that runs the bridge, where his accustomed powers of persuasion were able to secure that set of tokens for me...and not only the four tokens listed by Joe back in 1976, but also four more unlisted varieties! Eight tokens! The tokens are pictured on the next page of this issue, in 2x enlargements of one side only, inasmuch as all tokens are the same on both sides. The tokens may be described thus:

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| | | PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE / NASSAU, BAHAMAS / (PALM TREE) |
| 1 | WM 29 Sd | (same as obverse)(13mm blue disc in center)
(PALM TREE ON 13mm BLUE DISC IN CENTER OF TOKEN) |
| 2 | WM 29 Sd | (same as obverse) |
| 3 | B 25 Sd | PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE / NASSAU, BAHAMAS / B
(same as obverse) |
| 4 | B 25 Sd | B
(same as obverse) |
| 5 | WM 27 Sd | PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE / NASSAU, BAHAMAS / C
(same as obverse) |
| 6 | WM 27 Sd | C
(same as obverse) |
| 7 | B 28 Sd | PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE / NASSAU, BAHAMAS / D
(same as obverse) |
| 8 | B 28 Sd | D
(same as obverse) |

There is no charge, Joel writes, to go over the bridge to New Providence Island (Nassau). However, going from Nassau back to Paradise Island (the toll gate is on the Paradise Island side) the following tolls apply:

The palm tree token is used for any vehicle (car truck, cab, bus, motorbike, bicycle, go cart, other than those listed for B,C, or D tokens). Tokens are sold at the bridge office at \$2 each, no discount. Token is thrown into a toll hopper; if you have no token you hand \$2 to a toll guard who gives you a large yellow ticket receipt and he then lobbs a token into the hopper (a good 12 feet away!). "Some are very colorful shooters, but they never miss." Joel writes.

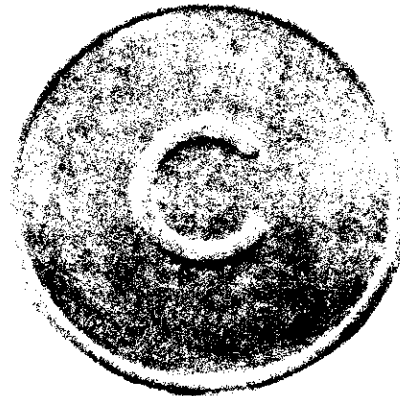
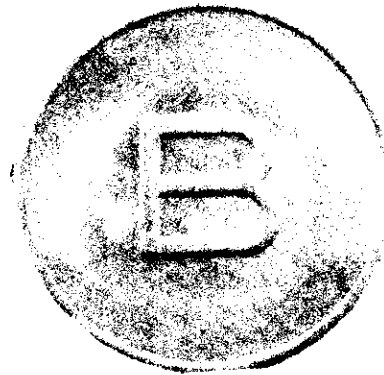
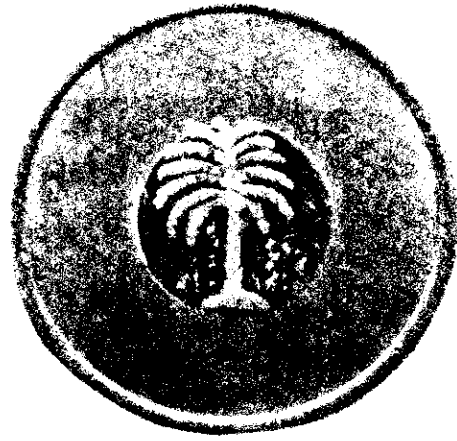
The "B" tokens are for use of Paradise Island Hotel & Casino employees only. There are now 7 hotels with more being built. Tokens may be purchased for 25¢ each at the bridge office or at the toll gate with proper identification.

The "C" tokens are for use of commercial vehicles from New Providence having business to transact on Paradise Island. Tokens are 50¢ each, available at the bridge office or toll gate with proper identification.

The "D" tokens are for use of Paradise Island residents (residency being established by living on P.I. for at least 3 months out of the year). Tokens are 50¢ each and may be purchased at the bridge office or toll gate, with proper identification.

From the above listings, and the photos, it will be seen that there are two varieties of token in each category. When they needed more tokens, they decided to save money by omitting the lettering "Paradise Island Bridge Nassau, Bahamas" and simply having the appropriate letter, or the palm tree, on the new batch. Of course the second batch, with nothing but a large letter (or Palm tree) on them, would present a quandary to anyone who came across one, if he did know what you all now know, having read this article.

A fascinating group of 8 different bridge tokens. The ones with lettering were struck in 1967 and have been used ever since. When the later ones, with only the letters, were struck is unknown at present. We hope to obtain mintage figures and more exact information on dating.



= SOME EARLY GERMAN STREETCAR TOKENS =

Let's face it, European transportation tokens are generally far more attractive in appearance than American or Canadian. Americans and Canadians are more practical. So our tokens are made to perform a function and whether they are attractive to the eye is not that important. As a matter of fact, our depotel tokens which are among our rarest and most desirable tokens, are certainly the ugliest tokens in the book from any objective point of view. Of course there are exceptions. There are some beautiful American tokens and some ugly European ones, especially some of those early Swedish things with nothing but numbers and letters on them.

But generally speaking European tokens are little artistic gems. It's too bad that we tend to ignore these European issues. Very few AVA members are serious collectors of overseas transportation tokens, more's the pity. So I decided to publish pictures of just a handful of early German trolley car tokens, all vintage before the First World War. There are scores more of them picturing the trolley car, among many other things, but these will give you some idea of the delights in store for a collector of foreign transportation tokens. The square token with nothing but a streetcar on it is from Bamberg, and in tiny letters beneath the picture is the name of the engraver, Lauer. From the similarity of all the cars I would assume that Lauer, who was a German medallist of some repute, designed most of these tokens.

The last of the German tokens pictured, the far right one in the third row, is an omnibus token from Stuttgart, and the omnibus pictured is delightful in its primitive simplicity. The photos are all enlarged 2x.

And finally, just to show that we Americans could do it if we wanted to, I have included a photo of what I believe is the most beautiful of all depotel tokens, the very rare Viroqua, Wis 910 A, both obverse and reverse. (On the German tokens I have shown only one side of each token.)

= MAY MEETING IN THE VALLEY =

By Len Paul

The Delaware Valley Vecturist Assn. met in Joe Pernicano's office in Fort Washington Industrial Park, Pa., on Sunday, May 20. Attending were Pernicano, Zaika, DiMichael, Peters, Goeller, Bergey, Miller, Lonney, Streeter (after a long absence), and Len Paul. Since we are an unorganized organization with no officers or dues there was no time consumed for any meeting business. The usual buying, selling and swapping of tokens ensued and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Next meeting: Sunday, July 15, in Joe's office, 1260 Virginia Drive at the Girard Bank sign in Ft. Washington Industrial Park.

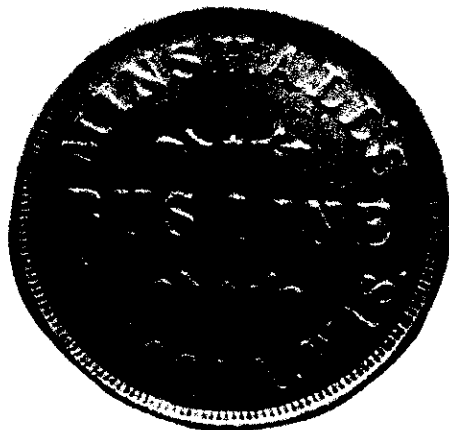
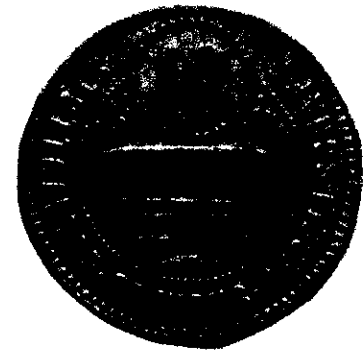
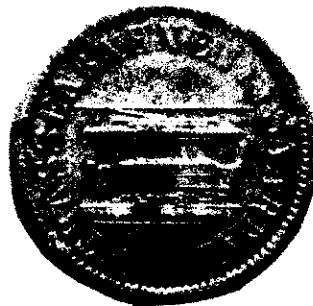
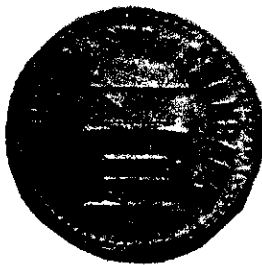
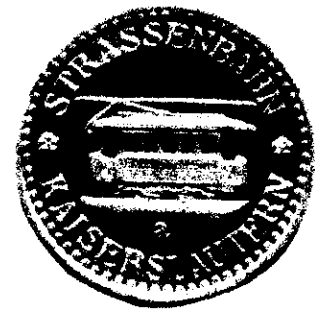
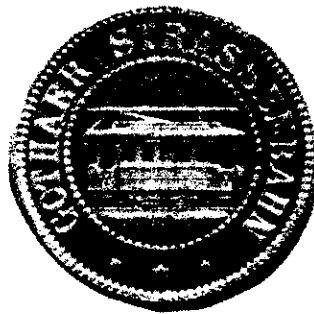
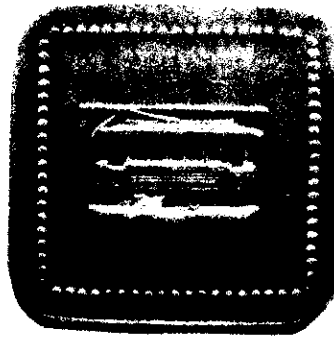
The 3rd Annual DVVA Token & Medal Show held at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, May 12 & 13, was a big success. The dealers said that this was the best one yet and they are looking forward to next year's show. Al Zaika ran the show practically singlehanded and he deserves full credit for its huge success. Dan DiMichael, Henry DeGregorio, Betty Zaika, Janet Lonney and Ethel Paul were very helpful at the registration table. Among AVA member dealers present were Zaika, Lipscomb, Dr. Aqua, Hartzog, Cunningham, Schenkman, Tanenbaum, Pipher, Weiss, Gabsch, Hall, and Grinolds.

The auction conducted by Joe Levine on Saturday evening brought some fantastic prices for transportation and Civil War tokens.

Incidentally the No 440 Q Accommodation token listed in ATwood at 75¢ was being given out free by Terence Cassidy at the show. He told me he had obtained 2,000 of them from the traction company. My guess is that this token should be revalued.

BENT FENDERS DEPT.

Hal Ford tells me to correct Supplement F-6 to Feisel's Parking Token Catalogue. The NY 3700 tokens are from OWEGO (town left off by error). Add value of 25¢ for MSPT 3069 C, and value of 25¢ for Canada MSPT 3052 B.



= JUNE SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Harold V. Ford

MISSOURI

Jefferson City 420 (ex-Unidentified #91; Located by Morgan and others)
CAPITAL / CITY / FERRY / CO.

H o B 24 Sd The Brunswick-Balke / Collender / Compy (pool table) \$5.00

OHIO

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Stanfield and others who reported in earlier)
ELKWOOD PARK / 5¢ / G. RIELAG / ANDERSON'S FERRY

I o B 29 (blank) (obverse letters all incuse) (See P. 46 in 4/79 Fare Box)

SOUTH DAKOTA

Fort Pierre 380 (Reported by John Coffee)
E.E. LINDSAY, / FORT PIERRE / S.D.

B o B Oc Sd Good For One Fare (22mm) 10.00
See article and photo on Page 64 of the May 1979 Fare Box.

VIRGINIA

Richmond 720 (Reported by Benjamin G. Egerton)
RICHMOND & MANCHESTER / R.Y. / ONE / FARE

H o Cc 23 Sd (same as obverse) 7.50

WISCONSIN

Sturgeon Bay 870 (Reported by Gerald Johnson)
A.S. PUTMAN'S / BUS / AND / LIVERY / STURGEON BAY / WIS. /
GOOD FOR / ONE / FARE

H o A 25 Sd (blank) (circle of dentillations around another circle) 10.00
See article in this issue.

CANADA - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Richmond 675 (Reported by Les Hill)
RICHMOND / KARTING / LTD.

A	Pb 37 Sd	Ride at / Your Own / Risk	(white lettering)	2.00
B	Py 37 Sd	"	(black ")	3.00
C	Pr 37 Sd	"	(white ")	3.00

Pat Morgan telephones and reported that he had picked up a specimen of Unidentified #91, and mentioned Jefferson City as its location. The late Frank Green and Les Hawthorne had also acquired specimens and mentioned the Missouri city. The State Historical Society records show that the ferry company was organized in 1875, and the last ferry ran in 1896 when the first bridge across the Missouri River was opened. While the token does not mention fare, we feel it could not have been used for anything else. Note that we have another Brunswick-Balke reverse listed on Iowa 980 B.

The Ohio listing this month has been known to the Catalogue Committee for several years. Since it was not used only as a fare token (see article in our April issue on page 46) we have decided to list under Miscellaneous. Elkwood Park was, and may still be, a picnic park area near Cincinnati.

Information regarding the Fort Pierre, S.D., listing, plus photo, was published on page 64 of the May issue.

The Richmond & Manchester Railway is listed under Richmond, Va., in the 1891 issue of the Street Railway Journal, as operating 8 miles of line, of which three were horse and five were electric. In the 1899 Street Railway Supplement to the *Commercial and Financial Chronicle* we find that the Richmond & Manchester Ry. was absorbed into the Richmond Railway & Electric Co. in 1893. We may assume, then, that our token was issued sometime prior to 1893.

See the excellent story of the Putman livery bus by Gerald Johnson in this issue. Les Hill, our friend up in British Columbia, sent us an article that was published

in the Vancouver Numismatic Society Bulletin for January, 1979, written by Ralph R. Burry, F.C.N.R.S., which goes into detail regarding the Richmond, BC, issues. Les tells me that the supply of these issues is running low and he anticipates either re-issues of these tokens or new issues in the near future.

There are two new tokens from Massena, NY (or Cornwall, Ontario, as you wish) which were mentioned in the Atwood Supplement Notes on page 52 of the April 1979 issue. We are waiting to receive specimens of the two unlisted tokens so we can publish photos of all three of them when we list them. The differences are not too dramatic.

= THE RICHMOND KARTING CO. TOKENS =
from an article by Ralph R. Burry

In 1969 a Mr. J.W. Adams, a coffee salesman in Vancouver, was given an old Go Kart by his boss for his son to play with. Having no place to drive it presented a bit of a problem. In Richmond, a district of Vancouver, there was an old Go Kart track built by a Mr. Jimmy McPhail who was a road contractor. This track was built about 1954 but was not used for a long time until Mr. Adams found it and used the track for his son's enjoyment. It was not long before his friend, a Mr. J.J. Pappajohn, and his son became interested in Go Karting. Another Gokart was found and the two friends and their children enjoyed many happy hours driving around the old track. People came around by the dozens and wanted to pay for rides on the Go Karts. Mr. Adams knew the lease had expired many years before so he went to the District of Richmond and got a new lease and, in 1969, Mr. Adams and Mr. Pappajohn became partners and formed the Richmond Karting and Rental Co. Ltd. They started out with 3 karts and sold tickets from their car to patrons who came to ride the Go Karts. Soon after opening the partners put in a dune buggy track and sold rides on the dune buggies.

It was at this time the tokens were introduced, the reason being the different prices on the rides. The tokens came in 3 colors, the blue token having a value of \$2 and was good for a single ride on a Go Kart. The yellow token having a value of \$3, good for 2 people to ride in a 2-seater go Kart. The red token having a \$3 value, good for a ride on a dune buggy.

= NEVA MEMBERS AGAIN GATHER AT THE DVVA's TOKEN SHOW =

With more than 25 North Eastern Vecturist Association members at the past Delaware Valley Vecturist Association's third and most successful token & medal convention, most of us picked up a few of those elusive tokens which we needed.

With the upcoming AVA Convention this year to be held in the same hotel, many of those who traveled far looked forward to getting a good look at the accommodations. Many old friendships were renewed and some new ones formed. For some, Joe Levine's evening auction added a few Civil War storecards or medals to many collections. But of interest to us was the fact that only one TT was sold to a floor bidder, and that was a NY 630 L double struck, which went to George Cuhaj for \$18.

Looking forward to a grander gathering for the AVA Convention in August, we all left a little stronger in friendship.

- George Cuhaj

= NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER FOR THE 1979 A.V.A. CONVENTION =

The Annual Convention of the American Vecturist Assn. will be held at the Sheraton Hotel - 17th & Kennedy Blvd. - August 10,11,12, 1979. Advance registration fee will be \$20, which includes nearly everything. Make check payable to "American Vecturist Association" and send it to Leonard H. Paul - P.O. Box 5 - Folsom, PA 19033.

= MARCH MEETING IN THE MOUNTAIN WEST =
By Roy D. Nulph

ULATCO held their March meeting in conjunction with the Utah Spring Garden Show at the Salt Palace in downtown Salt Lake City on March 1-4, 1979. Nine members displayed 24 full cases of tokens and items related to the theme of "Time and Space." They were: Harry Campbell, 3 cases T&S items, space medals and newspapers and 6 cases of Utah variety tokens; Roy Nulph, one each of T&S, AVA tour tokens and UNS medals; Bob Harris, one of his complete collection of Utah transportation tokens and the other of postcards and pics of local streetcars; Phil Lavorgna, two cases of streetcar items including a section of original car track; Dave Freed, two Utah trade tokens; Jimmy Housely, one each of Utah merchant coupons and U.S. Tt's; DeWayne George, Utah dog licenses from 1907 to 1978; Ron Greenleaf, one each of Utah wood nickels and Nevada gaming tokens; Frank Sommer with UNS strike medals and U.S. coins. Our booth attracted the attention of over 45,000 viewers during the 4-day show. We were awarded the Ribbon of Distinction (which is Best of Show for non-flower exhibitors). We competed with ceramics, leather, woodcarving, jewelry and other crafts. Each member also received an Award of Appreciation.

We welcome the following new members into our group: Elmer Sabol, Frank Sommer, De Kelsey, Bob Uzelac, Richard Baylock, James Williams, George Rogers, Ben Loder, Joann Rogers, and Mrs. Ben Loder.

Elected to ULATCO's Honorary Society for the continuation of their contributions to the organization and to the AVA are Donald N. Mazeau, AVA National Secretary, and Toby Frisbee, AVA National Treasurer.

Congratulations to Joel (Froggy) Reznick, AVA National President-elect for the coming two years, to Roy (firefighter) Nulph, AVA National Vice President-elect. We know they will handle their jobs with the best of their abilities.

= MAY MEETING IN THE MOUNTAIN WEST =
By Roy D. Nulph

ULATCO's meeting on May 23 was at the home of Phil and Betty Lavorgna in Granger, Utah. Present were Harris, Nulph, Campbell, DeWayne George, Jimmy Housley, and three of our newest members, De Kelsey of Nephi (190 miles roundtrip) and George & Joann Rogers of Hunter.

The following items were discussed: 1981 AVA Convention in Salt Lake City; the feasibility of publishing a semi-monthly newsletter for ULATCO; an up-to-date membership roster listing all of the other things members collect besides TT's; the possibility of electing officers for the group as we now have 30 members. As it stands now three members have been footing all the expense of the group. In the near future we may initiate a small fee to local members to help pay for the costs.

A vote of THANKS to Campbell and Harris, for all the untiring efforts these past two years in getting ever-thing ready and set up at the Spring Garden Show, and our congratulations to Nulph for being elected to the AVA Executive Board as Vice Pres.

Campbell showed the centerfold of the May 14 COIN WORLD where AVA and ULATCO are finally listed as token collecting groups. Kelsy told of his joining AVA with Frisbee as sponsor. De has a wooden nickel as his personal token but it can't be listed in The Fare Box. Interested persons could possibly write him for one after his membership is published in the near future.

After a delicious fruit punch and all sorts of good cookies were served, our host took the members down to his workshop and showed his collections of trolley line books, HO gauge trolley, postcards, etc.

The meeting broke up at 9:45 pm. We shall meet again early in July in the form of a potluck social at the pool side of Harry Campbell, all wives and children invited. We are looking forward to renewing our friendship with our Editor, John Coffee, when he passes through Utah on Amtrak in July, on his way west.

- PRICES REALIZED: 6th SPRAGUE AUCTION -

1	MI 49SA	\$ 9.25	51	MN 50P	\$ 1.60	101	MN 730G	\$.75	151	MO 440I	\$ 1.83
2	MI 515A	3.36	52	MN 50Q	1.54	102	MN 760C	17.60	152	MO 440J	.50
3	MI 515B	3.36	53	MN 70A	Error	103	MN 760G	2.75	153	MO 440L	1.38
4	MI 525D	1.93	54	MN 80A	1.83	104	MN 760H	3.47	154	MO 440M	1.38
5	MI 525H	1.56	55	MN 90A	1.00	105	MN 760Ja	1.50	155	MO 440P	1.38
6	MI 525I	5.04	56	MN 180A	1.98	106	MN 760Jb	2.48	156	MO 440Q	6.25
7	MI 525J	1.40	57	MN 180B	5.56	107	MN 820C	2.75	157	MO 440T	6.05
8	MI 525K	3.03	58	MN 210A	1.25	108	MN 865A	3.41	158	MO 440U	6.05
9	MI 530H	1.50	59	MN 210B	1.25	109	MN 865B	2.75	159	MO 820D	6.61
10	MI 530I	3.36	60	MN 210C	1.50	110	MN 900A	24.75	160	MO 860F	3.58
11	MI 530K	1.25	61	MN 230M	.80	111	MN 980B	3.85	161	MO 860G	1.66
12	MI 560C	3.03	62	MN 230N	7.24	112	MN 980J	Error	162	MO 880C	3.03
13	MI 560F	2.87	63	MN 230O	.45	113	MN 985A	3.19	163	MO 880D	1.16
14	MI 560G	3.36	64	MN 230P	1.20	114	MS 320D	6.71	164	MO 880E	6.88
15	MI 560J	3.03	65	MN 245A	1.55	115	MS 350A	.26	165	MO 880F	8.25
16	MI 560K	3.36	66	MN 280A	7.43	116	MS 350B	.55	166	MO 910Ha	1.45
17	MI 560L	1.94	67	MN 380A	2.31	117	MS 360A	1.25	167	MO 910L	1.00
18	MI 560O	1.25	68	MN 510A	18.00	118	MS 460E	.45	168	MO 910M	1.00
19	MI 560P	.65	69	MN 510C	3.65	119	MS 460F	2.10	169	MO 910R	3.27
20	MI 630B	1.38	70	MN 510E	3.41	120	MS 460G	1.94	170	MO 910T	1.81
21	MI 650A	3.03	71	MN 510F	2.20	121	MS 460H	3.58	171	MO 910U	1.93
22	MI 680J	5.78	72	MN 520B	1.38	122	MS 460I	3.58	172	MO 950A	1.93
23	MI 750A	3.05	73	MN 540C	12.00	123	MS 460J	.26	173	MO 950B	3.75
24	MI 770A	2.27	74	MN 540M	1.50	124	MS 460K	1.00	174	MO 960A	2.12
25	MI 770C	3.03	75	MN 540N	1.50	125	MS 460Lb	1.25	175	MT 80B	3.15
26	MI 775A	7.81	76	MN 540P	1.21	126	MS 500A	1.25	176	MT 80C	3.85
27	MI 775B	7.58	77	MN 540Y	5.00	127	MS 500B	.55	177	MT 80D	1.65
28	MI 845D	2.31	78	MN 540Z	3.03	128	MS 720Ea	5.67	178	MT 80E	.80
29	MI 845J	7.58	79	MN 540AA	2.75	129	MS 900A	32.50	179	MT 80G	1.05
30	MI 845L	7.15	80	MN 540AB	1.38	130	MS 900C	15.05	180	MT 140A	1.15
31	MI 845M	3.03	81	MN 540AC	1.65	131	MS 900E	9.63	181	MT 140B	2.26
32	MI 845O	1.38	82	MN 540AD	1.93	132	MS 900Ib	1.25	182	MT 380A	3.19
33	MI 845R	4.24	83	MN 540AE	4.13	133	MS 900J	1.54	183	MT 380B	1.54
34	MI 845T	1.38	84	MN 540AG	3.75	134	MO 130C	2.31	184	MT 480A	3.15
35	MI 845U	4.07	85	MN 540AJ	2.95	135	MO 140C	8.34	185	MT 480B	4.13
36	MI 845V	.36	86	MN 540AK	4.79	136	MO 140D	4.10	186	MT 480D	2.48
37	MI 845W	1.38	87	MN 560A	1.52	137	MO 230A	1.25	187	MT 480E	2.25
38	MI 845X	3.03	88	MN 600A	1.71	138	MO 230B	1.93	188	MT 480F	1.50
39	MI 885A	5.04	89	MN 600B	1.55	139	MO 335A	1.50	189	MT 500A	1.65
40	MI 885B	7.24	90	MN 620A	25.94	140	MO 360A	2.48	190	MT 660Ca	4.40
41	MI 885C	1.75	91	MN 620B	9.63	141	MO 360B	2.25	191	MT 660D	14.03
42	MI 930A	2.57	92	MN 620C	9.63	142	MO 370C	5.73	192	NE 305A	.50
43	MI 930B	3.03	93	MN 680C	.60	143	MO 370E	2.48	193	NE 305B	1.25
44	MI 395Bd	7.24	94	MN 680D	.65	144	MO 370E	1.37	194	NE 305C	1.49
45	MN 30A	4.24	95	MN 680E	.55	145	MO 420B	9.63	195	NE 305D	2.75
46	MN 30B	6.05	96	MN 680G	.31	146	MO 430C	1.06	196	NE 360A	1.05
47	MN 50L	1.93	97	MN 680H	.55	147	MO 430D	3.58	197	NE 360C	3.10
48	MN 50M	2.20	98	MN 730B	3.52	148	MO 440A	9.63	198	NE 360F	1.40
49	MN 50N	2.48	99	MN 730E	1.55	149	MO 440B	1.38	199	NE 360G	1.40
50	MN 50O	2.75	100	MN 730F	.45	150	MO 440H	1.93	200	NE 420B	2.92

HELP! HELP! HELP! TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE

I, as Philadelphia Convention Auction Chairman, plead with the members of the AVA kindly to fill my coffers with transportation tokens. To have a successful auction our needs are great and would appreciate all & sundry to submit trans. tokens for our worthy cause. Any obsolete 25¢ cat. value token or over will be accepted. Please send tokens to Karl Gabsch - 9900 Gardiner Ave. - Silver Spring, MD 20902.

7TH AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE THOMAS SPRAGUE COLLECTION

-June 1979-

- RULES: 1. All bids must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1979.
 2. Bids will be accepted by Lot # ONLY.
 3. High bids above \$2 will be reduced to 10% above the second high bid.
 4. Successful bidders are responsible for postage and insurance, and must remit payment prior to shipment.
 5. 10 day return privilege if not fully satisfied.

Mail bids to: Joel J. Reznick, 120 S. LaSalle, Suite 910, Chicago, IL 60603

1	MN	540D	51	NV	100B	101	NY	10M	151	NY	630T
2	MN	980D	52	NV	100C	102	NY	10N	152	NY	630W
3	MN	980E	53	NH	30A	103	NY	100	153	NY	630Y
4	NE	420C	54	NH	100A	104	NY	10R	154	NY	630Z
5	NE	420D	55	NH	500A	105	NY	25A	155	NY	630AA
6	NE	420E	56	NH	500B	106	NY	25B	156	NY	630ABa
7	NE	420F	57	NH	500C	107	NY	25C	157	NY	630ABb
8	NE	420G	58	NH	520A	108	NY	25D	158	NY	630ACb
9	NE	420H	59	NH	520B	109	NY	60A	159	NY	630AF
10	NE	440F	60	NH	615A	110	NY	70A	160	NY	630AM
11	NE	440G	61	NH	640B	111	NY	80D	161	NY	630AP
12	NE	440H	62	NH	640F	112	NY	80E	162	NY	630AR
13	NE	440I	63	NH	640H	113	NY	80G	163	NY	631A
14	NE	440J	64	NH	640I	114	NY	80I	164	NY	631C
15	NE	440K	65	NH	640J	115	NY	105K	165	NY	631D
16	NE	540P	66	NH	640L	116	NY	145K	166	NY	631E
17	NE	540Q	67	NH	640M	117	NY	145B	167	NY	631F
18	NE	540R	68	NJ	20D	118	NY	230I	168	NY	631G
19	NE	540S	69	NJ	30A	119	NY	230J	169	NY	631H
20	NE	540T	70	NJ	115B	120	NY	235A	170	NY	631J
21	NE	540U	71	NJ	115E	121	NY	235B	171	NY	631K
22	NE	540V	72	NJ	115H	122	NY	305A	172	NY	631L
23	NE	540X	73	NJ	115I	123	NY	360C	173	NY	631M
24	NE	540Y	74	NJ	310Aa	124	NY	360D	174	NY	631N
25	NE	540Z	75	NJ	310Ab	125	NY	380C	175	NY	631S
26	NE	540AA	76	NJ	460A	126	NY	410A	176	NY	631U
27	NE	540AB	77	NJ	555B	127	NY	410B	177	NY	631V
28	NE	580A	78	NJ	710A	128	NY	425B	178	NY	631W
29	NE	660A	79	NJ	710C	129	NY	437A	179	NY	632A
30	NE	700F	80	NJ	710D	130	NY	437B	180	NY	640A
31	NE	700G	81	NJ	885A	131	NY	437C	181	NY	640B
32	NE	700Hb	82	NJ	885D	132	NY	437D	182	NY	640D
33	NE	700L	83	NJ	975A	133	NY	445C	183	NY	680A
34	NE	700M	84	NJ	975B	134	NY	445D	184	NY	680B
35	NE	700N	85	NJ	975C	135	NY	505A	185	NY	680C
36	NE	700O	86	NM	40B	136	NY	615A	186	NY	690A
37	NE	700P	87	NM	40Ca	137	NY	615B	187	NY	695D
38	NE	700T	88	NM	40D	138	NY	615C	188	NY	695E
39	NE	700V	89	NM	40I	139	NY	615F	189	NY	695F
40	NE	700W (2mm)	90	NM	100A	140	NY	628B	190	NY	695G
41	NE	700AA	91	NM	100B	141	NY	629C	191	NY	695H
42	NE	700AB	92	NM	100C	142	NY	629D	192	NY	715A
43	NE	700AC	93	NM	430C	143	NY	629E	193	NY	735B
44	NE	700AD	94	NM	760A	144	NY	629F	194	NY	735C
45	NE	800A	95	NM	760B	145	NY	629G	195	NY	735E
46	NE	800C	96	NM	810A	146	NY	629H	196	NY	780B
47	NE	820A	97	NM	810B	147	NY	629I	197	NY	780C
48	NE	980D	98	NM	810D	148	NY	629J	198	NY	780D
49	NE	980E	99	NY	10K	149	NY	629K	199	NY	780J
50	NV	100A	100	NY	10L	150	NY	630Q	200	NY	810B

NEED TOKENS FROM ALABAMA & Trans. pc. illustrating horsecars, streetcars, horsemen, steamboats, ferries, etc. Following tokens offered for best trade or cash offer: Alas 300 E G H, 450 D K; CA 575 Ab (well worn), 735 A, 835 F, 910 A, 945 I; Haw 330 B, 540 B; Ida 440 C E; OR 500 A; NC 980 H I; NY 230 I; Wash 300 C, 340 A, 840 D E, 970 A. Morristown 5¢ parking. = J.M. Millard - 238 Hardin Drive - Selma, AL 36701

ALWAYS WANTED: unlisted parking tokens. I have car wash, parking, transp., in trade and dog tags to trade. = Gordon Wold - R#1, Box 139 - Princeton, MN 55371
FOR SALE: Wis 220 E for \$2.50; 30 D for \$1. Plus SAE.

Bob Kloid - 2821 Parkridge Ave. - Marinette, WI 54143

MY LATEST PERSONAL TOKEN, 284 C, available. Just ask. SAE would be appreciated.

Leonard H. Paul - P.O. Box 5 - Folsom, PA 19033

WILL TRADE: ILL 135 H I J K for equal Atwood value in diff. transp. tokens your choice (prefer streetcar). = Art Martin - 403 E. Washington - Urbana, IL 61801

WANTED ALL TYPES OF driver license cap badges state licensed chauffeurs annual badge city or local authority licensed drivers annual or permanent badges. Bus drivers' identification number badges coach operators badges all companies, domestic or foreign. Pin backs or nut and threaded tack backs. Send list of items and price quotes. All offers will be answered immediately.

Chris O'Connor - Box 449 - Bronx, NY 10462

LET'S NEGOTIATE. I have dog tabs, tokens, money and/or food stamp scrip or tokens to trade for your food stamp scrip or tokens.

Edwin C. Lanham - 1212 Sue Lane S.E. - Hillside, MD 20027

MY PERSONAL 1125 A for trade for personals: 116 B C, 184 A, 277 A, 314 A-d, 341 B, 399 A, 601 C, 675 A-D, 743 A, 1331 A, or transp. Cal 997 G; Fla 300 I or Okla 380 B C.

Lee Nott - P.O. Box 3130 - Fairview Heights, IL 62208

IF YOU SEND ME ONE PR 640 C-H you can choose one of the following parking tokens: Bank of Virginia Va; Ogdenburg, NY; The Erie Parking Niagara Authority; A.F.G.V. Erie Pa; Endicott 1958 NY; Oil City, Pa.

Pedro C. Rosario - 220 St. J.A. 18 Country Club - Rio Piedras, PR 00924

MY HEARTFELT THANKS to all AVA'ers who supported me in the election of 1979-80 Vice President. I shall strive to do the best of my ability in this honored position on the executive board. MY NEW PERSONAL 1630-C will be available at the 1979 Natl. AVA Convention at Philadelphia, Aug. 10-12. Y'all come and help celebrate my 53rd birthday! = Roy (firefighter) Nulph - P.O. Box 20392 - Hunter, UT 84120

FOR TRADE: car wash tokens IL 150 Q & R for US TT's that I need. If no trade, best cash offer. = Philip Mandel - 131 S. Harvey Ave. - Oak Park, IL 60302

FOR SALE: Cal 760 K \$4.00; IL 535 A B; IN 530 D E, 710 A B, \$1 each; Mo 441 A \$2, B \$1; NH 615 A; OH 860 Q, 985 A, \$1 each; TX 360 E \$5.

W.G. Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

WANTED: Mass 260 B; CT 235 A C, 290 A; NY 10 L, 628 B, 640 D, 810 A, 830 E G.

Melvin E. Beaton - 201 Adams Street - Dedham, MA 02026

TRADE FOR TOKENS OF EQUAL CAT. VALUE: Mich 630 Q; Pa 850 C; WVa 590 A; WVa 3830 A B.

Irwin J. Reuben - 3507 Wayne Avenue - Dayton, OH 45420

SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH ONLY: 50 different TT's from 50 different cities for \$10 post paid & insured. This pack contains six 25¢, two 35¢, two 50¢, and a \$1 token as per Atwood's book prices. = Roice Rider - 1523 Bailey St. - Lansing, MI 48910

VANDALIA, MISSOURI, CENTENNIAL MEDAL, old time locomotive part of design, antiqued bronze, 38mm, 1974, only \$1.50 postpaid. Free 20-page exonomic price list.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 94592

WANTED: parking, transp., telephone, and personals. Will buy or swap for, send list. Sell 30 diff. TT's for \$3.50, 100 for \$15 (street address). All Fare Box this year still good. 5 diff. dog tags for \$1 +SAE.

Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

NEED HELP from Kansas collector. Found in Topeka: G/f 1 Drink at The Long Branch B & H - rev. Standing steer c/s C.O.D. rd. brass old from Dodge City?

Littlefield - 4841 Hannover - St. Louis, MO 63123

WANTED TO BUY: Paying Your Price: Mo 420 D E, 830 A, 880 F, 910 N. FOR SALE at 15¢ each +postage: Ind 690 A; IL 250 I, 665 A; OH 385 B, 230 O; WVa 240 B.

John L. Patterson - 8342 Flora Ave. - St. Louis, MO 63114

FOR SALE AT 50¢ EACH +SAE: LaSalle, ILL 495 C D E G.

Ben Odesser - 6332 N. Richmond St. - Chicago, IL 60659

THE JERRY BATES COLLECTIONS of Sales Tax Tokens and Sales Tax PERSONALS will be sold by mail bid. The Personals mail bid sale closes 12 July. Please send large SAE for free copy. = Rich Hartzog - P.O. Box 4143 - Rockford, IL 61110

CALIPERS FOR SALE OR TRADE - 4" long, accurate, sturdy brass. Enables you to measure with ease up to 100mm. \$10 postpaid or your choice TT trade.

Michael N. Malkin - 17 Robert Lane - White Plains, NY 10607

PARKING TOKEN GOLDEN CIRCLE VALIDATED used in Doylestown, Pa. parking meters. Two for 50¢ +SAE. = Mr. Victor - P.O. Box 753 - Doylestown, PA 18901

HAVE AR 435 B; CA 435 B; IA 730 D; NY 631 S; OH 165 G; OR 970 A; PA 15 F, to trade for Kentucky tokens (all types) or best cash offer.

Jerome Schaeper Jr. - 705 Philadelphia St. - Covington, KY 41011

SOME TUFFIES - NJ 115 I; Pa 125 B, 750 X and AS. Trade for best offer in TT(s) for all or part plus stamp. = John Ciecka - 3456 Prinrose Road - Philadelphia, PA 19114

TT's FOR SALE @ 50¢ EACH + POSTAGE: Mass 115 P, 270 A, 760 A B G, 960 B; MI 75 H I; MN 680 G; Mo 140 E, 440 J; NM 40 C E G H; NY 10 I O, 410 B C, 505 A, 628 A C, 630 A Q, 631 C, 640 G, 780 F, 875 K O, 890 G Z, 905 B G. Please note my new address. One copy of "How to Compile and Sell Name Lists" free with token order by request.

Claude G. Thompson - Route 1 - Monticello, MN 55362

NOT ON LAST MONTH'S PERSONAL LIST, BUT MINE #1147 EXISTS, and is yours for SAE.

Sol Halpern - 1032 N. Screenland Dr. - Burbank, CA 91505

MAIL BID: NY 105 B, 235 B, 437 A, 631 S, 785 D. Minimum bid \$4.50 each.

Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 145 - Canton, OH 44701

WILL PAY 20 TIMES CATALOGUE FOR THE FOLLOWING: Mich 3370 E-M, 3455 A; Mo 3440 A; MT 3640 A B; NJ 3700 A; NY 3629 C, 3780 H, 3790 A, 3830 B; NC 3380 A, 3440 B, 3430 B, 3700 B; OH 3045 A, 3165 O; OK 3330 F; OR 3700 E F D; Pa 3197 A, 3750 E, 3805 A.

Harold Mayland - 152 Parkview Dr. - Union, NJ 07083

WANTED: Synagogue parking tickets, passes, receipts and related items. Please send description and prices wanted. All letters will be answered.

Alan R. Weinberg - Box 1056 FDR P.O. - New York, NY 10022

STILL HAVE SOME TEXAS 50 D and 400 A(a) at \$1 each +SAE if anyone needs them. Will also include bonus TT. = Leo Warren - Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

AVA T-SHIRTS - large powder blue seal on white polyester/cotton shirt. Specify medium, large or extra large. (if small size wanted place order; will try to obtain). \$5 each postpaid. AVA lapel pins \$2.50, gold or silver, clutch or pinback.

Joel J. Reznick - 120 S. LaSalle Street - Chicago, IL 60603

TRADE my Md 60 AF for your Md 60 L,N; Pa 150 B, 165 A C E, 195 D, 480 B, 760 G L; Va 620 A, 720 A. TRADE OR SELL CHEAP: clearance of over 250 tokens. Send for list.

Warren E. Paynter - 708 Camberley Circle - Towson, MD 21204

AUCTION: CA 575 Aa, 760 J K; IL 25 C, 495 G; IN 290 D; LA 520 Aa Ab; MN 540 AJ; Nev 100 C; NY 410 C; OH 435 B; Pa 765 AS; RI 700 F; Canada N.S. 100 N; BC 625 B. Also have Cal 300 F N, 445 E, 450 J K, 775 F @ 25¢ each, and I will pay dop dollar for Ida 100 A-F, 440 A; Vt 150 A, 180 A. New list for SAE.

Erle C. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

WANTED FOR MY COLLECTION: Me 40 A and NY 630 AW. FOR SALE: Pa 340 E 65¢ ppd.

Ed Linden - P.O. Box 96 - Siletz, OR 97380

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE JUNE 30 =

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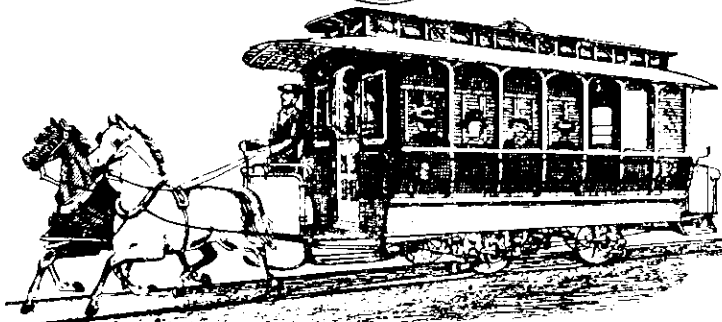
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June 20. This issue is going out only two weeks after the last one. I am leaving for the West Coast on July 2, and will arrive in California on July 6. I hope to see some of our Central California members at the annual gathering of the BATS clan (Bay Area Token Society) at Duane Feisel's place in Los Altos on July 15. I'll then head north via Amtrak's "Coast Starlight" and arrive in Tacoma on July 19. The August issue will be published from Tacoma the first week in August, and as always it will be limited to 8 pages.

The 1979 A.V.A. Annual Convention will be held August 10-12 at the Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel. Inside this issue you will find the complete listing for the Convention Auction. All members may submit mail bids for the auction.

On the 13th page of this issue I have a page of photographs of 4 very rare tokens, all enlarged 2x. The top two are the Eastern Railroad tokens, Mass 115 C and D, which we've never pictured before. I had a long article on this early railroad in the July 1978 Fare Box, and from that you will note that these tokens were issued in the 1840's. Please note the two different very early locomotives pictured on the tokens. These locomotives were actually the ones in use at the time the tokens were in use. I put in the photo of Tenn 690 D because it's one of the most attractive early streetcar tokens in the Catalogue, with its primitive little trolley pictured on it. Finally I have a photo of Wis 790 D, because of its very elaborate scroll work. Hardly anyone has ever seen this one. I believe the only two examples of it that we know of are in my collection and that of Gerald Johnson. But the die cutter really went all out in his fancy lacework on this one! Four interesting tokens that few collectors have ever even seen.

A letter from Del Ford of Oklahoma, with respect to an ad on Page 69 of the May Fare Box: "The Eagletown, I.T., token...this has been identified as a fake repeatedly for about 17 years, in Coin World, Numismatic News, Metca, my old list of Okla. fakes and Lloyd Walkers new Okla. Token book at Page 316 under fantasies." 'Nuff said.



= FAMILY PICNIC OF THE UNITED RAILWAYS OF ST. LOUIS =

By Lee Nott

Editor's note. In Ralph Freiberg's Catalogue Notes in the May issue, he reported receiving a description of an interesting item from Lee Nott, inscribed "UNITED RAILWAYS COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS GOOD AUGUST 24 ONLY EMPLOYEES ANNUAL PICNIC CREVE COEUR LAKE." On the reverse it simply has the letter B and a numeral. It is yellow fibre, 57mm in diameter, round. This discovery led to investigation, and the following article is the result.

Creve Coeur Lake, Missouri, a spring-fed lake 3 miles long and one mile wide, covers some 1,300 acres. Small veins of limestone form the bottom and extend under the Missouri River. During periods of low water on the Mississippi and fast water on the Missouri, the swift current drives water thru these veins with such velocity that the water is sent 5 to 6 inches above the surface of the lake forming little fountains! What a beautiful spot for a summer picnic, and what better attraction to spark business for passenger travel on the United Railways' streetcars in St. Louis!

Although streetcars ran to the Lake as early as 1900, it was not capitalized on until United Railways bought the land surrounding it and developed the Creve Coeur Lake Amusement Park. They not only collected the 5¢ fare for the ride to the park, but received the park admission fee as well.

"Moonlight Cars" were used on this line. These cars were open on the sides, with canopies covering the cross-car benches. Platforms on each side, much like running boards on early autos, allowed conductors to walk beside the bench seats collecting fares. Passengers especially enjoyed the cool evening breezes as the cars snaked along the tracks through the wooded countryside on a trip back to the City.

During the spring of 1915 United Railways decided to make Creve Coeur Lake more attractive than ever as an outing resort. Several personnel changes were made, and responsibilities were assigned to specific employees to insure a coordinated, well managed effort to direct the improvements. Sharp curves in the roadbed were eliminated and a new steel bridge was built over the Colorado Railroad (now the Rock Island RR) to take the place of the former, more dangerous, wooden structure. Automatic air compressors were installed on every coach to keep sufficient air pressure on the brakes for emergency stops.

Public safety was paramount. Sunday runs became trains of two coaches rather than the single coach of the past. This allowed as many passengers to be carried using the same number of cars, but at intervals twice as long to eliminate rear-end collisions. As these changes took effect a United Railways bulletin read, "Now that the Lake will present a better appearance and the ride made as safe as possible, employees of the Company should do all in their power...to advertise the beauty of the Lake as an attractive outing spot for Sundays and holidays..."

In 1905 the first regular employee picnic was held. Advertisements for the 11th Annual Picnic, Wednesday through Friday, 25-27 August, 1915, indicated it would be "a regular old-fashioned basket picnic," with the company providing ice cream and ice cold lemonade. Athletic competitions, egg hunts for the children (with some eggs containing up to \$5) and other events would be held. There would be a cake baking contest, and a cracker eating contest where the contestants would eat four crackers and then whistle--the first to whistle would win.

Coupon tickets were issued to each employee and members of his family. The September bulletin stated "there were 28,800 who rode out on coupon tickets issued by the company, to say nothing of friends and acquaintances who paid their fares out." Special emphasis that year was directed to the events conducted by the Children's Entertainment Committee. This experimental feature allowed parents to "check" their children, then spend the rest of the day by themselves enjoying the contests, and listening to the three daily band performances and the United Railways quartet.

In 1916 the picnic was held Tuesday thru Friday, August 22-25. It featured a midway of tents, more contests, and the company provided boiling water for coffee in addition to the other things it provided. The 1916 advertisements stated "tickets

bearing coupons for car fare to and from the Lake and for various attractions will be issued at the car houses and department headquarters to employees for themselves and members of their families--one ticket per person. A different colored ticket will be issued for each of the four days.

"To provide ample and convenient facilities for the many thousands who will go out, the traffic of picnickers to and from the Lake will be restricted to specified hours. Transportation to the Lake on picnic coupons will not be honored at Delmar Junction before 8 o'clock in the morning nor after 6:30 in the evening. Coupons for transportation returning to St. Louis will not be accepted at the Lake terminus after 11 o'clock at night."

Miss Edna Carroll, whose father, J.M. "Red" Carroll, worked for 42 years on the St. Louis streetcars, provided much of the information in this article. I would like to thank her for allowing me to use her private collection for my research. I sent her a copy of this article, and she responded with the following letter, which adds some more information:

"The following about the use of the 'ticket' is only a guess, but an educated one based on my memories of how a company picnic in those days operated, and how my parents operated (one of them was the owner of the 'ticket').

"The coupons for rides probably were given to the young and, if requested, to the young in heart, the kiddies and teenagers, and anyone young enough to risk riding on the rickety old scenic railway (which jumped the track at predictable intervals every summer). Since I was only a very young baby in my mother's arms I'm sure neither she nor Dad sought the coupons for the rides, or if they did, they went on the mild ones. These coupon tickets also probably included ones for the trip to and from the Lake collected by the conductor (and therefore no longer in existence).

"The very fact the round ticket is still in existence indicates to me that it was an identification as well as admittance ticket to the car and the park, to be worn on the dress or buttoned on a shirt, a visual gimmick making passage easier and quicker. It also got the visitor back on the car for the trip home. I suspect this ticket, being also an identification, was never intended to be collected, was worn home, placed in the drawer with many happy memories to be recalled every time the drawer was opened in the 63 following years."

= MONTGOMERY COUNTY TO THE RESCUE =

On Page 52 on the April Fare Box, in Len Paul's notes about a meeting of the Delaware Valley Vecturist Association, we note that in the process of the distribution of the new Montgomery County, MD, token, one of them disappeared into a shag rug!

Comes now a delightful letter from William S. Hepner, an A.V.A. member who is also Information Officer of the Department of Transportation of Montgomery County in Rockville, Md. Mr. Hepner's letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Coffee: We were distressed to learn from the April Fare Box that one of our Montgomery County (Maryland) tokens lies hidden and unappreciated in the shag of a rug at the Coach Inn somewhere in the Delaware Valley. Perhaps you could forward the enclosed replacement to whoever's collection it rolled out of."

If the owner of the lost token will send the Editor a stamped envelope, I shall be happy to forward to him the token Mr. Hepner sent as a replacement.

The big annual convention of the American Vecturist Assn. will be held at the Sheraton Hotel at 17th and Kennedy Blvd. in Philadelphia, August 10-12. Advance registration fee is \$20 which includes nearly everything. Make check payable to "American Vecturist Association" and send it to Leonard Paul - P.O. Box 5 - Folsom, PA 19033. Our Philadelphia conventions are always among the best. Make a point of being there.

-July 1979-

PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION AUCTION
August 10-11-12

Submit all mail bids to Karl Gabach 9900 Gardiner Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20902

Bid by lot number, followed by catalogue number.

Please observe minimum bids as indicated. No #Buy# or Unlimited bids accepted.

Submit bids on 8 1/2 X 11 letter sheets, leaving a 1" margin on left side.

Please PRINT your name and ADDRESS clearly at the top of each sheet.

Please mail your bids in early. Bids must be in by July 27. Incase of tie bids earliest postmark will prevail.

Lots open to floor bids will start at 10% over second highest mail bid.

Successful mailbidders will be notified and all funds must be received before shipment is made. Postage and Insurance will be added. Lots will be sent upon receipt of Money Order or Cashiers' Check, or two weeks after deposit of Personal Check.

Lot Cat.	Min.	Lot Cat.	Min.	Lot Cat.	Min.
1 AL 570 D		34 CO 620 A		66 IN 710 D	
2 AK 50 C	3.00	35 FL 380 D	2.50	67 IN 710 G	1.50
3 AK 190 A	4.00	36 FL 610 B	1.00	68 IN 890 A	
4 AK 190 A	4.00	37 FL 610 C	1.00	69 IN 930 G	1.50
5 AK 190 B	4.00	38 GA 630 A	10.00	70 IA 50 B	
6 AK 190 B	4.00	39 GA 630 D		71 IA 300 I	
7 AZ 640 E	5.00	40 GA 630 D		72 IA 300 I	
8 AR 360 B	30.00	41 GA 690 A	2.00	73 IA 390 A	12.00
9 AR 435 B	20.00	42 HI 210 A	75.00	74 IA 390 A	12.00
10 AR 435 M	2.25	43 HI 240 A	1.50	75 IA 390 A	12.00
11 AR 720 B		44 ID 100 K		76 IA 390 A	12.00
12 CA 300 N		45 IL 100 A	15.00	77 IA 390 A	12.00
13 CA 320 I		46 IL 200 A		78 IA 390 A	12.00
14 CA 435 B		47 IL 200 C		79 IA 390 A	12.00
15 CA 435 B		48 IL 200 D		80 IA 390 A	12.00
16 CA 435 B		49 IL 200 F		81 IA 390 A	12.00
17 CA 450 K	1.00	50 IL 220 F		82 IA 390 A	12.00
18 CA 450 K	1.00	51 IL 430 B		83 IA 390 A	12.00
19 CA 450 K	1.00	52 IL 530 A	2.20	84 IA 390 A	12.00
20 CA 575 Q		53 IL 530 B	1.75	85 IA 390 A	12.00
21 CA 715 V		54 IL 530 E	.45	86 IA 390 A	12.00
22 CA 715 X		55 IL 785 A	1.00	87 IA 390 A	12.00
23 CA 760 E		56 IL 999 G		88 IA 390 A	12.00
24 CA 760 I		57 IL 999 H		89 IA 390 A	12.00
25 CA 760 J		58 IL 999 J		90 IA 390 A	12.00
26 CA 760 K	2.00	59 IL 999 L		91 IA 390 A	12.00
27 CA 760 K	2.00	60 IL 999 N		92 IA 390 A	12.00
28 CA 775 C	15.00	61 IN 290 D		93 IA 390 B	12.00
29 CA 775 C	15.00	62 IN 460 Z		94 IA 390 B	12.00
30 CA 845 C		63 IN 710 A		95 IA 390 B	12.00
31 CO 260 N		64 IN 710 B		96 IA 390 B	12.00
32 CO 260 P		65 IN 710 C		97 IA 390 B	12.00
33 CO 260 Q					

Note: Lot No. 92 no *5* on reverse

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Lot Cat.	Min.	Lot Cat.	Min.	Lot Cat.	Min.
98 IA 390 B	12.00	143 MD 60 U		188 MN 540 AB	1.00
99 IA 390 B	12.00	144 MD 60 V		189 MN 540 AB	1.00
100 IA 390 B	12.00	145 MD 60 X	10.00	190 MN 540 AC	1.00
101 IA 390 B	12.00	146 MD 60 AC		191 MN 540 AC	1.00
102 IA 390 B	12.00	147 MD 60 AD		192 MN 540 AD	
103 IA 390 B	12.00	148 MD 60 AE	2.00	193 MN 540 AE	1.25
104 IA 390 B	12.00	149 MD 60 AV		194 MN 540 AE	1.25
105 IA 390 B	12.00	150 MD 550 C		195 MN 540 AH	4.00
106 IA 390 B	12.00	151 MD 600 B	22.50	196 MN 540 AI	1.00
107 IA 390 B	12.00	152 MD 670 A	3.50	197 MN 540 AI	1.00
108 IA 390 B	12.00	153 MD 670 A	3.50	198 MN 590 A	1.00
109 IA 390 B	12.00	154 MA 45 A		199 MN 600 A	1.00
110 IA 390 B	12.00	155 MA 115 AD	3.00	200 MN 600 B	
111 IA 390 B	12.00	156 MA 550 A	.50	201 MN 620 C	
112 IA 390 B	12.00	157 MA 550 C	2.00	202 MN 730 B	
113 IA 390 C	75.00	158 MI 225 E		203 MN 730 C	10.00
114 IA 640 Sa	15.00	159 MI 315 B	1.50	204 MN 730 C	10.00
115 IA 640 Sa	15.00	160 MI 315 C	1.50	205 MN 730 C	10.00
116 IA 730 D		161 MI 370 I	10.00	206 MN 730 D	5.00
117 KS 30 C		162 MI 525 B		207 MN 730 D	5.00
118 KS 820 H		163 MI 560 F		208 MN 730 D	5.00
119 KS 820 H		164 MI 845 W		209 MN 730 J	1.00
120 KS 820 H		165 MI 885 C		210 MN 760 G	1.00
121 KS 940 N		166 MI 885 C		211 MN 760 G	1.00
122 KY 10 P		167 MN 30 A	1.00	212 MN 760 H	
123 KY 45 C	2.00	168 MN 50 O	1.00	213 MN 790 A	7.50
124 KY 160 A		169 MN 50 O	1.00	214 MN 790 A	7.50
125 KY 250 B	1.00	170 MN 50 P	1.00	215 MN 820 E	1.00
126 KY 510 U	15.00	171 MN 50 Q	1.00	216 MN 820 F	1.00
127 KY 510 BN	3.00	172 MN 80 A	1.00	217 MN 980 B	1.00
128 KY 510 BO	4.00	173 MN 80 A	1.00	218 MN 985 A	1.00
129 KY 510 BO	4.00	174 MN 180 A	1.00	219 MN 985 A	1.00
130 KY 680 H	20.00	175 MN 180 A	1.00	220 MS 350 A	
131 KY 680 I	20.00	176 MN 210 A	1.00	221 MS 360 A	
132 KY 950 A		177 MN 210 C	1.00	222 MS 900 Da	
133 KY 950 A		178 MN 230 C	35.00	223 MO 440 B	
134 LA 30 B		179 MN 230 M	1.00	224 MO 440 B	
135 LA 670 C	1.00	180 MN 230 M	1.00	225 MO 440 J	
136 MD 60 B	17.50	181 MN 370 A	1.00	226 MO 441 A	
137 MD 60 I		182 MN 520 A		227 MO 910 Ha	
138 MD 60 J	2.50	183 MN 520 B	.75	228 MO 910 Ha	
139 MD 60 J	2.50	184 MN 520 B	.75	229 MO 910 X	4.50
140 MD 60 L		185 MN 520 C		230 MO 910 Y	4.50
141 MD 60 R	12.50	186 MN 540 AA	1.00	231 NE 420 Aa	2.00
142 MD 60 T	1.00	187 MN 540 AB	1.00	232 NE 440 F	

Note: Lot No. 161 Pierced & Mutilated.
 " " Lot No. 162 Pierced.

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Lot Cat.	Min.	Lot Cat.	Min.	Lot Cat.	Min.
233 NE 540 P		278 OH 475 D-40	6.50	323 SD 680 B	2.00
234 NE 540 P		279 OH 475-D-42	6.50	324 TN 75 K	
235 NV 100 A	2.00	280 OH 520 A		325 TN 250 A	
236 NV 100 B	3.00	281 OH 520 E		326 TN 345 A	1.50
237 NV 100 B	3.00	282 OH 860 H		327 TN 415 D	1.00
238 NH 615 A		283 OH 860 H		328 TX 50 D	1.00
239 NJ 997 G	3.00	284 OH 860 P	1.50	329 TX 65 E	1.00
240 NM 40 Cb		285 OH 860 Q		330 TX 360 E	
241 NY 10 H		286 OH 860 Q		331 TX 445 L	
242 NY 230 I		287 OH 990 A	1.50	332 VT 150 B	3.00
243 NY 230 I		288 OK 610 B	3.00	333 VT 150 F	3.00
244 NY 235 B	2.50	289 OK 640 A		334 VT 150 G	2.50
245 NY 505 A		290 OR 240 A	1.00	335 VT 520 A	5.00
246 NY 630 La		291 OR 475 A	1.00	336 VT 595 A	5.00
247 NY 630 ABb	2.00	292 OR 700 I		337 VT 595 B	3.00
248 NY 631 D	1.00	293 PA 15 F		338 VA 20 C	2.00
249 NY 631 H	1.00	294 PA 15 N	2.00	339 VA 20 K	1.00
250 NY 631 S	1.50	295 PA 135 B		340 VA 20 K	1.00
251 NY 631 S	1.50	296 PA 150 A	2.00	341 VA 20 O	
252 NY 631 S	1.50	297 PA 180 D	1.00	342 VA 20 O	
253 NY 785 C	1.25	298 PA 195 C	3.50	343 VA 620 A	5.00
254 NY 785 C	1.25	299 PA 295 A	4.00	344 VA 620 F	12.50
255 NY 785 D	2.00	300 PA 295 B	4.00	345 WA 720 A	1.50
256 NY 790 E	3.00	301 PA 340 E	1.00	346 WA 840 D	
257 NC 630 A	1.25	302 PA 340 E	1.00	347 WV 200 A	2.00
258 NC 700 A		303 PA 495 G	5.00	348 WV 290 B	1.00
259 NC 700 D		304 PA 495 J	2.00	349 WV 590 A	
260 NC 700 E		305 PA 495 J	2.00	350 WV 590 B	
261 NC 980 H		306 PA 525 L		351 WV 640 A	
262 NC 980 H		307 PA 605 Ga		352 WI 410 C	30.00
263 NC 980 H		308 PA 605 Ga		353 WI 440 E	
264 ND 960 A		309 PA 605 Gb		354 WI 440 E	
265 ND 960 A		310 PA 605 G		355 WI 790 B	31.00
266 OH 10 A	6.00	311 PA 630 B	1.00	356 WI 920 A	1.75
267 OH 10 A	6.00	312 PA 705 E	2.50	357 WI 980 A	
268 OH 165 Z		313 PA 725 H	10.00	358 WY 120 D	
269 OH 175 Z		314 PA 750 L	7.50	359 DC 500 D	2.00
270 OH 175 AAa		315 PA 750 N	17.50	360 DC 500 E	1.75
271 OH 175 AAb		316 PA 750 N	17.50	361 DC 500 M	25.00
272 OH 230 M	2.50	317 PA 750 O	12.50	362 DC 500 AE	
273 OH 230 R		318 PA 765 Q	17.50	363 DC 500 AF	
274 OH 435 B		319 PA 870 A		364 DC 500 AI	2.00
275 OH 440 F		320 PA 950 Ja	1.00	365 DC 500 AI	2.00
276 OH 440 G		321 PA 950 K	1.00	366 DC 500 AJ	2.50
277 OH 440 G		322 SD 680 A		367 DC 500 AJ	2.50

Note; Lot No. 270 Small Date.
 " " Lot No. 271 Large Date.
 " " Lot No. 295 Rev. D
 " " Lot No. 335 Rev. D
 " " Lot No. 361 Lower Right Corner Nicked.

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Lot Cat.	Min.	Lot Cat.	Min.	Lot Cat.	Min.
Puerto Rico		Canadian		Philippines	
368 640 C		378 NS 100 B	1.00	388 700 G	2.25
369 640 D		379 NS 200 A	17.50	389 700 G	1.50
		380 NS 200 A	17.50	390 700 H	1.25
Canadian		381 ON 400 A		391 700 I	1.25
370 AB 140 C	1.00	382 ON 475 A	17.50	Mexico	
371 AB 140 D	1.50	383 ON 725 D	12.50	392 640 A	1.25
372 BC 450 B	1.00	384 ON 750 A	12.50	393 640 B	1.75
373 BC 600 B	12.50	385 ON 850 A	17.50	Netherlands	
374 BC 700 A	7.50	386 OM 850 B	12.50	394 50,A 280,ZA 680,ZB	
375 BC 700 B	7.50	387 PQ 620 S		Sold only as set	
376 BC 850 B	7.50			Minimum Bid 6.00	
377 MB 900 B	12.50	Note: Lot No. 388 thin		395 Timetable Z	2.50
		" " Lot No. 389 thick		Fantasy	
				396 Burlington, Wash.	
				# 1	

= SUPPLEMENT #13 TO PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS =
By J.M. Coffee

The previous Supplement appeared on Page 5 of the January 1979 issue. Listings are limited to tokens of metal or plastic. If you have issued a Personal Token which we haven't listed, please send one to the Editor for listing.

AUG. 10-12, 1979 PHILADELPHIA, PA. SHERATON HOTEL
WELCOME LEN PAUL

284 C Pw 38 Sd American Vecturist Association 29th Annual Convention
ELECT HAROLD DO N ALLEN GOV. SEAT 6
441 S Pw 39 Sd 1891 American Numismatic Association 1979 [black letters]
441 T Pe 39 Sd " " " " [silver letters]
AVA #L-923 J.V. PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL PA 19008
923 C Pe 38 Sd 29th Annual AVA Convention Phila., Pa. Aug. 10-12, 1979
1348 H - CORRECTION: Change 1348 G as listed in Supplement #12 to 1348 H.

= TAXICAB CHARGE TOKENS =

My brief listing of these tokens in the January issue elicited much response. I have received a couple more listings, which are below. If you know of any others not so far reported here please send rubbings and descriptions.

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco T760 (Reported by John M. Barnes)
SAN FRANCISCO GRAYSTONE 7200 (the number incused on raised oval)
LIMOUSINE SERVICE CO.
E o Bz Ov Pc In Charging Give Driver No. (incused numeral) and Your Name (19x32mm)

MISSOURI

Kansas City T440 (Reported by Phil Mandel)
YELLOW CAB CALL GRAND 1-5000 YELLOW CAB (MODERN TAXICAB)
B o Bz 32 Pc (same as T440 A)

I've also received several interesting oval-shaped key identification tags, but these don't appear to have anything to do with charging taxi rides, so I shall not list them.

= JULY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

Paper Tokens of the SCRTD 451 (Reported by Null)
(OBSERVE SAME AS 451 XA)

XYo Fm 37 Sd	Line 821	This Token Good For 1 Free Ride and 1 Free Transfer.	
		Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: June 15, 1979.	
XZo Fm 37 Sd	(same except "Line 831")		
Yao Fm 37 Sd	" " "	844	
YBo Fm 37 Sd	" " "	166	
YCo Fm 37 Sd	" " "	168	
YDo Fm 37 Sd	" " "	169	
YEO Fm 37 Sd	" " "	114	
YFo Fm 37 Sd	" " "	34	
YGo Fm 37 Sd	" " "	359	

MISSISSIPPI

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Louie Crawford)
MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY 1878 . CENTENNIAL . 1978
100 A NOBLE PAST A PROMISING FUTURE
A o We 39 Sd "Worth 2 Wooden Nickels" (Indianhead)

NEBRASKA

Lincoln 540 (Reported by New Issues Service)
UNIVERSITY OF NEBR. LINCOLN
AC WM 17 Sd UNL Inter Campus Token (diamond) (Vars.) (* 9/75) .15
a. (solid diamond on reverse)
b. (open, or hollow, diamond on reverse)

RHODE ISLAND

Bristol 120 (Reported by John Coffee)
B B 20 Sd [same as 120 A but without "fm" mintmark] .15

This month we are listing nine more of the special cardboard issues of the Southern California Rapid Transit District (representing 3 sheets). Merlin Null reports that the District is suspending the project of these special promotional issues. Because of the gasoline shortage ridership is up on all lines, so they feel the project is no longer needed, for the time being at least. Joel Reznick will be offering all the SCRTD cardboard issues (see his ad in this issue for the ones he already has).

The Misc. Mississippi listing was issued for the 100th anniversary celebration of Mississippi state University at Mississippi State (the postoffice address) near Starkville. The wooden piece had value for an amusement ride plus other activities, hence the miscellaneous listing. Louis Crawford obtained a supply of these for members of the New Issues Service who collect miscellaneous items. The transportation feature is that the token was good for a ride on an old restored car (2 nickels good for a ride). Face value was 20¢. The car was a 1912 Detroit Electric automobile.

The University of Nebraska is located on 2 campuses in Lincoln, which are about 3 miles apart, with the colleges of Law, Dentistry, Home Economics and Agriculture, on the East Campus, and all others on the City Campus. Due to the fact that many requirements for Home Economics and Agriculture are taught only on the City Campus and many courses on the East Campus can fulfill requirements for City Campus students, together with the actual geographical location of University housing, the school operates an intercampus bus service. The buses are provided by the Lincoln Transportation Service (the main Lincoln city transit operation). Until August, 1978, the school chartered buses from LTS for the intercampus service. Then beginning in August, 1978, the route between the two campuses was established as a regular city bus

route. The tokens were introduced in the Fall of 1975 as an alternative to a bus pass or punch card, and the tokens continue to serve, even with the intercampus route being a city bus route, because it is through the use of the tokens that students, faculty and staff members are subsidized in their use of the intercampus city bus route. The information was supplied by Mr. Ray W. Coffey, Business Manager of the University, who very kindly consented to sell us 180 of the tokens for the New Issues Service. When John Nicolosi received the tokens he was surprised to see that there are two minor die varieties.

The Bristol, RI, listing differs from RI 120 A chiefly in that 120 A has the fm mintmark for Franklin Mint, while the new token has no mintmark. It was struck by Roger Williams Mint and the die work is different in appearance, although the same in arrangement, to 120 A. Mr. James F. Canning, Director of the Rhode Island Turnpike & Bridge Authority has informed us that Roger Williams Mint has struck 1,010,099 of these tokens, beginning in 1977. Mr. Canning was very cooperative and agreed to sell us 200 of the new tokens at face value. Hector Turgeon drove over to the office at Bristol to pick them up, and Mr. Nicolosi now has them for distribution to N.I.S. members. Mr. Turgeon says he will be glad to sell one of the new tokens to any non-NIS member for 20¢ +SAE.

We are working on several more new issues for next month.

= JULY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

It seems as if each year about this time we have a slowing trend in new issues; hence there were none for last month. Then usually in August things begin to pick up and this coming August I probably will have two separate sendings for you: one of course will be the beautiful AVA Convention token, and then there will be one for the train ride at Virginia City, Nevada, site of our 1977 AVA Convention. Our thanks to Joel Reznick for supplying the Convention tokens, and to Bob Gray for the Nevada token. Please have at least a minimum of \$5 in your N.I.S. account to cover these.

The following tokens arrived too late for the June sending, so you will receive them this month. First the Ind 1000 E listed in the May Fare Box, and also another 1000, this time Miss 1000 A. Our thanks to Jack Wingerter and Tom Duan for the Indiana token, and to Lou Crawford for the Mississippi token. You would never suspect from the wording on the latter that it is related to transportation, but after reading Hal Ford's notes above, you know that it was. Then you will finally get NY 363 A listed last April. The original order sent to me by Doug Borden was lost in the mail. So Doug hustled up some more for us and we are grateful to Doug for this service and the extra work in obtaining a second batch for us. Some of these tokens in the second batch are not up to par. So I have to send you what I have, "as is." Fourth, you will get RI 120 B, for which we thank John Coffee and Hector Turgeon for their efforts in getting these, and a special thanks to Mr. Turgeon who has donated these tokens to the N.I.S. in honor and memory of Ralph Freiberg--a very nice tribute to Ralph, and I for one appreciate it greatly.

Finally I am sorry that I disappointed a lot of you non-NIS members on the last two Amtour cable car tokens. I had a terrific run on them and sold out the day after Memorial Day. All I have left is Cal 760 O. I had 25 orders in one day, and I didn't get many extras to sell to our non-NIS members. So I suggest that each month you check my ad immediately, and write in immediately so you won't be left out, because of course it's first come, first served.

This month I wish to advance Mr. R.A. Newbegin to Regular N.I.S. membership from Associate status, and from Waiting List to Associate Mr. James Eshleman. Nice to have you both with us.

A last word: I have just received a quantity of the Nebr 540 AC tokens, listed this month. I shall include this one with the July sendings.

= SUPPLEMENT F-8 TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =
By Harold V. Ford

CONNECTICUT

Greenwich	3175	(Reported by Marvin Simon)	
		GREENWICH / Y.M.C.A.	
E	WM 25 Sd	(blank)	\$0.50
New Britain	3290	(Reported by Wold and Simon)	
		Y.M.C.A. / NEW / BRITAIN / CONN.	
A	WM 25 Sd	(blank)	.35

FLORIDA

Miami	3530	(Reported by Thomas)	
		PARKING / CEDARS / • TOKEN •	
B	B 25 Sd	(design of arrows and dots)	.50
C	Bz 25 Sd	"	.50

GEORGIA

Savannah	3780	(Reported by Simon and Judge)	
		TRUST COMPANY BANK / (LOGO) / SAVANNAH	
A	WM 25 Sd	(blank)	.25
	<i>(Address: 100 Bull Street - Savannah 31401)</i>		

ILLINOIS

Chicago	3150	(Reported by Simon and Pernicano)(CY by Nicolosi)	
		H & H CAFE / CHICAGO, ILL. / (GATE)	
CX	Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa / Token / (gate)[Rev. E]	.35
		FORKOSH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL / (GATE)	
CY	B 25 Sd	Parcoa / Token / (gate)	.25

MICHIGAN

Petoskey	3750	(Reported by Nicolosi and Null)	
		PETOSKEY PARKING METER TOKEN / SHOP / DOWNTOWN / PETOSKEY	
A	B 22 Sd	City of / Petoskey / Michigan (scene)	.15

MISSOURI

St. Louis	39]0	(Reported by Simon and Mayland)	
		ST. MARY'S HEALTH CENTER / (PROPELLER)	
T	B 25 Sd	(blank)	.35

MONTANA

Helena	3480	(Reported by Pernicano and Simon)	
		GUARDIAN OF THE GULCH / CITY OF HELENA / (SCENE)	
B	B 25 Sd	Last Chance / 25¢ / Gold Coin	.35

NEW JERSEY

Trenton	3885	(Reported by Schopp)(and Pernicano)	
		YMCA / TRENTON / NEW / JERSEY	
G	WM 25 Sd	(blank)	.35
		MERCER / COUNTY / COMMUNITY / COLLEGE	
H	WM 25 Sd	(blank)(location in West Windsor Township)	.35
		MERCER / COUNTY / COMMUNITY / COLLEGE / LOT #2	
I	WM 25 Sd	(blank)(location in West Windsor Township)	.35

NEW YORK

Hudson	3385	(Reported by Gary Pipher)	
		HUDSON / CAR-PARK, / INC. / HUDSON, NEW YORK	
A	B 23 Sd	(same as obverse)	.50

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte 3160 (Reported by Judge)(and Thomas)

CENTRAL PIEDMONT COMMUNITY COLLEGE / CHARLOTTE NORTH CAROLINA / (TREE)

L B 23 Sd C P C C

\$0.50

L is believed to be used in faculty lots on campus. Address: 1141 Elizabeth Ave. - Charlotte 28204.

OHIO

Cleveland 3175 (Reported by G.L. Goeller)

EAST SEVENTY FIRST STREET / MUNICIPAL / PARKING / LOT

W WM 25 Sd (blank)

.25

PENNSYLVANIA

Williamsport 3990 (Reported by Null)

WILLIAMSPORT PARKING AUTHORITY / LOTS / W

B B 22 Sd (same as obverse)

.15

SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson 3040 (Reported by Studebaker)

DOWNTOWN / ANDERSON / MERCHANTS / 25¢ / REDEEMABLE

A o B 23 Sd Municipal / (propeller) / Parking / Lot (* early 1960's)

1.00

CANADA - ONTARIO

Richmond Hill 3770 (Reported by Weighell)

YORK CENTRAL HOSPITAL

A B 23 Sd Parking / Token

.25

Address: 10 Trench St. - Richmond Hill, Ont. It costs 25¢ to exit from the parking lot, or one can purchase 10 tokens for \$1 from the Hospital Information Desk.

Toronto 3900 (Reported by Weighell)

METRO TORONTO ZOO / PARKING TOKEN / (DEER INCUSE)

A Bz 26 Sd Metro / Toronto / ZOO / Parking (* 4/78)

1.00

This token is used only in Spring, Summer, and Fall. Parking is free in winter. Tokens are purchased from attendant for \$1 each.

CORRECTIONS TO SUPPLEMENT F-4: Correct the number for Miami Beach, FL to 3540. The 3540 D listing should read FLORIDA, not FLA.

I have received a number of parking token rubbings probably noting differences from listed specimens that are very similar. V.A. of Milwaukee is one of several. Since I lack specimens in my collection or rubbings of listings Feisel published in his Catalogue or later PT supplements, I cannot list these "similar to listed" until I have a specimen or rubbings of all known specimens. I assume verbiage alignment is involved but lack proof.

University of Wisconsin has several unlisted issues. There are about 8 different cities where there is a campus. Rubbings received, but no one sending rubbings mentions location. Others send rubbings lacking city of origin (which is not on token).

Some collectors, including old timers, send rubbings of tokens that have already been listed by Ford this past year or Feisel earlier. Newer members of the AVA can be forgiven since they lack earlier issues of THE FARE BOX. So send an SAE when reporting listings if you want a reply about rubbings submitted.

Parking token supplements will be reduced to four to six times a year, since I have to expand my cataloguing activities for the AVA. I hope that we can find another serious collector to take over the Parking Token Supplement project!

Harold V. Ford

- 43 Arroyo Drive

- Moraga, CA 94556

THE ROUND CARDBOARD TOKENS OF THE SCRTD of Los Angeles are now available. These will not be handled by Nicolosi's New Issues Service. I now have ample supplies of all of them except the latest batch (which will be offered later) - ten sheets containing 23 different tokens, price \$2.50 rough cut (tokens cut out of sheets, and loose), or \$3.50 for the full sheets. Postpaid.

Joel J. Reznick - 120 South LaSalle Street - Chicago, IL 60603

WANTED TO COMPLETE AMTOUR TT COLLECTION: Cal 760 L. Needed for a display. Please state price and condition.

Bruce Pasarow - 125 So. Magnolia Ave. #10 - Anaheim, CA 92804

LARGE NEW token, medal and coin list for 28¢ postage, or any 2 TT's.

Dan Rusnak - Box 327 - Sparks, NV 89431

MAIL BID: Cal 575 A(8) worn & small dent; Iowa 15 B; Md 60 I J Q T U V AK; NY 410 B C, 630 AS AQ, 628 C; Pa 725 D holed; RI 120 A; Va 20 C L; Va 720 H (Richmond & Manchester R.Y., two of 3 newly found, listed & pictured last month); DC 500 AF; Time-tables F (edge dents) and G; Samples 16 A, 19 H (enameled blue), 19 R (Bz enameled red), 19 V (Bz 16 enameled white), Meyer & Wenthe Lucky Spin coin. 20 Days after receipt. = Benjamin G. Egerton - 6512 Montrose Ave. - Baltimore, MD 21212

TRADE PLASTIC TOKEN "NORTHFIELD/TRANSIT/ONE FARE" (same both sides) bus token from Northfield, Minn. Trade for Winona TT's or merchant tokens.

Dave Schulz - 503 E. Howard - Winona, MN 55987

FOR SALE PLUS STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH SUFFICIENT POSTAGE: CA 760 O 40¢; IL 999 A B trade only, M \$2, O \$1; KY 510 BX 30¢; Md 700 A 40¢; OH 565 A 35¢; Pa 70 A 15¢, 263 A C 30¢ ea; TX 340 S \$1, T 55¢; Wash 40 N 30¢; Ont 200 B 25¢, 900 G 70¢; N.S. 100 O 40¢. Also Ind 530 E \$1; NY 363 A 60¢; Ind 1000 E 20¢; RI 120 B 10¢; Neb 540 AC 30¢; 5 diff. Wis. dog license tags \$1 +SAE (30¢), 7 tags \$1.30 +SAE (30¢).

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, CA 94601

ILL 150 D found! What will you offer in cash, or rare timetable tokens? I need I K L AA AB, other lesser ones. = Mike O'Brien- 2305 Coach & Surrey Ln. -Aurora, IL 60506

NEW PARKING TOKENS: NC 3160 L; Ga 3780 A. I have 5 of each, first come first served. 50¢ each +SAE. Also for SAE trade & sale list of PTs, TTs, merchant, tax, coal scrip and many types of misc. tokens & medals.

Curtis Judge - 23 Cuttysark Road - Savannah, GA 31410

FOR SALE + POSTAGE: AZ 3640 E \$1.50; CA 3450 S R \$5, 3760 A \$1.50; IA 3300 B \$1; KS 3490 E \$2.50; NJ 3425 B \$1; NY 3445 B \$1.50, 3630 A \$2.50; NM 3040 Aa \$1; WA 3780 P \$2.50; MSPT 3057 D \$2.50; Car Wash UT 850 \$1.25.

John L. Patterson - 8342 Flora Ave. - St. Louis, MO 63114

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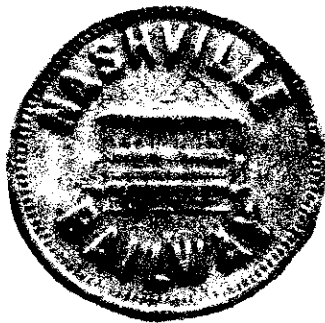
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= NEW FINDS =

Several new finds have been reported in the past two weeks. First, a letter from Steve Album, freshly returned from Europe: "I found AK 450 L in a coin shop in Arnhem, Netherlands. It was with a lot of miscellaneous amusement and trade tokens. Also I learned that Fritz Bingen's estate will be sold by Jacques Schulman of Amsterdam. Apparently several sales are planned, though I am still not sure whether the 'sales' are fixed-price lists or auctions. Token collecting is picking up in Europe. In Germany many dealers had tokens at the Münz-Börse at Munich last month, and prices were not cheap, typically DM 6. and up, often way up."

Mike O'Brien found one of the extremely rare IL 150 D ("The Leader" Carrette) at a flea market, and is offering to trade in thru an ad in this issue.

Paul Cunningham will have a Neb 440 C (the solid Hastings Cc) in his next auction, consigned by a non-member. A beauty!

And miracle of miracles! David Schenkman found La 810 D! This token is listed, but no one owned it so far as we knew. Now David has one and when I visit him next month I'll take a rubbing and get the correct size, which we never knew. This was one of our "lost tokens"--we had a description but nobody owned the thing.

Finally a non-member describes one about which I know nothing: brass 20mm solid "C.M. & RY CO 10 NOT TRANSFERABLE" on obverse, and simply "10" on reverse. Any ideas about where it's from or what it was used for, or on?

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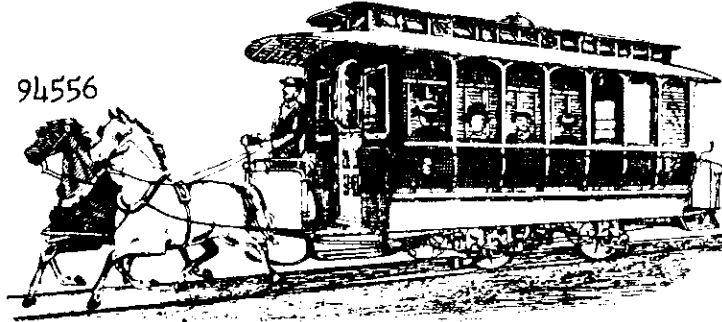
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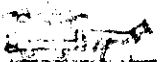
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July 28. This is our midsummer issue, always limited to 8 pages. The September issue will go out the last week of that month, so we have a two-month summer pause for the Convention. The 1979 A.V.A. Annual Convention will be held August 10 to 12 at the Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel, 17th Street and Kennedy Blvd. in beautiful downtown Philadelphia. The Delaware Valley Vecturist Assn. is in charge, and it promises to be a great gathering. Wise vecturists generally arrive Thursday evening. A full report on Convention activities will appear in our next issue. Our president-elect, Joel Reznick, will be there with a full stock of AVA T-shirts, earlier tour tokens, lapel pins, etc.

The Editor's cross-country Amtrak trip was the best yet. The trains were on time, clean, cool, and uncrowded. It was a delightful surprise for an old Amtrak veteran who is ready for anything. I left Boston July 2 on the overnight "Night Owl" for Washington, and was met at Union Station by AVA member David Schenkman, and we had a rewarding visit in his new home at Bryans Road, Md., south of the Nation's Capital. David showed me some of the scores of census tokens he now owns, including his recently-acquired Meridian Fertilizer Factory bridge token, which we knew about, but which no member owned. So David's token is unique. It is also a 20mm token, a statistic we did not know before. He also showed me a beautiful little French omnibus token, a pewter oval 20x14mm, picturing an omnibus with horses on one side, and BON POUR 1 PLACE 30c ENTse Gle DES OMNIBUS on the other side. The kind of token that makes one want to collect foreign tokens. David has nearly finished work on a book which will list all Virginia tokens including merchant tokens, transportation, etc., which should be ready by the end of the year.

From Washington I took Amtrak's "Broadway Limited," the Washington section, to Chicago. The train was perfect, uncrowded, and the food excellent in the diner. I spent a cool Independence Day in Chicago at the Art Museum, and left that evening on Amtrak's "San Francisco Zephyr" for California. A long train of some 18 cars, the Zephyr was on time all the way across the continent, and the air-conditioning worked perfectly. The morning of the 5th, AVA Treasurer Toby Frisbee met me at the



Denver Union Station, where our train arrived early, and we chatted for about an hour. Toby presented me with examples of his beautiful new personal token, to give to friends along the way. From Denver the train heads north to Cheyenne, thence westward to Ogden. The train arrived early at Ogden, and I spent a delightful hour at the Ogden Station visiting with AVA members Harry Campbell, Bob Harris, Vice-President-elect Roy Nulph, and Bob Thomas who had just come in from Gaithersburg, Md., for a visit. It was a very late trip for them to make, and I really appreciated seeing four friendly faces at 11:30 p.m. in Ogden. Roy has an article elsewhere in this issue which details our meeting more extensively.

A perfect night's sleep in the Zephyr brought me to Reno early next morning, and I left the train at Truckee, California, where I was met by Hal Ford and family. We spent a few days together at beautiful cool Donner Lake in the High Sierras, and then drove down to Hal's home at Moraga, where I was a guest of the Fords for a couple of weeks. The day after arriving at Moraga, I concluded arrangements previously agreed upon for the purchase of Ralph Freiberg's collection. Harold and I picked up this magnificent collection, together with all of Ralph's voluminous records, file cards, letter files, catalogues, etc., and took them to Moraga. It took two huge carloads to get it all over there.

First, the files. Right up to the time Ralph was hospitalized for the last time he was busy preparing for the next edition of the Atwood Catalogue. I have his working copies of the catalogue, and there is enough information there to fill several volumes, all carefully and neatly arranged. We had to purchase a 4-drawer large file cabinet to house Ralph's letter files, and three small two-drawer file cabinets to house Ralph's magnificent card file, in which there is a card on just about every token in the book, with background information, who reported it and when, information on the firm that issued it, etc., with rubbings or photographs. This information is absolutely priceless to future cataloguing efforts on our part, and the more I examined this material, the more I was overcome with a sense of complete respect and even awe. Here was a large part of the long life of a man who devoted years and years to this hobby.

Second, the collection. Ralph's collection is beyond description. He had some 210 different census tokens, and every non-census token in the catalogue, in a large number of cases in dozens of die varieties. I added 55 census tokens to my own collection, and probably will add at least a thousand minor die varieties. In addition to these Ralph had one of the finest collections of foreign transportation tokens, as well as one of the top collections of parking tokens and of car wash tokens. There was so much I had to turn in my Amtrak ticket and rent a Hertz car to drive it up from California to Tacoma. I regret I won't have time to do anything with Ralph's collection before Christmas because of a writing commitment at the college where I teach. So I put the whole thing in bank storage here in Tacoma and will have it shipped to Boston when I have the time to work on it. That gives me something to look forward to this coming winter.

On July 15 Harold and I and Mark Ford attended the annual get-together at Duane Feisel's home in Los Altos. It was, as always, a wonderful afternoon. Present were Duane Feisel, Vincent Beretta, Frank Earl, Dan Jacobson, Virginia & Lorna Wiggins, Larry Elman, Bill Williges Jr., Ben Fauver, Erle Hanson, John Reynolds, Jim Rasmussen, J.C. McPheeters and Ruth, Jere Runciman, Jerry Schimmel, and Hal and Mark Ford. Good friends, good food, and pleasant conversation.

Upon arriving in Tacoma I had the usual large pile of mail awaiting me. One interesting letter from Tom Robinson of Pine Bluff, Ark., with a rubbing of a brass octagonal token inscribed STEAMER DOLPHIN 10 on both sides. Any suggestions? Also the good news that, thanks to the vigorous efforts of Joel Reznick, a quantity of the hitherto impossible-to-get Fla 250 A (see page 35, 1977 Supplement) will be made available to us. Now we're working on the 250 B. Finally, a phone call from Joe Studebaker: he picked up Pa 526 A and B at a Charleston, SC, flea market for one buck for the pair! He was so excited he had to call and tell me about it!

= COOPER LANDING, ALASKA =

By Bud Carmichael

We are back in Anchorage, Alaska, after a two-day trip with Doug Williams to Homer, a small town nestled on the tip of the Kenai Peninsula south of Anchorage. The temperature is a mild 73. Midway on our trip was Cooper Landing, tucked in a valley at the confluence of the Kenai and Russian Rivers. On either side of the valley steep mountains rise, with snow patches pasted in the depressions below the summits. Often Dall Sheep can be seen with the aid of binoculars, ranging the steep rocky crags of the mountains to the west.

Cooper Landing is the home of Alaska tokens 190 A and B. The 190 A is obsolete, but B is used on a ferry which takes fishermen across the Kenai River just below the entrance of the Russian River. The only motive power of the ferry is the fast moving current of the river itself. The ferry, a small barge, is attached by lines with pulleys to two cables anchored on each side of the river. To move the barge across, it is maneuvered at an angle so that the current strikes its keel and pushes it across much as the wind pushes a sailboat, an economical but efficient motive power.

Just off of the highway at Cooper Landing is Sportsmans Lodge, currently owned by Slim Towne, who also owns and operates the ferry, the local store and a cafe. Over a cup of coffee we talked to Slim and gleaned a bit of information on the history of the place.

The original lodge was built in the early 1930's across the river from the road and attainable only by the ferry. Mr. Towne claims that the first ferry token used there was a pot metal token with the inscription "Hentons Lodge Good For One Drink". He has one of the tokens mounted in a glass-covered plaque along with AK 190 A and B.

In the early 1940's a fire destroyed part of the lodge and the remaining building was moved across the river next to the highway and is now a bar and pool room to which the cafe was added, where you can sit at a table with a checkered tablecloth and watch the Kenai River rush by.

The original order of AK 190 B was for 3,000 consecutively numbered tokens, but 3,200 were actually delivered. A second order, presumably for 3,000 tokens, was placed after a fire blackened and distorted the tokens remaining on hand. The second order apparently continued the consecutive numbering as we saw numbers over 4000 and none of the new order with numbers under 3000.

We managed to buy a few of the latest issue as well as a couple of the burnt ones that were not too badly damaged. We inquired about AK 190 A and found that Mr. Towne still had three of them, which he would not part with.

Cooper Landing is a charming and typically Alaskan village and we hope it lives on without change.

= ATWOOD CATALOGUE AVAILABLE FROM TACOMA =

This spring, with only about 40 copies left of our original printing of 3,000 of the 3rd edition of Atwood's Catalogue, I ordered a second printing of 500 copies, which will hold us until we produce the 4th edition next year or the year after that. The 1979 Second Printing is exactly like the original except that it employs white paper instead of the expensive cream-colored stock in the original. The reprints also are about $\frac{1}{4}$ " thinner, and have a smoother buckram binding. We have already sold nearly 200 of the second printing, but I have a stock of them in Tacoma if you need a copy of the book. The price remains the same, \$9.75 postpaid, even though postage to mail a copy is now \$1.25, plus a 20¢ jiffy bag. This price is for members only. We also have plenty of the 1977 Supplements in Tacoma, \$5.50 to members, and a few Car Wash Catalogues at \$4.50 to members, postpaid. Please make check payable to "John M. Coffee, Jr." for Tacoma orders, which should be sent to the Editor at 4104 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98406.

- MINI-MEETING IN THE MOUNTAIN WEST -

By Roy D. Nulph

On July 5, 1979, four members of U-I-A-T-C-O journeyed to Ogden, Utah (50 miles north of Salt Lake City) in the middle of the night to meet the westbound Amtrak "California Zephyr," in order to see and talk with our Fare Box Editor, John M. Coffee, Jr.

Making the trip at 11:00 p.m. were Harris, Nulph, Campbell, and our newest member Robert Thomas, #31 (visiting from Gaithersburg, Maryland). Surprisingly the train pulled in 15 minutes early. After the greetings and salutations on the station platform we got down to the nature of the trip. We gave the information gathered on the elusive VERNAL CITY LINES token (unlisted, but pictured on page 550 of Atwood) hoping we have enough to get it listed. There are two of the tokens now known in collections, one each owned by Coffee and Nulph. Update on Utah 750 B was also passed along.

John's stop in Utah was not in vain. He got at least three tokens: the Md 700 A from Thomas; Utah fantasy (dinosaur ride token listed this month) and Hogle Zoo, Salt Lake City, both from Nulph. After B.S.'ing about tokens, Amtrak, AVA, ULATCO, weather and everything in general for 55 minutes, the old conductor called "All Aboard." We all shook hands in friendship and passed our good wishes to the BATS group in the Bay Area. Only on our way back to Salt Lake City did we realize that our time is two hours behind John's time. It was 2:30 a.m. for him. We arrived at our respective homes around 2:00 a.m. MDT. NO, we are not crazy. Just five dyed-in-the-wool token nuts!

Our next regular ULATCO meeting will be in the middle of August, at the home of Harry Campbell. It will be a pot-luck and swimming party, with all the families invited. Anyone passing through Salt Lake City on vacation or business, give us a call. We'll try to show you the sights and a good time. Call Harry at 363-4672, or Roy at 250-5039.

- AUGUST NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT -

By John G. Nicolosi

As mentioned in my notes last month you will be receiving two sendings this month: first a beautiful token picturing a steam engine, NV 250 A. This is a 2-car train that operates over a 4-mile round-trip, departures every 40 minutes during the day from May thru early October. Our thanks to Bob Gray for making these available to us. Bob, the owner of the railroad, is an old friend of the A.V.A. Thanks again, Bob. Along with the Virginia City token you will receive Pa 750 AZ, which is like AW but brass. Our thanks to Joseph Boscia for making these available for us, taking the time to gather them up for us. Our appreciation, Joel!

Then after the AFA Convention will receive another beautiful tour token, Pa 750 BA. As usual our thanks to Joel Reznick for making these available to us in N.I.S. and A.V.A. Non-members of N.I.S. may order the tour token from Joel.

If we get the tokens we are expecting, the next few months should prove to be real good ones, so we are again on the upswing, which means keep your account in the BLACK to keep these nice tokens coming your way.

Again I wish to say "Well Done!" for the new membership roster to the Butlers.

The past year we have sent out 34 new issues: 31 U.S., 1 foreign, 1 Canada, a decrease of 2 U.S., 2 foreign, and 1 Canada, over last year.

Just received at press time in the new 1979 A.V.A. membership roster, done by Bob & Anna Butler. The green-covered book is a beauty, and we are happy to note an increase of 24 members over last year. From all of us, thanks Bob and Anna!

- AUGUST SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE -
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

Zone Checks 997 (Reported by Duane H. Feisel)
ORIGINAL STAGE LINE / PLEASE / RETURN TO / DRIVER /
WHEN LEAVING BUS (all letters incuse)
N o B 39 Sd Fare Paid to / Osborne / Ave. / Not Good For Passage \$5.00
Miscellaneous 11000 (Reported by John Coffee)
VALID TO 12-31-79 ONLY HERTZ (LOGO) AIR CALIFORNIA (LOGO)
AM Py 36 Sd (Reverse same as 1000 AA)(black inscriptions)

FLORIDA

Jacksonville 380 (Relisting of 380 R gun-metal variety)
JACKSONVILLE COACH CO.
W o WM 26 St-sc (same as obverse)(gun-metal-coated) 5.00

ILLINOIS

Passes 999 (Reported by Bill Garrison)
BUS (LETTER PREFIX)(NUMERAL) 1978-79
P o A Sq Pc (blank)(incuse black lettering on obverse)(39mm) 1.00

INDIANA

Decatur 220 (Reported by Aksel Hansen)
J.M. RICE / GOOD / FROM / HOTEL TO / DEPOT / DECATUR, IND.
A o WM 26 Sd Manuf'd by C.W. Wadsworth Springfield Ohio 7.50

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston 115
TWENTY FIFTH CONFERENCE NENA 1969 BOSTON, MASS.
Alo B Oc Sd Historical Tour Good For \$2.50 Fare on Chartered Bus
(34mm) 1.00

MISSOURI

Gallatin 355 (Reported by a non-member)
F.A. WOODRUFF / GALLATIN, / MO.
A o A 30 Sd Good Only / Between Hotel / -&- / Rock Island / Depot 7.50

NEVADA

Virginia City 250 (Reported by New Issues Service)
VIRGINIA & TRUCKEE R.R. QUEEN OF THE SHORT LINES (MAP OF NEVADA)
A B 39 Sd Good For Round Trip Virginia City to Tunnel 4 - Gold Hill
(locomotive 29)(reeded edge)(* 7/11/79) 2.00

OHIO

Cambridge 115 (ex Ohio 165 S, which should be deleted)
THE CITY TRANSPORTATION CO. CTCo
C o WM 17 B1 Good For One Fare CTCo .50

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia 750 (Reported by Delaware Valley Vecturist Assn.)
AZ B 20 Sd (Same as 750 AW but brass) .20

TEXAS

Boerne 85 (Reported by Leo Warren)

LUCKENBACH / & / MARVIN / BOERNE, TEX. / The Heidemann Mfg.
Co., S.A., Tex.

A o WM 30 Sd Good For / One / *Ride* (Sc) \$7.50

Greenville 400 (Reported by David E. Schenkman)

GREENVILLE TRANSFER COMPANY. / W.T. ASBURY / PROPR.

C o B 24 Sd Good For / One Trip / on / Bus Line 7.50

CANADA - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver 800 (Reported by Harold V. Ford)

DOMINION TAXI-CAB / COMPANY / PHONE / 789 / SEY.

D o B 24 Sd Good For / 25¢ / in Cash 3.50

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by David E. Schenkman)

190 Fk 23 Sd (same as Unidentified #15,16, and 17)

FANTASIES

Vernal, Utah (possibly also elsewhere)(Reported by Roy Nulph)

BRONTOSAURUS (DINOSAUR)

1 A 32 Sd Good For / One / Free Ride / On Any / Live Dinosaur
(reeded edge)

The California zone check is similar to others in this series, all of which are extremely rare. Two of this one were found in a coin shop.

The Air California miscellaneous token is a continuation of this series, and we assume they exist for the same airports that the others do. This particular token was obtained at the Sacramento airport (the friendliest airport in California) just for the asking at the Hertz counter, so this one has SMF on it.

The Jacksonville token is the former FL 380 R which was listed both as plain white metal, and gun metal plated. Inasmuch as the two types had distinct usages (see notes for 380 R on page 37 of 1977 Supplement), consistency would require two separate listings. The price for 380 R should be dropped from \$10 to \$5, as a few more of both types have shown up, although both are still census.

The Boston token was used for a tour in 1969 on October 18 and 150 were struck. We hesitated to list it at the time as too few were struck, but there is no valid reason not to acknowledge its existence now. The tokens were advertised in The Fare Box for \$1.25 at the time the tour was over.

Wendells of Minneapolis struck 3,000 of the Virginia City tokens for the Virginia & Truckee RR. This is the train AVA members rode at the 1977 Convention. The original V&T, only 1½ miles of the track of which is used for the present train, operated from Carson City to Virginia City and had 45 trains a day in its heyday. It was completed in 1869. The present operation is just for tourists, of course, and charges \$1.85 for adults and \$1 for children. A child's token will probably be made within a year, depending on how well the adult tokens do. The engine they use is the one pictured on the token, built in 1925. It uses recycled crankcase oil for fuel. The owner of the line is Bob Gray, a coin supply wholesaler who also happens to be one of the best customers for AVA books. The New Issues Service will supply the token to its members. The token is a real beauty, incidentally.

The Cambridge, Ohio, token was incorrectly listed under Cincinnati for years. See page 16 of the February 1979 Fare Box for details. 8,000 of these were struck by Meyer & Wenthe in February, 1927, and delivered to Cambridge.

The Illinois pass is part of the same series on page 48 of the 1977 Supplement, and this one will be sent to New Issues members. Speaking of these passes, Phil

Mandel has found an odd one: B 26 Pc BUS / 68-69 on obverse with blank reverse. We don't know what it is, possibly a pattern.

We have known about the brass Philadelphia school token for some time, but it has taken us a while to get a supply for New Issues Service, because the new brass one has to be picked out and separated from the WM ones. They had all been thrown in together apparently. Now we have them and N.I.S. members will get this one.

David Schenkman found a listing for Greenville, TX, for the TX 400 C listed this month, in the 1920 Dun Register. The token was found in Texas and this would confirm a Texas listing. As to the other depotel tokens listed this month, they speak for themselves and continue to prove that there are still plenty of rare unlisted tokens out there.

The Unidentified 190 is the same as the other Twin Cities St. Ry. mavericks already listed in black and brown fibre, and white metal. David Schenkman showed this one to John Coffee when John visited him in July, and this token definitely is a cream-colored fibre. We wish someone would pin down a home for these tokens.

Les Hill, a Canadian numismatist, was already familiar with the Dominion Taxi token and says he knows of 3 or 4 more of them. He confirms that the token is from Vancouver and the firm operated around the year 1920. Hal Ford obtained this one from a dealer at Duane Feisel's get-together on July 15 this year.

The Vernal, Utah, fantasy is simply a souvenir one obtains by inserting 25¢ in a one-arm bandit at a place in Vernal. Instead of a pay-off, out comes this token. They may also be available in places other than Vernal.

Bob Singer reports a 24mm white metal token with crossed anchors pictured on obverse, and "25¢ in Trade" on reverse. He says "several servicemen" told him it had been used as a ferry token. However we'd require much firmer evidence in order to list the token as a ferry token.

At Duane Feisel's get-together July 15, a dealer had for sale a set of eight different colors of tokens like Ill 150 AE and AF. Obviously these were made for collectors with no reference to real use, and so will not be listed. We mention them here only to warn collectors about them. This is one of the difficulties we encounter when numismatic organizations strike tour tokens: they sometimes get carried away with different metals, colors, etc. Incidentally the dealer wanted \$50 for the set of 8. No one purchased them, as far as we know.

When John Coffee visited David Schenkman on July 3, he finally viewed the formerly lost Meridian Fertilizer Co. token, La 810 D. John took a rubbing for our files, and you may add to the Atwood listing that the token is (20mm).

David also had information to pin down a location for Unidentified #62, the Launch Marion token. In the List of Merchant Vessels of the United States in 1899, published by the U.S. Govt. Printing Office in that year, we find a listing for a steam launch "Marion" owned by the U.S. Govt. It was 3 tons, 31' long by 6'6" wide and 2'8" deep. A wooden boat, it was purchased in 1891 by the Govt. at Peekskill, NY, for only \$250. It was used in the Delaware River and Bay. This would narrow the token's home down to Philadelphia or Wilmington.

Finally, among many things we found in Ralph Freiberg's files was a rubbing of a brass 33m solid token inscribed HARDY / TOLL / ROAD on obverse, with simply the numeral 1 on reverse. The note on the rubbing said "said to be from Hardyville to Prescott, Ariz. Operated by Wm. H. Hardy ca 1865-70." We wonder who owns the token.

= VIRGINIA & TRUCKEE RR TOKEN AVAILABLE IN PURE SILVER =

A small number of NV 250 A (listed this month) will be struck in pure .999 silver (one ounce silver per token). Cost will be \$20 per token and orders must be received by August 15, 1979. This will be listed as a Presentation Piece. Order from Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 1302 - Los Altos, CA 94022. Tokens will be ready in September. You may order as many as you want, but only until August 15.

LOS ANGELES CARDBOARD SCRTD TOKENS - entire set (13 sheets containing 32 tokens) full sheets \$4.50; rough-cut \$3.50. Last 3 sheets only (9 tokens), full sheets \$1.25; rough-cut \$1. We don't expect any more to be issued.

Joel J. Reznick - 120 S. LaSalle St. - Chicago, IL 60603

NEW ISSUE, Northfield, Minn., transit token to trade for Winona TT's 980 B C D E F G H I, Winona merchant token, or Winona car wash token. Limited supply.

Dave Schulz - 503 E. Howard St. - WINONA, MN 55987

T'LL TRADE MN 760 I; NC 450 E; TN 430 A; Va 720 B; Pa 750 Z, DC 500 B, etc., for these: encased cents that specify "Good For" on them.

Dan Benice - 9441 Bethany Place - Gaithersburg, MD 20760

Parking, transp., and telephone tokens wanted. What has happened to the traders?

Let us make a deal. Most ads in this year's Fare Boxes still good.

Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

HAVE MISC. TOKENS for trade for TT's I need: (1) Harry L. Harvey, North East, Md. /5 brass, old. (2) Southwestern Mercantile Co., Dawson, N.M. 5¢ b. metallic oval.

(3) encased I.H. cent 1901 for Harry H. Lobdell Co. Fine Shoes Chicago - nice!

(4) very old advertising mirror from Gabachers Restaurant, New Orleans, La. (5)

game counter 1873 pictured at Fuld p. 69.

Dee D. Drell - 2015 Albert St. - Alexandria, LA 71301

FOR SALE: NJ 3780 A and B at 45¢ each +SAE. Limited supply.

Rocco A. DiGiacomo - 42 Sunset Drive - Mt. Holly, NJ 08060

FOR SALE 25¢ each + postage: Ga 450 B; Ind 660 C; Mich 225 F; Neb 305 A B; NH 720 A B; Pa 525 G. IL 760 L M N O P \$1.50 set; Mass 550 Q 45¢; RI 520 H 45¢, 521 E \$1.50, F \$1.25; Col 860 C \$2.25.

H.J. Turgeon - 143 Harrison Ave. - Warwick, RI 02888

SELLING OUT ALL DUPES OF TT's at catalog prices, or 200 diff. for \$25. SAE for list. MAIL BID: CA 625 B, 940 A; HI 240 F; IL 495 G; MO 440 A.

Erle C. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

WILLIGES HAS NEW PERSONAL TOKEN. Send 15¢ stamp for it and 20 page numismatic price list. - Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

MAIL BID: AK 190 D, 400 A; CO 260 L; FL 380 D; ID 440 D F; IA 850 K; MI 530 B (few nicks); MN 540 A; MO 350 D (depot, 31mm+); NY 505 A; ND 320 E, 960 A; OR 160 Ba Bb K. Min. bid \$1. Trade offers in Ala. trade, nat. curr. or TT's have preference.

J.M. Millard - 238 Hardin Drive - Selma, AL 36701

PERSONAL TOKENS: During past 8 years I have booked nearly 100 orders for member tokens. Now have 2 new styles you really must see. Choice of 2 sizes, 9 plastic colors AND 8 ink colors! AVA emblem or wide choice of reverse designs. Minimums 250. Modest prices, quick deliveries. Send 2 15¢ stamps (no envelope) for full details and samples. You'll love 'em!

Robert Ritterband - 6576 Colgate Ave. - Los Angeles, CA 90048

WILL PAY 20x cat. for the following parking tokens: AR 3885 B; CA 3708 A, 3745 B; CT 3560 B; FL 3530 B C, 3540 C D, 3660 B; IL 3042 C, 3018 A, 3150 AE AF AG AH AS BY BZ CA CB CJ CN CQ CV CX CY, 3155 C, 3416 B; IN 3330 B, 3440 A, 3610 B C; LA 3810 C E, 3080 L; MI 3035 A, 3225 D, 3365 D, 3370 E M, 3930 G; MN 3105 B, 3760 D E F.

Harold E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Dr. - Union, NJ 07083

- ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE AUGUST 20 -

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

1820 FRANK P. SIWIEC - 152 MT. BETHEL ROAD - WARREN, NEW JERSEY 07060
Age 72; Retired. Collects U.S. (Coffee)

1821 MARTHA COOPER - 257 WEST 97th - NEW YORK, NY 10025
Age 36; Photographer. Collects New York City only. (Gilmartin)

1822 DENNIS D. COWLEY - 3610 WEST IRONWOOD DRIVE - PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85021
Age 40; Engineer. Collects U.S., Canada. (Baker)

1823 FRED D. PIRIE - 84 ORANGE STREET - BARRE, VERMONT 05641
Age 62; Traffic Engineer. Collects U.S., Canada. (Rudoi)

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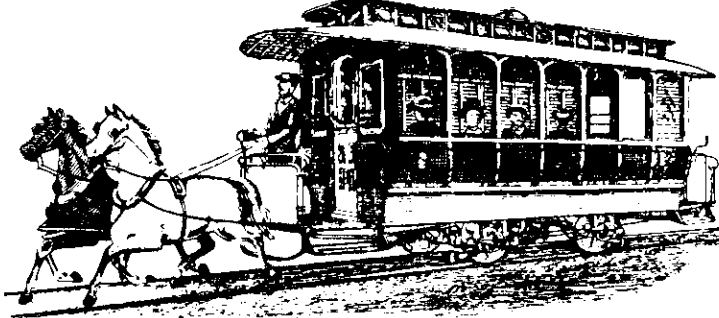
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JOHN M. GASQUE and MAX M. SCHWARTZ

We must close our summer sadly, with the announcement of the death of two longtime members. John Gasque, AVA #503 of Columbia, SC, died last February 26 at age 78. He joined us in 1963 and in all those years we corresponded only occasionally, so I did not know him well. Yet I shall miss him, and always wonder about how much I missed for not knowing him better.

Max M. Schwartz, AVA #3, was one of those friends made more precious by the passing of time. I first met Mac, as he wanted to be called, on October 31, 1948, in his New York office when we launched the American Vecturist Association. The AVA was entirely Mac's idea. He was our Founding Father, and served appropriately enough also as our First President in 1948 and 1949. As the years passed he was covered with numismatic honors justly earned in every field. But this doesn't really tell the story. He was a warm and humane person. I knew his whole family well, and often visited him. He was always with fatherly advice for me, especially in those first years when I began to edit The Fare Box. He knew everyone of consequence in numismatics. I remember at the 1966 A.N.A. Convention in Chicago when he introduced me to every leading light of that organization. Mac was one of the founders of TAMS, the Token & Medal Society, and of the North Eastern Vecturist Association. He served briefly as Executive Director of the Professional Numismatists Guild. At one time he owned what was the second finest collection of transportation tokens in existence, but even after selling it his interest continued and he started another collection. I last saw him at our 1975 Convention at Los Angeles, and am now especially grateful for those hours with him, not realizing then that they would be my last. But our correspondence continued, and my last letter from him was dated just a few days before he died. Characteristically his letter was an apology for not writing more often. Max Schwartz was one of the reasons this hobby has grown to what it is today, and he is one of the chief reasons that, for many of us, it is a lot more than just a hobby. We shall miss him, but how fortunate we have been that he was with us for so long a time.

September 22. I still have several months' worth of printed mastheads with Ralph's name as New Issues Editor. But please remember that new issues & discoveries should be reported to our new New Issues Editor, Harold Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, California 94556.



The Editor's return to Boston from Tacoma via Amtrak wasn't bad. A friend drove me out to East Auburn from Tacoma to board the "Empire Builder," and it was a pleasant ride to St. Paul. As we were cresting Stampede Pass in Washington, one of the most breathtaking train rides in America, I went into the dining car for dinner. and a 12-year-old kid sat next to me and started to tell me the story of his life. Seems he was going back home to Minot, N.D., so when I could get in a word edgewise I asked him if there was a bus line in Minot and if he ever rode it. There was and he did. Did they use tokens, I asked. They certainly did, he replied, "gold-colored ones." He then produced one and gave it to me, a token we had known nothing at all about. How many token collectors ever visit Minot, ND, anyway? That much improved my general disposition for the rest of the trip, and Robbie suddenly became a very pleasant kid even if he did never stop talking. Later Joel Reznick phoned City Hall in Minot and arranged for the New Issues Service to purchase 180 of them. So this one will go out to N.I.S. members and should be listed next month.

I left the train at St. Paul where Quincy Laflin met me. He and I had a delightful day together, even if it did rain cats & dogs as it always does in the Twin Cities, and later Tex Barnett came over and we chatted on into the night.

I left St. Paul that night on the "North Star" for Chicago. Unfortunately something was loose in my sleeping car which banged all night long and sounded as if the wheels were going to fall off. I arrived next morning in Chicago, walked over to the Hilton for breakfast, and then headed for Joel Reznick's office. While there I also chatted with Mark Symons, who works next desk over, and with Ben Odesser who came up to visit. I also made a few phone calls, to Hal Ford, to George Cuhaj, to Melvin Fuld, and to John Nicolosi. Joel called Minot and arranged for us to get the token. A wonderful afternoon.

I left Chicago on Amtrak's "Lake Shore Limited" for Boston, which raced along through a driving rainstorm that followed us all the way to Boston. We arrived three hours late, but it was great to get back. It was one of the best summers I've ever enjoyed.

Much mail awaited me here. A letter from Bob Thomas accompanying an excellent story about the trolley ride in Philadelphia (incidentally I also called Bob Thomas from Joel's office). One item from his letter: "The Baltimore Streetcar Museum (Md 60 AR and AS) was visited by an unwanted guest, Hurricane David, on September 6. The car barn, the new visitor center, all cars (including the trucks) and the substation were under 4 feet of water and mud for several hours. Operations are suspended until restoration and revitalization of equipment can be accomplished. Any help gratefully accepted (P.O. Box 7184 - Balto. MD 21218)."

A phone call from David Schenkman, to report an unlisted maverick, brass oval solid (35x27mm) with "J.P.R. & CO. 10¢ BUSS" on obverse, and "GOOD FOR ONE FARE" on reverse. Forgot to list it this month.

A letter from Roy Nulph reporting an odd one. Brass 20mm solid, with "TOLL AHEAD" in a diamond on obverse, and blank reverse. He suggests it's probably from a kid's game.

I regret to report that Leonard Paul's Wis 790 L and Va 580 A were stolen this past year. I believe both were census-2.

A letter from Dee Drell: "On pp 95-96 of the August 78 Fare Box Ralph gave some possible locations for Unidentified tokens. Re: #29, I have finally tracked down the Eldridge mystery, but no solution or location for #29. There was indeed an Eldridge Bus Line and Cab Co. in Hammond, La. It was sold in 1972 by its owner, Eldridge Clark. I spoke with Mr. Clark and he was quite courteous. But he insisted that he has never used any tokens of any kind for buses or cabs. Too bad, because it seemed like such a strong lead."

A call from George Cuhaj two nights ago. The New York City commemorative tokens didn't arrive on schedule, and instead Osborne Coinage Co. goofed and sent them the first batch (1,500,000) in three different sizes, none of which fits into the turnstiles. Back they went (though I hear they may have kept out a few of each) and now they expect the comms by the end of the month. Our N.I.S. will have them, and some of the special sterling silver ones will be available to members who want them.

Finally, a call from Dan DiMichael. He found the authentic Minn 660 C which we told you to delete a while back. It definitely has NASONS on it, and he's sending it to me. So that listing is OK as is, on page 96 of the 1977 Supplement.

= THE 1979 A.V.A. CONVENTION AT PHILADELPHIA =

Unfortunately the minutes to the business session have been lost so we cannot report the proceedings. However I have been told that nothing of great moment occurred, although of course there was much interesting and rewarding discussion. Because of the loss I wrote several members and requested that they write their own recollections of the whole convention and the general ambience of the occasion. I also asked Barry Uman, who was Resolutions Chairman, if he might be able to reconstruct the adopted resolutions from memory, the only exact copies have been lost. There follow these several reports about the Convention, the first being the letter from Mr. Uman:

The 1979 Convention in Philadelphia was superb. The Amtrak train from Montreal was very comfortable with almost full capacity as we made various stops. It took 12 hours to reach Philadelphia both ways. The trip through Vermont was beautiful.

The weather was not cooperative for our Sunday ferry trip. Some of us who stayed on decided to tour the subway and trolley systems, despite the rain. As you probably know, the bus broke down returning from the ferry trip. Bad weather and bad luck. But it continued after most members left. Those of us who continued took a beautiful trolley trip through the suburbs, but alas bad luck again. We missed the trolley car and had to wait. But when we were on the next trolley, the one that we missed broke down and we had to push it to the station.

But it's people that make a convention successful and this one was certainly the best I have ever attended. I was greeted so warmly by such fine individuals as Joel Reznick, Joe Perricano, Chris O'Connor, Tom Christian, Bill Lonney, Bob Thomas, Harold Dunn, Leonard Paul, Paul Cunningham, Karl Gabsch, and others whom I can't remember their names. I now realize why the A.V.A. believes in running its own convention rather than as a part of the A.N.A. convention. Members become much closer instead of being part of 5,000 other visitors.

I was disappointed that many of our executives could not attend. I believe that they be required to attend so that the members could know them, question them, praise them, criticize them, etc. It seemed to me that there is a split between the West Coast and those from the East because there was no representation from the West.

It is unfortunate that all the notes were lost by the acting secretary. As for the resolutions, I remember some of the eight that I helped formulate. Here they are, but the wording and the order are not precise:

- 1. To show appreciation to the Delaware Valley Vecturist Assn. for sponsoring the 1979 Convention.*
- 2. To thank the past executive members of the A.V.A. for their work and especially the Treasurer, Mr. Frisbee, for his 25+ years of service.*
- 3. To thank John M. Coffee, Jr., for his contributions as Editor of The Fare Box and other endeavours.*
- 4. To show appreciation and deep concern for Max M. Schwartz during this critical time.*
- 5. To issue a tribute to the late Ralph Freiberg for his long and dedicated contributions to our hobby.*
- 6. To thank Harold V. Ford for assuming the responsibility for listing new issues of transportation tokens.*
- 7. To thank Jim Hall for assuming the responsibility of listing parking tokens, and to show much appreciation to Duane Feisel for his previous work on parking tokens.*

I look forward to the 1980 Convention in Winnipeg. I have never been there, in fact never further west than Chicago. I hope to arrange a tour of the new Canadian Mint. It is the most modern in the world to date. Incidentally the Canadian Numismatic Association held their Convention July 16-21 at Edmonton. Some prices realized at their auction are interesting (Canadian dollars; worth about 80¢ U.S.): Quebec 620 B \$250; C \$300; E \$175 (holed); G \$200; H \$175; I \$175 (holed); L \$175; M restrike in bronze or silver, \$55; N \$44.

= IMAGES FROM THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION =
By Joel Reznick

OK here we go, on the United DC-10 out of O'Hare at 9 a.m. on Thursday, nice flight. Over to the Sheraton from the airport in Philly. Fortunately ran into Jim Hall. We knocked around downtown for the afternoon. No one else came until late afternoon. A bunch of us went to Captain Cook for dinner--slow service but good food.

Friday. Up early for swapping and yakking in the slightly crowded trading room. A little warm but lots of good comradery. Good to see old friendly faces--the Len Pauls and Paul Biery's, Al Arika. Later on Dan DiMichael, Joe Pernicano, the Gabsches, the Lonneys, and all the other vecturists. There were some new faces (good to see) and fewer old faces (too bad). Hal Dunn made it in late Friday. About 22 of us made it to Bookbinders. Boy could I eat there twice a week forever!

Saturday. The business meeting well and quickly. Next year, barring any major problems we shall meet in Winnipeg, Manitoba. After the usual resolutions the auction began at 1:30, with the Head Frog calling out the bids we rattled through over 400 pieces with some very interesting prices: NY 790 E a perennial favorite went for about \$9; WA 780 V for over \$10; DC 500 AG went for \$60.00! Then the banquet, MC'd by Pernicano. Nice comments by Hal Dunn. Excellent food and superior service; best we've had, and a bang-up program presented by Doug Peters and Dave Biles.

Sunday. Wet, windy and cold. Our bus left at 9:04 (Quincy and Tex came down 3 minutes later and missed us; we missed them, too). Bus stopped running halfway to the ferry. Karl Gabsch (who was following in his car) looked it over, gave a couple of magic touches and, voila! the bus started. The ferry was very nice, well kept, and very smooth in the choppy waters. It rained; we got wet; but we got a great view of the Navy Yard, and the owner of the ferry got out a bag of B.U. tokens and was selling them for 40¢ each. Hey, shouldn't that be a New Jersey token? It berths and operates from Camden. I'll have to take it up with John and Harold. Returning home the bus broke down again. We waited for a state trooper who called in for a new bus, which arrived about 40 minutes later. All was well; we got back to the hotel around 12:30-12:45. Great convention. See you all next year in Winnipeg.

NOW - after most people had gone, a bunch of us went joy riding and it was a joy, riding on PATCO's high-speed trams to Linwood, N.J.

- The Head Frog.

= THE TWO PHILADELPHIA TOURS =

It was a cold and rainy day, but that did not dampen the spirits of the AVA conventioners as they boarded the chartered bus outside the Sheraton Hotel for the ride across the Delaware River into New Jersey to board the League Island Ferry for the convention tour. There was quite a bit of conversation on the bus (the tokens we bought, sold, bought in auction, or let get away).

After we had crossed the bridge and neared the take-off spot for the ferry ride, the bus motor sputtered, then stopped completely. After a few minutes help arrived in the person of Karl Gabsch, who was in his car following the bus. He helped get the motor started and we continued the ride to the ferry landing. After everyone had boarded the boat it left on its trip across the Delaware River. We rode across the river and along the shore, viewing the navy yards, the equipment, and some of the ships being repaired. After returning to the Jersey shore we reboarded the bus for the return to Philly and the end of the Convention. But it wasn't to be that easy. While riding along the expressway the bus broke down again, this time for good. After sitting along the expressway for over an hour, another bus came to our rescue and we boarded the second bus for the return trip back to the Sheraton.

During the long wait several of us decided to ride the subways of Philly on a tour of our own. After our return to the hotel and checking out or whatever had to be done, nine of us met in the lobby to continue our touring of Philadelphia.

We stopped for a bite to eat at one of the "Gourmet Shops" along Market Street near 16th. Then we descended to the subway by the entrance at 15th Street.

We had the pleasure of meeting several cooperative subway employees, and after quite a question & answer session we soon knew as much about the subway system as many natives do after years of riding it. We decided to start out our tour with the Port Authority train to New Jersey. So we took a really long walk to the 15-16th Street stop and boarded the train headed for Jersey. We ended up at the end of the line at the Lindenwold, N.J., station. We rode from there back to our starting station and then to the 8th Street station.

A very short walk took us to the rapid transit trains. We rode this train to the end of the line at 69th Street. Here we had problems--time was pressing for some--so we split up, three of us returning on the next train and the rest of us going for a trolley ride. We took the old trolley headed for Media Borough (the end of the line). We must have been a suspicious group because an armed guard boarded the bus at the front, walked through the car and took a seat at the rear. He stayed with us throughout the ride all the way back to 69th Street.

When we reached Media the motorman took his controls from one end of the car to the other, reversed the trolleys and all the seats, and was ready for the return trip. And once again bad luck struck in the form of another breakdown. But this time it was the car ahead of ours that broke down. After a short consultation between the motormen our tram was coupled to the one ahead. Then with the back car supplying the power and the front driver doing the steering, we limped back to the 69th Street Station. From here we took the rapid transit back to the 15th Street Station.

At 7:00 pm after ten hours of touring Philadelphia and using the bus, ferryboat, subway, surface and elevated railroads, and finally a real old time trolley car, we parted in front of the Sheraton Hotel. And as we bade each other adieu, we were all glad that we had decided to take the Second Philadelphia Tour!

- Barry Uman

= A LOOK AT UNIDENTIFIED #148 =

By Bud Carmichael

On a recent trip to Alaska we spent a few days in Juneau in an attempt to establish a connection between Unid #148 and the town of Douglas, Alaska, and came home convinced it doesn't belong there. Douglas is a small town, originally supported by the Treadwell Mining Co., situated on Douglas Island across Gastineau Channel from Juneau. Actually at low tide Douglas and the mainland are connected by mud flats but when the 14 to 20-foot tides are high the two are separated by a 200-yard-wide channel of water. The only transportation between the two communities was by small passenger ferries until 1937 when a bridge was built connecting Juneau and Douglas Island.

There would have been no necessity for a bus or stage line prior to the building of the bridge in Douglas as the entire town could be covered on foot in less than half an hour. An extension of the main street ended at the town cemetery, less than half a mile away.

We talked with a number of 'sourdoughs' who had lived there prior to the bridge, and none had any recollection of a bus service after the bridge was built. In the late 1920's or early 1930's a cab company owner, Walter Bacon (now deceased), began a bus service utilizing an oversized automobile that carried 8, to accommodate tourists who wanted to visit Mendenhall Glacier, ten miles north of Juneau. But this was the Channel Bus Line (AK 400 A), and since Mr. Bacon had a franchise it is doubtful that he would at the same time open an extension of his service to Douglas and call it a STAGE line.

After our conversations with oldtimers, the chamber of commerce, the Visitors Information Center, and people in the town museum, we feel certain that Douglas, Alaska, was not the location of the Douglas Stage Lines. Perhaps at some future date we can check some of the other Douglasses: Wyoming, Arizona, or North Dakota.

If you move, your contribution to the Address Plate Fund (50¢ or so) helps us keep our dues from having to be raised yet another time.

= A DIAMOND JUBILEE TOKEN FOR THE NEW YORK CITY SUBWAYS =
By George Cuhaj

The Metropolitan Transit Authority, in connection with the celebration of the first New York City subway system, the IRT's 75th year of operation, is coordinating a series of events on the New York City Transit Authority (which MTA oversees). A new subway map is being issued, stations are being repainted, some are even being cleaned! Two are being refurbished, and it is hoped that these will be opened to the public as landmarks. One, the Court Street Station in Brooklyn, is the NYCTA Museum, the scene of NEVA's 15th Anniversary Meeting. The other is the City Hall station, original terminus of the 1904 IRT system.

Anyhow, what is in all this for the everyday rider of the system, let alone the vecturist? Well, a special brass commemorative token is being struck by Osborne Coinage Co. of Cincinnati. Ten million of them will be struck, with an off-center diamond stencil-cut (the diamond representing the "Diamond Anniversary" of the system). The commemorative tokens will be used concurrently with the present NY 630 AS. The new token will thus be B 23 Dd-sc. The regular commen token will sell at the 50¢ subway fare. A special proof issue in brass, and a silver issue also, are in the works and will be available to A.V.A. members at a special rate through me. More information later when the tokens arrive, probably in October.

= THE JFK AIRPORT SPECIAL TOKEN OF THE NYCTA =
By George Cuhaj

The Information flier reads "Take the train to the plane." Yes, you can now take a special express train from seven points in Manhattan Island, and one in Brooklyn, to the Howard Beach Station (nearest to JFK) where an air-conditioned bus meets the regularly scheduled special train, to whisk the passengers to their respective airline terminal. 500,000 tokens were struck in August, 1978, by Roger Williams Mint for use on this service:

NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY NYC
WM 23 Sd Special Fare NYC

Since the Metropolitan Transportation Authority is the overseer of NYCTA, any good idea which they can get some favorable publicity on, the MTA Board jumps on. Well, about the same time the MTA Board thought it would be a good idea to have tickets printed for varying fare structures in connection with the same service. The MTA instituted the following fares:

- \$1.00 - good for JFK bus one way to the city
- \$1.50 - good for JFK bus and local train to the city
- \$3.00 - good for JFK special and bus to JFK
- \$3.50 - good for JFK bus and express train from JFK

The reason for the \$3 ticket being cheaper to JFK rather than away from the airport is that the regular 50¢ fare has to be paid to gain admission to the special train in the city, and therefore only an additional \$3 is collected.

So the white metal tokens were never used. All of them, except for 15 or so samples, are held in the Transit Authority vaults. But a printed flier is available from me if you will send a #10 stamped addressed envelope to: George Cuhaj - Box 1045 - Long Island City, NY 11101.

Advertisements in THE FARE BOX are free to A.V.A. members, up to 6 lines in every issue if desired. Print or type clearly on a separate sheet or a postcard and send it to the Editor. If ad consists mostly of cat. numbers or letters it is limited to 3, rather than six, lines. And if you run an auction it must not include tokens that are now in use, or which catalogue for under 25¢ in any catalogue. Nor may personal tokens of living members, or fantasy tokens, be auctioned.

THE POST CONVENTION TRIP OF THE 29th ANNUAL AVA CONVENTION

by Robert J. Thomas

After sitting inside a broken down "stink-buggy" during an unseasonable cool rain at 55° F. following our Convention ride on the League Island Ferry, a hardy group of nine AVA members (including our President, "Froggy") set off through the bowels of the Philadelphia beneath Penn Center to search for rail-type transportation. Our group of eight men and one woman was cosmopolitan and ERA acceptable.* A long underground walk (surrounded by the sights, sounds and odors of Philadelphia) from the Sheraton to 16th and Locust permitted us to finally gain access to PATCO's Highspeed Line to Camden and New Jersey points. Our first lesson of the day was the introduction to Philadelphia's version of a "fare-card" (More on these fare-cards later). A trip from Philadelphia to City Hall or Broadway in Camden requires a 55¢ purchase of a magnetically encoded card. This card is required not only for entry and but also for exit from the rail line. We boarded a single unit rail car and traveled through the bowels of Philadelphia, up and over the Ben Franklin Bridge, back into the subway again, made an unscheduled stop at the closed City Hall stop for a PATCO security man, and proceeded to Broadway Avenue in Camden. We should have gotten off the car, gone through the exit gate and purchased new fare cards...but, well as you all might have expected, we traveled to Lindenwold (the furthest station) and were going to cross the platform for a ride back to Philadelphia.

We had noticed that the fare card we were using was a reusable fare card that was reclaimed by the system as a patron left the system. Some of the fare cards were well worn. One or two of us had purchased not only a fare card for City Hall/Broadway but also for Ferry Avenue (75¢), Collingswood/Westmont/Haddonfield (95¢), and Ashland/Lindenwold (\$1.15). These fare cards permitted transportation between Philadelphia and these New Jersey points! In Lindenwold, a trip downstairs to the gate area revealed more fare machines. They dispense not only cards for Lindenwold to Philadelphia but also one ride cards for ALL New Jersey Stations and two-ride cards for ALL New Jersey Stations. Our only problem, a minor one, was the PATCO security guard on the telephone in the fare gate area. Our frog could not jump over the fare gates without being obvious. A direct approach (later smoothed over with a 1979 Convention Token) to the security officer permitted not only a opportunity to leave the "paid" area but also avoided questions as to the type of fare token/zone check in our possession. Several of us added the New Jersey area fare token to our collection. But an added surprise was registered by all as the security man used his "gate test card/token" to let one of us back into the paid-area. When questioned, he also showed us his "employee fare card/token". These two unexpected cards are not encoded for a restricted number of entry/exits as are the one and two-ride cards. After each card is used (for a single trip if a single use card), the exit gate captures the card and the card is re-encoded in a secure facility at the Lindenwold Station. What an experience!

We hastily boarded the next train for Philadelphia and found that we had the same PATCO operator as our outbound trip. He, too, received a Convention token because of the information, help and tolerance which he extended to our group.

Planning to save our 55¢ Fare-cards for our collections, we laid plans for their rescue. We thought of making our exit at 8th and Market to catch the Market/Frankfort subway line to Upper Darby for a ride on the old Red Arrow Lines

streetcars. However, the size of our contingent precluded a mass imitation of our frog-jumping leader. So we proceeded back to our starting point of 16th and Locust. Our frog carefully and coolly jumped the barrier to obtain more fare cards but the rest of us were intimidated by the presence of an omniscient eye of a PATCO closed circuit TV system. One member of the group suggested that we use one of our umbrellas to cover the TV camera...but that would have been too obvious. We also learned here that one may not exit the PATCO system at the same station that one entered. The group lost two fare cards this way! As we were contemplating this situation, a PATCO supervisor sauntered into the scene to check the operation of the gates and the card dispensing machines. He was friendly and provided not only further information on how we members of the AVA on convention could retain our cards for our out-of-town collections (by letting us out of the system at 8th and Market) but also told us of other details of the PATCO fare card system. Ten-ride cards for each type of trip (Philadelphia to four Jersey points or for all New Jersey points) and half-price 10-ride cards for senior citizens and handicapped persons were also being used in the system! Altogether, there are eighteen cards used in the PATCO fare collection/zone check system: five possible trip combinations for single rides, round (two) trips, and 10-ride cards, and a special ten-ride reduced fare senior citizen's card; and two restricted use cards: the test card and the employee card!

What an experience we enjoyed in not only having an enjoyable ferry ride in the morning but then capping it off with a ride on a beautiful hi-speed rapid transit system in the afternoon with the identification of a whole series of new TRANSPORTATION TOKENS.

However, this did not yet complete our day. We pooled our change for the exact requirements of the SEPTA Market-Frankfort subway and proceeded to the 69th Street Terminal in Upper Darby for a ride on the streetcar lines out to Sharon Hill or Media or a run to Norristown on the "Bullets" or another old P & W car. But the rain was heavy, the small change running short, and one or two of us had early evening trains, air flights or car trips back to Washington to consider and several of us broke off of the group. At least six of us made the trip from Upper Darby while three of us traveled the graffiti covered broad-gauged cars back to 15th and Market in City Center.

They say Philadelphia is a town with transit...and after that afternoon of running around, I wish I had started even earlier. The convention and this trip was so engrossing that I even forgot to ride any of Philadelphia's PCC's. There was an opportunity to ride the ex-Birmingham (Alabama)/ex-Toronto PCC's that has gone to waste! Next time, I'll have enough tokens in my collection and Roger Bolz will not tempt me nor will Dan DiMicheal's "blue box" of tokens keep me from riding a streetcar. But that's next time.

DVVA, thanks for Philadelphia...it was my first AVA convention, I enjoyed it!

* The group who participated in the post-convention tour included: Rich Marzian (Louisville, Kentucky); Chris O'Connor, Frank Brady, and George Gentile (New York City, New York); Karl Konrad (Cleveland, Ohio); Barry Uman (Pointe Claire, Quebec); Charlotte Price (a guest from New Jersey); Joel Reznick (Mt. Prospect, Illinois); and Bob Thomas (Gaithersburg, Maryland).

= THE SHEFFIELD AND HEELEY OMNIBUS TOKEN - ENGLAND 685 C =

By Harry F. Campbell

During the summer of 1978 whilst vacationing in England I came across an omnibus token at a flea market in the north of England, and after the usual haggling came away with my prize. The token is listed as England 685 C, and pictured, on page 111 of Smith's Catalogue. For those unfamiliar with geography, Sheffield is a city in the north of England known for fine cutlery and steel products. The route of this omnibus line ended just on the outskirts of Sheffield in a small town of Heeley.

With the curiosity bred in all collectors I desired to find out more of this token's history and owner, and learned the following.

John Shortridge was born March 16, 1804 at Kingcreahill, Brewcastle, and married June 14, 1826, at Chipping, Lancashire, to Ellen Leach of that parish. John Shortridge died May 7, 1869, at Helley, the result of a carriage accident, and his wife died two months later. Shortridge was, by profession listed as a civil engineer and is described in the 1852 Directory as a "brick maker and railway contractor" of Chipping House, Abbeydale Road (not far from Heeley).

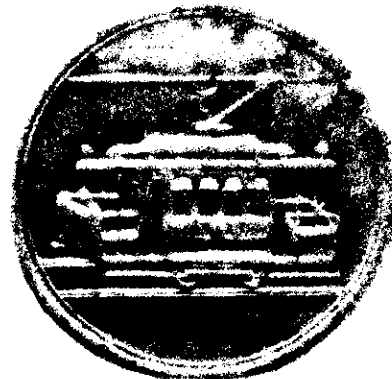
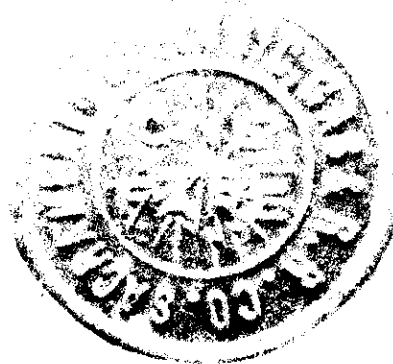
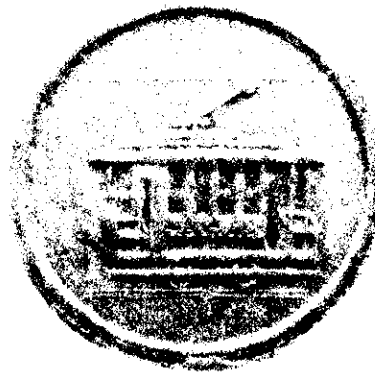
A local paper carried an advertisement for the omnibus, followed by a timetable. "OMNIBUS. On Monday, January 19th, 1852, Mr. John Shortridge intends to commence running an OMNIBUS from the ROYAL HOTEL, near the New Market, Sheffield, to HEELEY, for the accommodation of the Public on the South side of the Town. The Fare to be charged is THREEPENCE for all or any part of the way. Parcels or Messages carefully delivered along the line of Route on equally low terms; and by strict attention to time and civility Mr. Shortridge trusts that he will obtain the support of the Public. The Route will be up the Old Haymarket, and High Street, Fargate, Norfolk Row, Norfolk Street, Union Street, and South Street."

Mr. Shortridge's death was described in the local newspaper. "Another name has been added to the already long list of Sheffield merchants and manufacturers who have passed from amongst us within a comparatively short space of time. We regret to say that the accident which happened to Mr. John Shortridge, of Chipping House, Abbeydale, on Wednesday last, has terminated fatally. After lingering in great pain till yesterday morning he died rather unexpectedly about seven o'clock. A self-made man, Mr. Shortridge possessed rare business qualifications, and during a long and prosperous career, he was engaged in several very important undertakings. On his first introduction to Sheffield he is said to have been in a comparatively humble sphere. After wards he became a sub-contractor, and from that position he rose to occupy a leading position amongst the greatest railway contractors in the Kingdom. As a partner in the celebrated firm of Messrs. Miller, Blackie, and Shortridge, he was concerned in several very difficult and gigantic works in connection with the construction of the railways in this part of the country, and amongst their achievements was the erection of the fine bridge which spans the Wicker and the viaduct along which the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway runs through the north-east end of the town. Mr. Shortridge was also one of the contractors for the construction of the Redmires dam. Subsequently he headed the firm of Shortridge, Howell and Co. of the Hartford Steel Works, and he also engaged in several other business. For his age he was considered strong and hearty, though he has recently suffered from asthma. His widow, two sons, and two daughters survive him."

An inquest was held in his death, which was ruled accidental, and included this testimony from a witness: "A cabman said as he was driving along Abbeydale road on Wednesday he saw Mr. Shortridge before him. The horse seemed to be going faster than it should have...and it increased its speed rapidly. When witness got round the corner...he saw Mrs. Sellars with her face bleeding and she exclaimed 'O my father is killed.' Near to her lay Mr. Shortridge on the road."

According to C.C. Hall's *Sheffield Transport*, Shortridge's bus service appears to have been taken over by Charles Boggan before 1871, but as no licenses were issued before 1871 and omnibus services very seldom advertised, it is not possible to be certain that the Heeley omnibus continued throughout this period.

The name that succeeds in the roll of life and in a particular walk in the halls of transportation, that distinguishes himself above his contemporaries, must surely be that of JOHN SHORTRIDGE.



The Sacramento Electric, Gas & Railroad Company operated under that name from 1896 to 1905, and issued a whole series of fascinating tokens picturing trolley cars. It will be noted that the style of the car shown is the "California type" with open platforms on the two ends and an enclosed center section.

I recall when visiting Ralph Freiberg some years ago he showed me his CA 715 C and I immediately noted that the car shown on his token was quite different from that on mine. Now that I own Ralph's token I am able to show pictures, above, of both types of CA 715 C. On top are shown obverse and reverse of CA 715 Ca, with a short, kind of squat, version of the car. Below that are obverse and reverse of 715 Cb with the longer car. There are also slight differences on the obverse.

So far as I know the 715 Ca I obtained from Ralph is the only one known. Should anyone else own Ca please write and let me know. The 715 Cb has not been census for some years, although it certainly is a scarce token.

As no other tokens from any other city are remotely similar in design to the Sacramento aluminum tokens, I am convinced they were struck locally, or possibly in San Francisco. Because of the primitive car they portray, they are among our most interesting transportation tokens.

It is interesting that when Pacific Gas & Electric took over in 1905 they had one token struck with their new name, but otherwise similar to the earlier tokens of the Sacramento Electric, Gas & Railroad Co.

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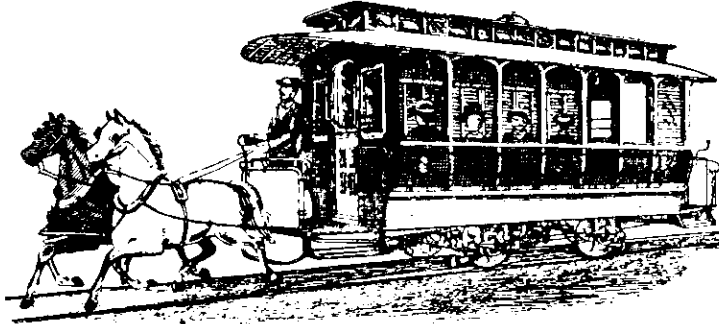
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WARREN B. BOULESTER

Warren Boulester, AVA #1670, of Rumford, Rhode Island, was one of our more recent constituents, having joined us in 1977. He was a supervisor in the Treasurer's Department of the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority (RIPTA), which has issued so many tokens, but prior to that he worked for street railway companies going back 41 years. An inveterate joiner, Warren's memberships would take forever to catalogue. Suffice it to say he was a friendly, outgoing man whom it was a pleasure to know. I shall miss him, as we all shall. He died September 22, at age 59.

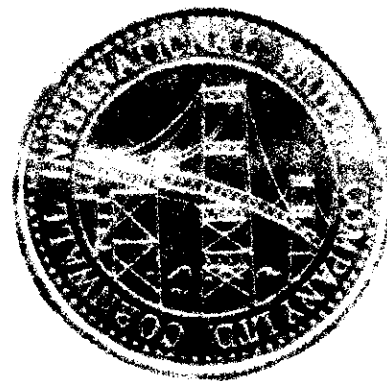
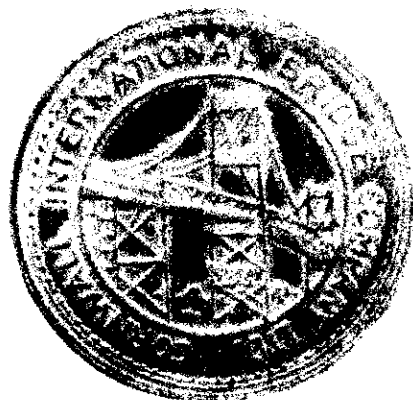
October 29. Please remember to send reports of new tokens to Hal Ford at 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556. I shall have new mastheads printed up shortly after the first of the year with his name permanently engraved thereon. We have quite a number of new tokens being reported, and our reporting these to you is perhaps the chief function of this periodical.

Gene Godsoe, now working in Japan, is busy at work on what will be a huge catalogue of minor die varieties, all photographed by Syd Joseph. The book will be of great size, but the beautiful photography will make it a must for collectors even if their interest in die varieties is only minimal. More details on this book later.

Either in this issue or next month there will be a supplement to the Personal Token listing, depending on how much space I have. Many new personals have arrived here, nearly all in the attractive new plastic style being offered by Joel Reznick and Bob Ritterband. But one has arrived that I must share with you. Merlin Null issued a token with an Arabic inscription! A first for us. He collects Islamic coins, of course. The Arabic translates "In the name of God Most Gracious, Most Merciful." Speaking of personal tokens, we are badly in need of another catalogue of these, and Jim Hemphill is working on one which will be the last word: a loose-leaf volume with a sheet for each member who has issued a personal. Thus it will never be outdated and later additions may be typed in without getting anything out of order. More on this later, too.

Recently Mike O'Brien offered Ill 150 D for sale or trade. He accepted an offer of \$160.00 cash for it. The prices of transportation tokens--the rarest of them at





any rate, are going through the sky. But it is still true that anyone can build a representative collection of transportation tokens--2,000 varieties or so--without spending over a dollar apiece, and not many hobbies can make that claim. Back in 1975 I made a pledge to Max Schwartz that the 4th edition of Atwood's Catalogue, when it finally comes out, will have real values. Let's face it, it is ridiculous to list some of those tokens at \$10 apiece. NY 630 A is worth at least \$1,200; and Pa 750 H, I, and J, are worth at least \$750 apiece. Almost any token now listed at \$10 is worth at least \$75, and many go on from there.

I attended the New England Numismatic Assn. show here in Boston on October 19 and 20. Several AVA members were present. Joe Levine was up from Virginia, and was selling medals at his table. Elliott Goldberg was running the show. George Cuhaj was up from New York, and showed me his two unissued, and unobtainable, New York City subway tokens. We took a long walk across Boston Common on that warm Saturday discussing tokens and getting acquainted in person for the first time. George filled me in on the new commemorative subway tokens which were issued in New York early this month. They had 10 million struck, although only 1,500,000 were available the first day they went on sale, October 13. George obtained a supply for our New Issues Service, so NIS members will get that one. Good thing, too, because they are going fast down in New York. The token has a cut-out small diamond, which didn't always get cut just in the right place. There are also some uncut solids, but so far we haven't been able to get even one. There are some die varieties, too, as you would expect for so large a striking. On one type the rays of the diamond design pass thru the subway car; on the other type they don't. Seems the original design for the token envisioned putting a "75" on it for the 75th anniversary of the subway. But officials feared the public would think that "75" means "75¢" and conclude that a fare hike was in the works. So for psychological reasons, no "75" is on the token. As a matter of fact, both of us thought the token was rather unlovely in appearance. Incidentally for the vecturist who has everything it is available in 14k gold for \$250 cash. Others will be available in white metal for something like \$7. These will be available to AVA members who want them, They aren't out yet.

At the top of this page I have placed photos of NY 560 A,B,C, which are listed in this month's Catalogue Supplement. The "A" is at the left, a 27mm token. This was already listed. Then in 1971 they went to a smaller token and issued "B" which is in the middle. It seems to be exactly like A, but smaller. Possibly they are the A's cut-down in size. On the right is the new "C" which is a much more attractive token. Note the token's letters have serifs on the "C" while they do not on A or B. Also, there is a centered dot between LTD. and CORNWALL at the bottom of the token on A and B, but not on C. The photos, which are 2x enlargements, are only of the obverses of the 3 tokens. They didn't come out as well as we might have hoped, but at least you can see the differences. This bridge traverses the St. Lawrence River between Cornwall, Ontario, and Massena, NY, so they are international tokens.

= AUSTRALIAN FERRIES =
By Gary Ascher

Public transport in Australia incorporates a rail system, a bus system, and a ferry system. The ferry system is a very important part of the transportation system as it provides rapid transit from the Sydney Harbour to other cities and points of interest along and across the harbour.

Most of the ferries and hydrofoils are under the authority of the Public Transport Commission (PTC). The PTC was formed in 1975 as a direct result of an inquiry into public transport headed by Mr. Phillip Shirley, an expert from the United Kingdom. As a result of the inquiry, the PTC was formed integrating all government transportation, as well as some private concerns. Mr. Shirley became the first commissioner.

The ferries operate out of Circular Quay, which is the main harbour for Sydney. The underground rail system and the bus lines all have regular routes to Circular Quay. From Circular Quay one can either take the motor ferries or a hydrofoil to stations across or along the harbour.

The motor ferries are all older vessels. One of them is the MV Lady Denman. The "Lady Denman" was launched in 1912 in Sydney as a steam ferry and was later converted to a motor vessel. She can carry up to 500 passengers on each trip. The 13-kilometer trip from Sydney to Manly takes 35 minutes by motor ferry (as opposed to a 1-1½ hour trip around the harbour by auto). The current fare for the ferry is 45c for an adult and 25c for a child.

For those who desire faster transportation, the PTC offers hydrofoil service. The HV Curl Curl is the newest hydrofoil operating out of Circular Quay. It was launched in 1973 in Sydney. The "Curl Curl" can carry up to 140 passengers. The 13-kilometer trip from Circular Quay to Manly takes it about 15 minutes traveling at speeds of 65-70 km/hr. The fare is 70c for both adults and children.

There are three types of tokens currently in use on the PTC ferries. They were originally issued by two private companies: Port Jackson and Manly Steamship Co., and Sydney Harbour Ferries Pty Ltd. The PTC continued to use their tokens although expected fare increases might create new tokens. The tokens are described thus:

PORT JACKSON & MANLY STEAMSHIP CO - / (semi-circle) / LTD. /
(semi-circle)

WM 30 Sd Manly / (semi-circle) / Turnstiles / (semi-circle) / Ferry
(brass-plated)(45c adult token)

PORT JACKSON & MANLY STEAMSHIP CO - / (semi-circle) / LTD. /
(semi-circle)

WM 23 Sd Manly / (semi-circle) / Turnstiles / (semi-circle) / Ferry
(brass-plated)(25c child token)

SYDNEY HARBOUR FERRIES PTY LTD.

B 24 Sd For Use in Ferry Turnstiles. (large 1 in center)

This token is used an adult fare of 25¢ on some of the shorter routes; no children's token is used because their fare is 10¢ and a 10¢ coin is used. Tokens are only used for multi-coin fares.

Hydrofoils use paper tickets instead of tokens. But there are also three tokens currently in use by Hegarty's Ferries, a private ferry service that operates from Circular Quay to "Luna Park" (an amusement park similar to Coney Island) and to Kirribilli (a suburban area). Its tokens are as follows:

HEGARTY'S FERRIES (curved line) / C

B 24 Sd (same as obverse)(pensioner fare token)

WM 24 Sd " (brass-plated)(child's fare token)

HEGARTY'S FERRIES (curved line)

B 21 Sd (same as obverse)(adult fare token)

The Australians are proud of their beautiful blue and white ferries and hydro-foils and they have issued a four stamp set featuring the MV Lady Denman ferry (35c), the HV Curl Curl hydrofoil (55c), and two steamers, the PS Canberra (20c) and the PS Murray River Queen (50c). The ferries and hydrofoils are also featured on many post cards and are mentioned in most tourist brochures.

= OCTOBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

The 3 foreign tokens listed last month have been mailed to all on my list who collect them. These are now available to non-NIS members along with others. Send SAE for list.

As I also mentioned, tokens are on the upswing. This month you are receiving three very nice ones, with the possibility of two more, for a total of five. The two Nebraska listed last month were promised by Roger Bolz and will be sent to you. I want to thank Roger for getting these, having to sort thru thousands of tokens to pick out the right ones. The other three you will get are Fla 250 A, which is one we had given up hope of ever getting, until Joel Reznick got on the phone and used his charm and persuasion. This was listed on page 35 of the 1977 Supplement. Then you will get Cal 315 F, listed last month, and I want to thank good friend Steve Album for the lead and R. Null for a quick follow-up, also having to sort through rolls of tokens as these were intermixed with other tokens, 315 D and E. Third you will receive ND 600 F--here again it was Joel's phone call that did it for us--which was discovered by John Coffee on the train, as described last month. My sincere thanks to all of you for helping us get these tokens!

We still have several more tokens hanging fire, with promising letters out that we hope will bring in even more tokens.

This month I welcome more members to the New Issues Service: from associate status to regular, Robert Kloida; from waiting list to associate, George Goeller.

= DELAWARE VALLEY MEETING IN SEPTEMBER =

By Leonard H. Paul

The Delaware Valley Vecturist Association met Sunday, September 23, in Joe's office. The usual buy, sell, and swap business took place and a number of tokens found new homes. Twelve members attended: Pernicano, DiMichael, DeGregorio, Gabsch, Hiorth, Ciecka, Bergey, Lonney, Zaika, Peters, Streeter, and Paul.

There are still some collectors in this area who haven't graced us yet with their presence. The latch string is out and the welcome mat beckons.

Next meeting will be Sunday, November 18 about 1 pm in Joe Pernicano's office, 1260 Virginia Drive at the Girard Bank sign in Fort Washington Industrial Park, Pa.

= H. DON ALLEN RECEIVES CANADIAN MINT AWARD =

The Master of the Royal Canadian Mint, Yvon Gariépy, has announced the winner of the Royal Canadian Mint Award for the dissemination of numismatic knowledge, to be Dr. Harold Don Allen, F.R.N.S., AVA #L-441. The award consists of a 45mm engraved silver medal and accompanying citation to "the Canadian citizen who has worked diligently to promote numismatic education in Canada."

Dr. Allen is Professor of Education at Nova Scotia Teachers College, and the award was made at the October meetings of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

= THE CAR WASH TOKENS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM =
By Donald Capper

Very little has been known of car wash token usage in the United Kingdom. However it appears that during the past eleven years, unknown to us all, tokens have been issued in certain areas by car wash machine manufacturers, oil companies, and petrol service stations.

THE FIRST FIFTEEN YEARS.

The first automatic car wash machines were introduced in the United Kingdom by the Beattall Car Wash Machine Company in 1965. It is now estimated that some 2,000 automatic machines are now in operation produced by a variety of machine manufacturers.

The British Beattall Company, along with the European manufacturers George Fischer KG (Guntamatic), Rohe California, and Emanuel car wash machine companies have all been absorbed into the present day manufacturers Wilcomatic Limited, Esquire Kleindienst and Co., Technorizon International Ltd., and Alan Pond Equipment Ltd.

One would at first imagine that a great number of different car wash tokens would have been issued over the past 11 years, but this is by no means the case. In the early years the old half crown coin (now 12½p Newpence) was most commonly used and today in some car wash machines the tenpence coin is now used in multiples of 4 x 10p, 5 x 10p, or 6 x 10p.

The first large car wash tokens were produced for the Beattall Company in 1967 for the machines used by the HERON service station group in England and were 34mm dia. An additional private company, WILMSLOW GARAGE CO. in Cheshire also had a 33mm token produced in the same year for use in their Beattall machine. In 1968 a large WM token was produced for Mobil Oil Co. who had a number of Beattall machines operating at service stations in England, Holland, and France. The origin of these early large size brass and WM tokens is said to come from the size of the 2½ Gulden coin of Holland.

THE OIL COMPANY ISSUES.

The oil companies owning many petrol service station sites with automatic car wash machines offered tokens as an alternative system of payment. This was brought about for various reasons, e.g. vandalism of car wash coin boxes, the growing introduction of the self service filling station, which offered other sales opportunities from the sales shop selling the car wash tokens, and also variable pricing without any mechanical adjustments having to be made to coin boxes.

In 1970 the Midlands and North West Regions of the British Petroleum Co. (BP) offered tokens with individual service station names on the reverse side of their tokens. This was in some way a sales promotional exercise to advertise the location of the new automatic car wash machines.

Later in 1971-2 as a follow up exercise a FREECLEAN special offer was promoted in the same areas, again using tokens. Customers purchasing 4 gallons or more petrol at any one time were given vouchers, which at a later date could be exchanged for a FREECLEAN token. The number of vouchers required to obtain a free token varied between different service stations. The reverse side of the FREECLEAN tokens had a security control number instead of the service station name. The highest control number recorded to date is 30, but it has been stated that although 30 service stations were allocated control numbers, not all took advantage of the FREECLEAN sales promotion special offer. Therefore gaps in the numbered tokens are known to exist.

Other oil companies known to have produced car wash tokens for use at their own service station sites are Shell, Elf Oil, Texaco, Petrofina, National Benzole, and Dart Oil. However, when compared with BP they only entered the field of tokens in a small way, and only one known token has been located at the present from each company.

MACHINE MANUFACTURERS STOCK TOKENS.

Following the successful introduction of tokens by the oil companies, many car wash machine manufacturers looked into the possibility of issuing their own stock car wash tokens.

The Emanuel Machine Company is reported to have issued tokens, but unfortunately to date a specimen has not been located. The Rohè California Company issued two die

variations of their brass 23mm token, which is now almost obsolete, and used on two known locations (ex U.S. Unidentified 84).

Of the present car wash machine manufacturers only four are known to produce stock tokens. Wilcomatic Ltd. has produced four different tokens (3 obsolete and 1 currently in use), Esquire Kleindienst and Co. has produced two different tokens both in current use, Alan Pond Equipment Ltd. has produced four different tokens all still in current use, and Technorizion International Ltd. has produced one token which is in current use.

SERVICE AND GARAGE COMPANY SPECIAL ISSUES.

This is the most complex and difficult section to cover, and to date fourteen different private special issue tokens have been located from all parts of the United Kingdom.

The special car wash tokens are produced privately by the garage or service station without any assistance from the oil companies or the car wash machine manufacturers. In most cases they have the service station name on the obverse, or the company logo. The reverse in many cases is blank or has CAR WASH in bold type.

It is thought that many unknown tokens will still appear in this section in the coming months.

Full details of all tokens covered in this article will appear later in future Supplements to the Car Wash Token Catalogue, by Harold V. Ford.

= AMUSEMENT TOKEN CATALOGUE AVAILABLE = By Kenneth E. Smith

On October 4 the publisher finally released the amusement token book written by myself and Steve Alpert, just in time for the big convention of slot machine token collectors & dealers in Los Angeles on October 5-7. Although we were congratulated for the book and the huge number of listings contained therein, dismay was expressed over the cheap paper used, and the cost of the book. The next edition will probably be done by Edwards Brothers, who did my World Catalogue. In any case over 10,000 amusement tokens are listed and priced, most for the first time. This will cause many tokens to be taken out of junk boxes and sold at higher prices.

After 3 days of the convention demand and interest were already high in tokens made by manufacturers for use in their machines. I am in the market now to buy quantities at full catalogue. Some collectors who have old slot machines go for completeness including the old tokens used. As most of the slot machines held about 150 tokens I have collectors who have the old mint vending machines who want 100 to 200 of that kind of mfg's tokens that read mints, confections, vens, candy, vender, OK vender, etc., and those with manufacturers name on them. These manufacturers were mostly in Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles and sold their machines all over the country from ca 1895 to when they were outlawed in the late 30's and 40's. These mfg tokens can be found all over the U.S. as they were made in quantities.

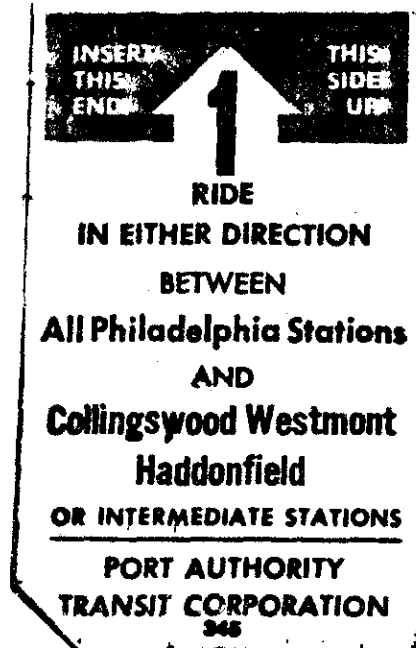
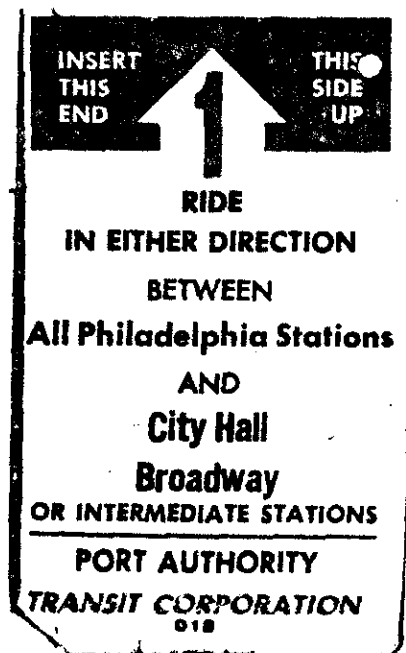
At my suggestion the catalogue was done in the Atwood format with one principal revision, namely that under each town all tokens are listed alphabetically with a 3-letter designation with spaces such that new discoveries can be inserted in future catalogues with little or no revision of letter designations. Also the 3-letter designation avoids mixing these tokens with transportations or others.

The authors have also founded an informal organization: the Amusement Token Collectors Assn. (ATCA) for collectors to buy, trade, sell tokens. Membership is presently free to AVA members. See the catalogue for details. The book is priced at \$24.95 and can be obtained at that price postpaid by sending check to (and payable to) Stephen Alpert - P.O. Box 66331 - Los Angeles, CA 90066. Please mention your AVA number with the order.

= A SET OF PLASTIC, RE-USEABLE, MAGNETIC TICKETS FOR PATCO =
By Joel J. Reznick

During the recent AVA Convention in Philadelphia, a number of us had the opportunity of riding the high-speed PATCO (Port Authority Transit Corporation) cars to Lindenwold, N.J., and back.

We noticed that PATCO uses an all plastic, re-useable, magnetic encoded pass, or ticket, which is dispensed both by machine and by agent. Most machines along the route dispense only single ride tickets, with the exception of the two far-out New Jersey stations, which also offered two-ride (or round trip) tickets. During the week, when agents are on duty, round-trip and ten-ride tickets are available. No savings are offered on either round-trip or ten-ride tickets; utilizing them only as convenience items. For handicapped people and senior citizens a reduced price ten-ride ticket is available which enables them to ride anywhere for 27½¢ per ride.



There also is a special employee ticket and a test ticket used by security personnel to check the operation of the turnstiles. This means there are sixteen different tickets, all reclaimable and re-encodeable.

The rider inserts the ticket in a slot in the turnstile. It pops up on top of the side rail and releases the turnstile. The rider takes the ticket with him as he passes through the turnstile. The ticket, now a zone check, will allow the rider--because of its particular encoding--out of the turnstile at the destination station only. Putting it into any other station turnstile will cause it to pop up, not release the turnstile, and sound a silent alarm. Of course the two-ride and ten-ride tickets do the same thing a multiple number of times. The employee ticket is encoded according to his or her needs. Security men also carry the test ticket which will open any turnstile.

Fares are as follows. All Philadelphia stations to City Hall Broadway, 55¢; to Ferry Ave. 75¢; to Collingswood Westmont Haddonfield, 95¢; to Ashland Lindenwold, \$1.15. All New Jersey stations are 60¢. The encoding facility is at the Lindenwold, NJ, facility.

Thanks to the cooperation of PATCO, Mr. Johnston, the General Manager, and Mr. John Lane, his Administrative Assistant, we can offer 15 of the 17 tickets in unencoded uncirculated form for \$5.00 postpaid, to AVA members! Send your check to Joel J. Reznick - 120 South LaSalle Street - Chicago, IL 60603.

= OCTOBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Harold V. Ford

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston 115 (Reported by J.M. Coffee)

35th N.E.N.A. CONFERENCE • BOSTON 1979 \$5.00 (STAR & RAYS)

AJo B 30 Sd Bus Tour to Quincy Market Where's Boston (market building
and antique auto)(reeded edge) \$1.50

MINNESOTA

Appleton 60 (A corrected relisting)

A. McMILLEN'S / BUS LINE / RETURN / TRIP / APPLETON, MINN.

A o Pt 30 Sd F.R. Williamson Minneapolis (very small lettering around
lower edge) 10.00

B o A 30 Sd Twin City Cigar Co. / American / Opera / Cigar /
Minneapolis, Minn. 10.00

[30 A on obverse has 2 dots under the c of Mc; 60 B has only one dot,
plus separation marks on the die.]

NEW YORK

Massena 560 (Relisting of 560 A plus new B and C which were reported by
Studebaker and Linden)

CORNWALL INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE COMPANY LTD. • / (BRIDGE)

A o WM 27 Sd The Cornwall-Massena / International Bridge (bridge) .50

B WM 25 Sd " .50

CORNWALL INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE COMPANY LTD. / (BRIDGE)

C WM 25 Sd The Cornwall-Massena / International Bridge (bridge) .50

560 A: obverse inscription has a separation mark at the bottom
of token between LTD. and CORNWALL. Token is 26.88mm.

560 B: same obverse as A; token is 25.50mm.

560 C: on obverse no separation mark at bottom; letters of inscription
have serifs (which they don't on A and B). Token is 25.50mm.

NORTH DAKOTA

Minot 600 (Reported by Coffee)

CITY OF MINOT / NORTH DAKOTA / CB (LOGO) / CITY BUS / 1978

F B 20 Sd Help Conserve Energy / City Bus is Going Your Way /
Reduced Fare / Token / CB (logo)(Vars.) .30

60,000 were struck in 1978. The varieties are as follows:

On Rev. T of CITY (BUS) points down to:

Fa - 1 of 1978

Fb - left of 1978

AMUSEMENT RIDE MANUFACTURERS' TOKENS (page 635)

Group 104 (Reported by Kelley & Hemphill)

RAY BARBER SHOWS / FUN MONEY / (TOP OF CAROUSEL) / RIDE / TOKEN /

NO CASH VALUE

A A 28 Sd (face of clown)(reeded edge)

ONTARIO

Cornwall 200 A,C,D - same as NY 560 A,B,C, above.

The New England Numismatic Association held their 35th annual convention in Boston October 19-21 this year, and issued a token in connection with it, for a tour of the Quincy Market Area (in downtown Boston) and the show "Where's Boston." The facade of the old restored Quincy Market Building is shown on the token. We have listed these NENA tour tokens in the past because they are made available to AVA members at a reasonable price and no one is trying to make a killing on them. These

tokens will not be handled by the New Issues Service, but they will be available to AVA members, probably next month, through an ad in The Fare Box by AVA member Elliott Goldberg, who was chairman of the NENA conference. The tokens are unusually beautiful this year, and 200 of them were struck. A .999 silver example was also struck with a plain edge and these will be made available at \$20 apiece in due time. They will be listed under Presentation Pieces. The tour on which the token was used took place October 20, 1979.

I am relisting MN 60 A and B with corrected obverse & reverse descriptions. The obverse of 60 B is also McMillens--note the E and not A in spelling. These were for many years unique in the Bernard Morganthau collection and were listed in his 1944 *Check List of U.S. Transportation Tokens* incorrectly, and were later carried over, errors and all, into the Atwood Catalogue. Morganthau died in the late 1940's and his collection was donated to the American Numismatic Society. I visited the ANS Museum in New York City in the spring of 1958 and spent two days checking their transportation token collection. I made rubbings of all scarce issues for the census and ANA records. Unfortunately I neglected the reverse of 60 A but made one of 60 B. Recently I obtained the second known specimen of this only depot token in pewter to I corrected the description for this issue. The obverse dies are different; 60 B has some inscription separation marks.

The Massena, NY (Cornwall, Ontario) issues were mentioned in Freiberg's notes on page 52 of the April 1979 issue. Ralph died shortly thereafter and we had to obtain specimens in order to describe and list them. The Cornwall International Bridge Co. would not sell us a quantity for the New Issues Service, but John Coffee did manage to obtain 20 each of B and C which are advertised in this issue, and we may be able to get some more later. So the New Issues Service will not be able to handle these. They are sold in rolls of 20 for \$7 if you can get up there, and are good for 50¢ in toll. Since there is nearly a 2mm difference in size between the 1960 token [A] and the later two, we list them as 27mm and 25mm. The 27mm token (560 A) was discontinued in March 1971.

Minot, ND, has a city-owned bus line. The token was mentioned last month in our Editor's notes about his train trip back to Boston. So you may learn about a new, or old, issue by visiting with a stranger! The New Issues Service did obtain a quantity of the a. die variety and these will be sent out to its members.

The amusement issue listed this month was reported by two Oregon collectors. Kelley obtained his specimen from an exnumia price list, Hemphill from a flea market. John Coffee has a listing of carnival shows but could not find a Ray Barber Shows. This seems to be a modern issue and we hope someone will recognize the description and report. The NIS would like to handle them if an address can be supplied.

There seems to be a question as to the correct city & state where Pa 750 AS (League Island Ferry) should be listed. Freiberg checked out the ferry in the mid 1950's and listed it from Philadelphia. Several collectors have questioned this, and suggested Red Bank and Camden, NJ. I would like to hear from collectors in the Philadelphia area as to their thoughts on a possible relisting.

Die varieties of several modern issues have been reported. Page Mann reports two die vars. of Va 900 A. The Meyer & Wenthe records show four different orders for a total of 150,000, so perhaps there may be more than two vars. of 900 A. Ed Linden found two reverse vars. of Pa 305 A (50,000 were struck 9/75 and we lack records of later issues). I would appreciate specimens of any unlisted vars. if duplicates are available so that I can have photos made. Included in the Freiberg files I note the AVA owns photos of nearly a thousand die vars., and in the not too distant future a large listing of die vars., with photos, will be published.

Lazear Isreal sent a SCRTD (Los Angeles area) memo dated 4/30/76 which referred to a "plastic token type transfer" that was being used by West Valley Transit Service Authority which operated in and around the city of Ontario, Calif. Can anyone supply a description of this issue? We lack an address for West Valley Transit so cannot verify any of this.

Ed Linden has sharp eyes. On Pa 750 BA listed last month he noted I had FERRY twice in the reverse inscription. FERRY appears only once, so delete the last one.

= OCTOBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =
By Kenneth E. Smith

S W E D E N

Kongelf 420 (this is a relisting of Kongaly 420)

Kongelf is a small town just north of Göteborg and was connected by ferries to it. It is also spelled Kungälv in the latest Swedish atlas and formerly was spelled Kungälf and Kungelf. In English atlases it is currently spelled Kungälv and formerly was Kongälv.

KONGELFS NYA ANGBATS ATKIEBOLAG (25 INCUSE)

A o B 25 Sd (blank)

2.00

This spelling is correct as I now own the token. A Swedish collector also has reported that he has 8 unlisted old ferry tokens of Kongelf, of the Kungälv's NYA Angbats Bolag and Inland Angbats Bolag, but I have been unable to get him to send details or rubbings.

The items listed as 420 B and C are apparently ferry tokens but not used to Kongelf, but probably from Göteborg to Styrsö on that old ferry. 420 B and C apparently used out of Göteborg on some ferry as other collectors over there have come up with them in old envelopes reading "Göteborg ferries."

The second largest town in Sweden is Göteborg as spelled in Swedish atlases, or Gothenborg in English atlases. This name problem has been trying to collectors trying to look up towns because it's possible to find 4 different spellings in German, British, American, or Swedish atlases!

Also as borders move we have problems. After World War I Germany gave up previously conquered territory in Denmark, France, Poland, and Austria Hungary was broken into several countries. This led to a lot of ex German named towns having their names changed, but tokens used before 1921 have the old German names. Again after World War II borders shifted and towns were renamed. In the revised world catalogues I have started to add notes after many towns giving the alternate new names and in some cases new countries. It is unusual in the U.S. to change the name of a town, but overseas many towns have changed their names since transportation tokens have been used.

Stockholm 820

STOCKHOLMS - ÅNGSLUPS AKTIE BOLAG ÖRE

FWo B 28 Sd (like 820 FP but with circular cutouts at top and bottom to 28mm by 26mm)

1.50

This token had been listed in my 19th Century Swedish token books and I had listed it in my old looseleaf Swedish listings in The Fare Box, but in 1967 I dropped it as nobody appeared to have one. This resulted in my getting rubbings from collectors all of which show identical smooth cutouts. So I concluded that they were probably done by the company, although no records of the company explain why.

STOCKHOLMS ÅNGSLUPS AKTIE BOLAG (STEAMBOAT) ÖRE

GVö K 29 Sd (blank)(stamped 12 on obverse)(die 2)

2.00

GWö B 29 Sd " " " "

2.00

GXö K 29 Sd " " 25 " (die 1)

2.00

Some claim that GH GS GT and GU do not exist because they cannot find them in old Swedish catalogues, so I should omit them. These do exist in my collection. I have all four and as far as I can determine these are the only examples of each known. So as I have them they will stay in the book.

Remember when you report new discoveries, in addition to giving the exact wording, spelling and punctuation, to send rubbings or photographs. This is essential to insure accurate listings. Please keep the listings coming.

= SUPPLEMENT F-9 TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =
By Harold V. Ford

This will be my last parking token supplement. James H. Hall of 4301 Columbia Pike #710 - Arlington, VA 22204 - has offered to continue the cataloguing and listing of parking tokens. I have mailed him my file of yet unlisted rubbings, and there are quite a few. I will continue to collect parking tokens, but believe that cataloguing and publishing the Atwood transportation token supplements, and car wash supplements, maintaining the AVA Census of rare tokens, and updating the Freiberg files, are as much as I can handle. Thanks for your cooperation, past, present, and future.
= Hal Ford

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles 3450 (Reported by Null)

UCLA (INCUSE)

AR B 25 Sd Parking / Token (incuse)[struck by Anillo] \$1.00
[Same as 3450 AE except that PARKING TOKEN curves on Rev. On AE it is straight.]

Newport Beach 3560 (Reported by Null)

NEWPORT BALBOA SAVINGS / AND LOAN ASSOCIATION (BUILDING)

B B 23 Sd 3366 Via Lido - Newport Beach - California - .25
[same as 3560 A but struck in brass]

ILLINOIS

Chicago 3150 (Reported by Mayland)[out of order; CX CY were listed in July issue]
PEERLESS FEDERAL / SAVINGS / (GATE)

CW B 25 Sd Parcoa / Token / (gate)(Rev. 1)[same as CU but brass] .25

Cicero 3165 (Reported by Wold)

MID AMERICA / FEDERAL SAVINGS / (GATE)

C B 23 Sd Parcoa / Token / (gate) .25

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge 3080 (Reported by Mayland)

CAPITAL SAVINGS ASS'N. (PROPELLER)

M B 23 Sd Capital Savings Ass'n. .50

MARYLAND

Baltimore 3060 (Reported by Goeller)

ONCOLOGY CENTER TOKEN

B B 23 Sd (Hospital Dome)(* 8/77) .50

[For use of patients and those bringing them to the New Cancer Center at Johns Hopkins Hospital.]

MICHIGAN

Grand Rapids 3370 (Reported by Bawden, Hartley, Studebaker)

DOWNTOWN / 3REE / HOURS / PARKING / GRAND RAPIDS

R Pw 29 Sd Redeem / For / 3 Hours / Parking [red lettering] (* 11/24/78) .35
[30,499 were issued. There may be an older one with green lettering.]

YA Pb Oc Sd (same as 3370 L but blue plastic with white ltrs; 7-10 exist)(28mm)

YB Pr 30 Sd (same as 3370 P,Q but red plastic with blue ltrs)(Sc)

P and Q - correction to 3370 P,Q, size is 30mm, not 25mm.

MISSOURI

St. Charles 3870 (Reported by Studebaker)

CITY OF ST. CHARLES, MO. / PARKING / SYSTEM

A B 21 Sd (same as obverse)(all incuse both sides)

St. Louis 3910 (Correction to earlier Feisel listing)
CORPAK / (GATE)

R o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa / Token / (gate)(Rev. E) \$1.00
Does anyone own the token Feisel listed as MO 3910 R (1/76 Fare Box)? He lists CORPARK based on Meyer & Wenthe records. If MO 3910 R does not exist this must be the real 3910 R. No specimens of this issue have turned up in St. Louis through M&W records show the order was sent to a St. Louis address. Perhaps this "error" specimen was rejected by the buyer and returned to M&W and then resold to another location at a discount.

NEW YORK

Rochester 3780 (Reported by Mayland)
ROCHESTER TIME CO. / PARKING / TOKEN

K Bz 25 Sd River / Campus .35

OREGON

Silverton 3830 (Reported by several; location confirmed by Kelley)
1st NATIONAL BANK / of OREGON / PARKING

C WM 25 Sd (blank)[used at same lot where 3830 A,B, are used] .50

PENNSYLVANIA

Bryn Mawr 3136 (Reported by Pernicano and Mayland)
B.M.F.P.

B B 22 Sd (blank) .35

Jenkintown 3487 (Reported by Mayland)
JENK PLAZA

B B 23 Sd (blank) .35

TEXAS

Dallas 3255 (Reported by Wold)
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (GATE)

V B 25 Sd Parcoa / Token / (gate)[same as 3255 O but brass] .25

WISCONSIN

Madison 3410 (Reported by Wold, Mayland, Knoblock)
UNIVERSITY / OF / WISCONSIN

D Bz 22 Sd Valid at / Health / Center / Meters Only .15

UNATTRIBUTED - Unidentified (Reported by Laflin, Braszo)(Pernicano)(Simon)
CORKINS / I / HOUR / COURTESY / PARKING / RESTAURANT

3049 B 25 Sd Token / Given Free / With Food / Purchase [Chicago?]

GUEY YEE RESTAURANT (GATE)

3050 Bz 25 Sd Parcoa / Token / (gate)

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

3051 B 25 Sd North Parking Lot

V L M

3052 B 22 Sd Parking / Token

3053 B 22 Sd Parking Token (at least 3 die vars.)

MFG'S STOCK PARKING TOKENS

Group 3063 (Reported by Drell)

PARKING CHECK / FOR / WESTERN-CULLEN / DIVISION
E B 23 Sd (same as obverse)[for use in Baton Rouge, LA]

Group 3072 (Reported by Null)

COURTESY/PARKING

H B 23 Sd (blank)

- RULES: 1. All bids must be postmarked no **LATER** than **November 23, 1979**.
 2. Bids will be accepted by Lot # **ONLY**.
 3. High bids above \$2 will be reduced to 10% above the second high bid.
 4. Successful bidders are responsible for postage and insurance, and must remit payment prior to shipment.
 5. 10 day return privilege if not fully satisfied.

Mail bids to: Joel J. Reznick, 120 S. LaSalle, Suite 910, Chicago, IL 60603

1	NY	830A	51	ND	320B	101	OH	435A	151	OK	610B
2	NY	830B	52	ND	320D	102	OH	435B	152	OK	610C
3	NY	830D	53	ND	320E	103	OH	440A	153	OK	640AB
4	NY	830F	54	ND	440B	104	OH	440C	154	OK	640G
5	NY	875A	55	ND	600Db	105	OH	440E	155	OK	640I
6	NY	875B	56	ND	900B	106	OH	440F	156	OK	640J
7	NY	875C	57	ND	900C	107	OH	450D	157	OK	770B
8	NY	875E	58	OH	10B	108	OH	475D-51	158	OK	770C
9	NY	875M	59	OH	10C	109	OH	475H	159	OK	860I
10	NY	875O	60	OH	10D	110	OH	475I	160	OK	860J
11	NY	875U	61	OH	10E	111	OH	505A	161	OK	860K
12	NY	875W	62	OH	10F	112	OH	505I	162	OK	860M
13	NY	875X	63	OH	10G	113	OH	515C	163	OK	860N
14	NY	875Z	64	OH	10K	114	OH	515D	164	OR	20B
15	NY	905A	65	OH	10M	115	OH	520F	165	OR	20E
16	NY	905D	66	OH	10N	116	OH	565A	166	OR	40A
17	NY	945C	67	OH	10U	117	OH	735A	167	OR	60B
18	NY	945E	68	OH	15B	118	OH	745B	168	OR	80B
19	NY	955A	69	OH	15E	119	OH	745D	169	OR	100A
20	NY	980B	70	OH	15F	120	OH	745E	170	OR	100B
21	NY	995C	71	OH	25A	121	OH	745F	171	OR	130A
22	NY	998H	72	OH	30D	122	OH	750A	172	OR	130B
23	NC	20A	73	OH	35D	123	OH	850A	173	OR	130C
24	NC	30C	74	OH	95A	124	OH	860A	174	OR	130D
25	NC	190A	75	OH	115C	125	OH	860H	175	OR	160A
26	NC	190C	76	OH	125A	126	OH	860I	176	OR	160Ba
27	NC	240A	77	OH	125D	127	OH	860J	177	OR	160Bb
28	NC	290C	78	OH	125F	128	OH	860M	178	OR	160D
29	NC	380B	79	OH	125J	129	OH	860N	179	OR	160F
30	NC	380D	80	OH	160A	130	OH	860O	180	OR	160G
31	NC	475A	81	OH	160B	131	OH	915A	181	OR	160H
32	NC	475B	82	OH	160D	132	OH	915B	182	OR	160J
33	NC	545A	83	OH	165R	133	OH	915C	183	OR	160K
34	NC	545B	84	OH	165U	134	OH	915F	184	OR	270A
35	NC	630A	85	OH	165Y	135	OH	990A	185	OR	270B
36	NC	670A	86	OH	165Z	136	OH	990B	186	OR	240B
37	NC	700C	87	OH	165AB	137	OH	995C	187	OR	240E
38	NC	700F	88	OH	165AC	138	OK	10A	188	OR	240F
39	NC	710B	89	OH	165AE	139	OK	20A	189	OR	240G
40	NC	730A	90	OH	165AF	140	OK	70A	190	OR	420A
41	NC	830A	91	OH	166A	141	OK	70B	191	OR	160A
42	NC	880A	92	OH	175W	142	OK	70C	192	OR	475A
43	NC	980C	93	OH	175X	143	OK	180A	193	OR	475B
44	NC	980F	94	OH	175Z	144	OK	210A	194	OR	500A
45	NC	980H	95	OH	175AA	145	OK	280A	195	OR	680A
46	NC	980J	96	OH	175AD	146	OK	320B	196	OR	700A
47	ND	60B	97	OH	230M	147	OK	330E	197	OR	700E
48	ND	60D	98	OH	230R	148	OK	570A	198	OR	700F
49	ND	260F	99	OH	230T	149	OK	590B	199	OR	700I
50	ND	320A	100	OH	230W	150	OK	610A	200	OR	700C

MAIL ME ONE TRANSP. TOKEN, no cheapie or cull please, and receive 4 Bi-State Authority bus passes, nice and colorful. Also need Haw 240 E, buy or trade.

Paul Sosenko - 201 N. 18 - St. Louis, MO 63103

KANKAKEE, ILL. provisional sales tax token, 1/4 (1930's) rarity 6, IL-32, Cat. value \$4.00. Only \$1.00 each. = Ben Odesser - 6332 N. Richmond St. - Chicago, IL 60659

WILL TRADE ANY 3 DUPE OF MINE FOR IDAHO 100 F. Need it to complete my Idaho. I have Boise, Lewiston, Nampa, Caldwell to trade. Pocatello, too.

Kendall Ballard - Route 1 - Rexburg, ID 83440

100 DIFF. TT's for \$15 plus a buck for postage & handling.

Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

WILL BUY OR TRADE YOUR DUPE CAR WASH TOKENS that I can use in my collection. Also want chauffeur or driver license cap badges all states. What do you have?

ALSO, I AM HOPING TO PREPARE A LIST OF AVA MEMBERS PERSONAL TOKENS ISSUED IN WOOD. If you have issued a wooden round or flat calling card let me know of it that it may be given a number and be listed for future reference.

Chris O'Connor - Box 449, Parkchester Sta. - Bronx, NY 10462

NEW PERSONAL TOKEN (1544-C) for trade for one of yours or SAE. Also, large list of transit (over 1,000) for sale. Send 25¢ in stamps only.

Page Mann - 484 Catesby Lane - Williamsburg, VA 23185

TRADE MY MD 60 AF for your Md 60 N, AA, AP, 940 A C, or Pa 750 G. My Pa 965 C for your Md 60 W Y; DE 900 B; NJ 605 A; Pa 750 L or AT. My OH 175 Z for your Md 840 B and C (both), Pa 195 E F or 495 K.

Warren E. Pavnter - 708 Camberley Circle - Towson, MD 21204

WANT TO SWAP MY PERSONAL FOR YOURS. SAE please if no trade. Thanks.

K.W. Gabsch - 9900 Gardiner Ave. - Silver Spring, MD 20902

WILL TRADE MY PERSONAL 1759-A for your personal that I need.

Mark Andrew Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556

NY 560 B and C, listed this month, will not be handled by the New Issues Service. I was able to get just 20 of each, which are for sale at \$1 apiece + SAE. That is \$2 for the pair +SAE. First come first served, but I do think more will be available later on from others. = J.M. Coffee - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

TRADE ALASKA 300 F, 450 E; Ill 385 A; Ohio 625 B (small hole at rim). If no trade then to highest bidder. I have over 1,000 PT's to trade. Send your want/trade list.

Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008

FOR SALE: Ga 750 I; Ill 495 G; Md 60 T; Mass 115 I, 270 B; NJ 555 C; Pa 590 B; Tex 760 F (Rev. F) - \$1.00 each. Have 2 of each.

Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

TRADE: Your Ten diff. common TT's for my same.

Roger Larsson - 23 Parkridge Ave. - Buffalo, NY 14215

SELL: AL 560 Y; CA 435 B, 715 U; IN 660 C; IA 600 E, 850 R T V; MI 75 I, 680 Q; NY 230 E F H, 785 E G A B; SD 480 A; TX 50 J; PA 15 G I J K R, 340 E, 765 AB, 675 B D, 850 C; WV 140 A B, 590 A B, at cat. + postage. 30 diff. \$4 postpaid.

TRADE: a transp. token from 10 diff. states (my choice) for each 1976 auto or motorcycle tag (no more than 5 of one kind).

Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

FOR SALE + POSTAGE: Turkey 400 J K H G F E D E, 50¢ ea; France 480 A; China 720 D, \$2 ea; Quebec 345 J 50¢, K 60¢, L 75¢, M 80¢, N 80¢, O \$1, P \$1. MAIL BID Mo 130 C, 360 A B, 370 C M, 420 B, 440 R S.

John L. Patterson - 8342 Flora Ave. - St. Louis, MO 63114

I NEED ALL NEW MEXICO TT's including common pieces. Also need Colorado state coins from ALPHABITS cereal. Lots of TT's and several Illinois merchant tokens to trade.

Lee Nott - P.O. Box 3130 - Fairview Heights, IL 62208

PERSONAL TOKENS of plastic were produced September for 14 more AVA members. And now, how about YOU? Choice of many colors and designs at a moderate cost. Send 15¢ stamp for samples and full details.

Robert Ritterband - 6576 Colgate Avenue - Los Angeles, CA 90048

WANTED: I am interested in buying your entire collection if it contains tokens I need. I collect U.S., Canada, and world transp. tokens, and personal tokens.

Bob Hargrave - 3405 Spanish Oak Drive - Austin, TX 78731

AUCTION: CA 25 A, 100 A, 205 A B, 275 A B, 300 I N, 395 C D E, 450 K N.

J.H. Roy - 10201 Christophe Colomb - Montreal, PQ H2C 2T8

NEWER COLLECTORS & INVESTORS - send SAE for list of BARGAIN TT's, many below catalog.
340 items. = Bud Carmichael - 1331 Hanchett Ave. - San Jose, CA 95126

VIRGINIA & TRUCKEE RR round trip token listed as Nevada 250 A in August Fare Box, \$3 each. Trades considered. = Dan Rusnak - Box 327 - Sparks, NV 89431

FOR SALE: Limited edition! THE HAYBURNERS OF ORANGE COUNTY by AVA member Edrick J. Miller. The history of the horsecar lines in Orange County, Calif. Hardbound edition, 120 pp, over 90 photos. Priced at \$9.95 incl. post. & handling. Calif. residents add 55¢ sales tax for a total price of \$10.50. Make check payable to:

Edrick J. Miller - 3257 Idaho Lane - Costa Mesa, CA 92626

MISSOURI 999 A, listed in Sept. 1979 Fare Box, price \$3 plus SAE. Census tokens for trade: GA 750 C; MN 660 A; MS 720 A; NE 540 J, 970 A; NJ 290 E; OH 745 H (only known specimen); PA 165 D; WI 440 C, 840 A. Want ferry tokens of equal rarity.

David E. Schenkman - Phone 301-283-2489 - Box 375 - Bryans Road, MD 20616

WILL PAY 10x CAT. FOR THE FOLLOWING: Cal 3450 Eb Gb Ic Wa, 3705 Cb, 3715 Bb Bc, 3760 Cb; Col 3260 Aa; Conn 3175 Bd, 3210 Bb; Fla 3840 Bb, 3910 Ad; Ill 3150 Pb AJd AWh AOh AAa BAB BEa BHa BMB BNe CFi, 3767 Ab Ac IO, 3300 Ac; La 3080 Aa Eb Ec, 3870 Bb, 3810 Aa Ac; Md 3320 Ac; Mass 3435 Aa; Mich 3370 Ib Ic, 3870 Ad, 3885 Ad, 3930 Bc Bd; Neb 3700 Ha; NJ 3390 Aa; NY 3735 Aa; NC 3390 Bb; ND 3185 Ab; Ohio 3470 Ac, 3690 Ac SC 3500 Aa; Tex 3255 Ah Fh Tg Ti, 3340 Ac Ad Il Ig; Va 3660 Ab, 3720 Aa; Wis 3850 Bb H. Mayland - 152 Parkview Drive - Union, NJ 07083

NEW COLLECTOR NEEDS Alabama and Louisiana TT's, including most common pieces. Please write and price. Thanks!

Cindy Grellman - 308 Janice Street - Prattville, AL 36067

FOLKS I NEED SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS "Good For" tokens for my private collection. Have many traders or will buy outright.

Leo Warren - Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

FOR SALE OR TRADE: A few Colo 860 C in exchange for any \$1.50 or \$2 token I can use or make offer in cash. = Roice V. Rider - 1523 Bailey St. - Lansing, MI 48910

MY NEW PERSONAL token available for SAE. Also HAVE N.J. CENSUS TOKENS 145 A and 290 B for trade. Need NY 630 N O. = Frank J. Brady - 510 W. 134 St. - New York, NY 10033

FOR THOSE WHO DIDN'T GET TO THE AVA CONVENTION in Phila. this year, here is a chance to get some mementoes of this affair. The convention program and the printed ribbon can be had by sending 50¢ for both, postpaid. Money to go to the AVA fund.

AVA LAPEL PINS \$2.50 pp; AVA T-shirts (lge only)\$5 pp.

SCRED cardboard tokens complete set of 13 sheets, complete sheets \$4.50 pp, rough cut tokens \$3.50.

AVA TOUR TOKENS: Chicago \$10; Carson City \$3; St. Louis or Louisville or Phila. 79 at \$2.50 each, add postage 15¢ for 1, 28¢ for 2-3, 41¢ for 4 or more.

Joel J. Reznick - 120 South LaSalle Street - Chicago, IL 60603

FOLLOWING ITEMS for trade for TT's I need: (1) tax tokens (Pfefferkorn numbers) IL 10, 26b, 31, 34, 39, 53, 121; OK 15; (2) two music tokens "Good For One Tune" one is letter "I" one is "K" with counterstamp 7.

Dee D. Drell - 2015 Albert St. - Alexandria, LA 71301

MAIL AUCTION OF 700 TT's (Nevada thru fantasies). Included are many hard to find 15¢ 25¢ items as well as lots of higher cat. value tokens. Send SAE for list now. Auction will close November 19.

W.G. Garrison - 9505 Normandy Avenue - Morton Grove, IL 60053

Have a few Miss 500 B at 50¢ each, also have some 300 PT's to sell or trade for tokens I need. Want Ill. TT's, trade tokens, provisional tax tokens and advertising tokens of autos. = Lee R. Sanders - R.R. 1, Box 54 - Calhoun, IL 62419

NEW PERSONAL #292-B free for SAE.

Dominic DiBenedetto - 2215 Elmwood Ave., Apt. A-3 - Warwick, RI 02888

WILLIGES HAS PAID CASH for 21, 833 tokens and medals this year. Many more collections and accumulations needed. FREE: my new personal token worth 50¢ on any purchase. Send 15¢ stamp. = Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

I HAVE MANY GOOD TT's (50¢ - \$1.50 Atwood) to trade for merchant tokens from 20 states or other tokens I can use. Write for list and specifics.

Dan Benice - 9441 Bethany Place - Gaithersburg, MD 20760

FOR SALE: NY 630 AM for SAE + \$1.25. New personal available for a trade or SAE.

George S. Cuhaj - Box 1045 - Long Island City, NY 11101

FOR SALE + SUFFICIENT POSTAGE: CA 760 O 40¢, 815 F 50¢; FL 250 A 25¢; IN 530 E \$1, 1000 E 25¢ (2/40¢); IL 999 A B trade, M \$2, O \$1; KY 510 BX 40¢; MD 700 A 40¢; MN 600 C 65¢; NE 305 E 65¢; NV 250 A \$2.50 pp; OH 565 A 35¢; PA 263 C 30¢, 750 AZ 35¢; RI 120 B 15¢; WA 40 N 30¢; WI 220 N as is 40¢; ND 100 O 40¢; ONT 200 B 25¢; ND 600 F 45¢
 Foreign list available for SAE. = J.G. Nicolosi- 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601
 WANTED: NEW JERSEY TRANSP. TOKENS 20 A B C, 145 A, 175 A, 185 A B C, 290 D, 390 B C, 605 A, 997 M, 998 A B. Please write with asking price. I also need N.J. trade tokens. = Bob Slawsky - 41 Tanglewood West - Orchard Park, NY 14127
 SEND OLD BRITISH PENNY (30mm size) AND SAE for unique hand-stamped personal 1847-A. Each order will be numbered on reverse. At least 100 will be made.
 Chad Nulph (son of V.P.) - 7529 W. Adams Road - Magna, UT 84044
 FOR SALE + POSTAGE: KY 510 BD BG BI BJ @ 50¢ ea; NY 760 A 25¢; NE 305 D 85¢; PA 495 L 60¢; RI 120 A 20¢; DC 500 C 25¢.
 H.J. Turgeon - 143 Harrison Avenue - Warwick, RI 02888
 FOR TRADE FOR TT's & PT's of equal cat. value + sufficient postage. I will return postage. 3 or 4 of each. Mich 75 I, 315 C; NY 230 J, 360 C; NJ 885 A D; ND 960 A; Pa 340 E, 605 G, 950 G, 985 D E; Tenn 415 D; WVa 590 A B; PR 640 A D; Va 3580 Ab J, 3660 Bb. = Irwin Reuben - 3507 Wayne Avenue - Dayton, OH 45420
 CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS & PASSES except North America, first edition 1967, price \$6.00 cloth-bound. Make check payable to Kenneth Smith. Order from: Kenneth E. Smith - 328 Avenue F - Redondo Beach, CA 90277
 FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS OF THE WORLD 2nd edition, 264 pp cloth-bound or loose-leaf. Price \$8 postpaid to AVA members (\$10 to others). Order from: Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 1302 - Los Altos, CA 94022
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 American Vecturist Assn. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

• ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE NOVEMBER 23•

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- 1833 TOM GORMAN - 65 AMANDA STREET - PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA 15210
 Age 57; Retired. Collects U.S., parking. (Coffee)
 1834 ALBERT LISS - 306 STELLA STREET - METAIRIE, LOUISIANA 70005
 Age 57; Engineer. Collects U.S., Canada, Foreign. (Coffee)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS (* indicates contribution to Address Plate Fund)

- * John M. Hoffmann - 624 Londonderry Drive - Findlay, Ohio 45840
 * G.W. Jacobs - Route 3, Lexington Court - Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130
 * Ferne A. Meeks - 92 Jackson Avenue - North Plainfield, NJ 07060 [was Ferne Robertson]
 L.S. Novak - 7304 Raytown Road - Raytown, Missouri 64133
 * Bruce Pasarow - 125 South Magnolia Avenue, #11 - Anaheim, California 92804

George Cuhaj reports that 10,000 white metal special strikings of the New York Subway commemorative token will be made by Osborne and sold at \$5 each in a holder. 5,000 "proof brass" will be made by Osborne and sold at \$10 each. 500 14k gold will be made by Roger Williams Mint and sold at \$250 by H. Stern, a New York jewelry firm.



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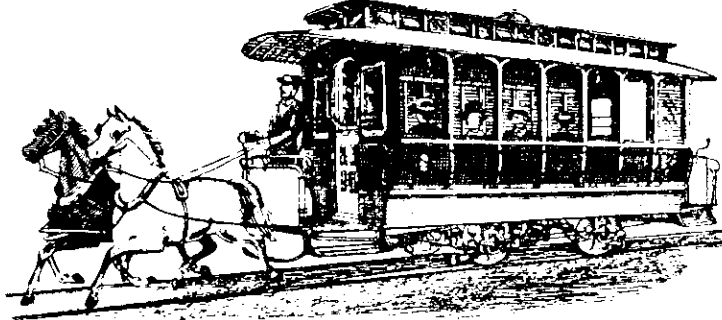
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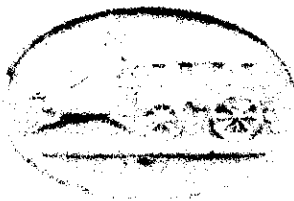
Corinne Black of McKeesport, Pa., AVA #7, was present at the creation. I met her in Max Schwartz' office in New York City on October 31, 1948, when we founded the AVA. She and her wonderful husband, Bill, were as active and as avid in collecting transportation tokens as anybody I have ever met. If anything, Corinne was even more enthusiastic than Bill! I saw them often in the years after that at conventions, and on two occasions I was an overnight guest in their home in McKeesport. After Bill died a few years back at age 90, Corinne carried on the collection. But time took its inevitable toll, of course, and in recent years she had to curtail her collecting activities. Her daughter describes her last session with the collection eloquently:

"I can see her yet, a few years ago, working at her desk every night over a period of months, checking off each one against Atwood's Catalogue, and labeling individual envelopes for each token, sticking with it until her eyes and back ached, but not quitting until she had reached her goal for that evening. And then she finished it, to her satisfaction. She put it away, and to my knowledge, rarely if ever looked at any of the tokens again."

Newer members will not have known Corinne. But to oldtimers who remember her, she was more than just another member, she was a treasure, indeed almost an institution. I never knew her to say an unkind word about anyone. How fortunate we have been to have had her with us so long! She died last July 7 at age 85, full of years and honors. She is survived by a sister, a daughter, two grandchildren, ten great grandchildren, and seven hundred fifty admirers in the American Vecturist Association.

December 3. Together with this issue you will find a dues envelope for your convenience in paying your 1980 A.V.A. dues. Dues are still \$7.50. We have been able to hold the line because of the many generous contributions received from members to our postage fund, and because the Postoffice Department has not raised first class mail rates for a while. So please send your check, in the envelope enclosed, to our Treasurer, R.K. Frisbee (211 King St. - Denver, CO 80219). A commemorative stamp on that envelope would be appreciated by Toby if you have one. Canadian collectors are asked to send payment in U.S. funds, preferably by Canadian postal order, or a check on a U.S. bank. As our working capital is based on dues receipts from year to year, you will help us a lot if you will mail in your dues by December 31.





To the left are photographs of three interesting tokens. On top is a picture of IL 375 C, only the second example known. It is owned by a non-member, and the photo was taken by Syd Joseph. It is enlarged to 1½ times the size of the token.

The second token is LA 810 D, the famous Meridian Fertilizer token which was known to exist, but was lost for over 20 years. Now one has turned up, thanks to the good fortune of David Schenkman. The token is at present safely in the Editor's collection after arranging a swap with David. The photo is a 2x enlargement, taken by our CU-5 Polaroid.

The third token is a beautiful little Paris, France, omnibus token, France 660 AM. It was listed in the October 1971 Fare Box, and it is made of pewter. The photo is a 2x enlargement, taken by our CU-5 Polaroid.

Several collectors have asked me about the photos of old horsecar tickets, at the bottom of the last page of the October 1979 Fare Box. Many years ago Maurice Gould, then living in Boston, obtained the original printer's cuts of a couple dozen of these old tickets. Not knowing what to do with them, he had them printed out on cardboard sheets.

He then sold the sheets for something like a dollar apiece. Now and again one of these sheets turns up and is purchased by an unsuspecting collector for an inflated price. I obtained a Xerox of one of the sheets from Elliott Goldberg, cut them up, and will use them from time to time to fill out a page. I do have about a hundred miscellaneous horsecar tickets from the Boston area in a little collection.

Several new personal tokens issued by Duane Feisel are listed in this Fare Box. Duane will send one of them free, plus a complete listing of all his personals (four pages of them!) with prices, for a stamped envelope.

Duane also arranged for the striking of the Mass 115 AJ listed last month, and at the same time 40 were struck in .999 pure silver (Presentation Piece AP, listed this month). Of these 25 are left, and you may purchase one for \$20 postpaid, directly from Duane (address in masthead), if you want it. See Elliott Goldberg's ad in this issue for the regular MA 115 AJ.

A note from Attorney Richard Magnuson of Wallade, Idaho (a non-member). He sends a rubbing of a token inscribed AUTO BOLIDE 1 TOUR POUR 2 PERSONNES Dtion P. Camors. It would appear to be a Quebec or French transportation token. Without trying to find it in Smith, does anyone have an idea about it?

A note from Tom Brown, AVA #1161. He sends a rubbing of a copper 23mm token inscribed B.M. BRADFORD TRANSFER on obverse, with blank reverse. It's unusual in that it seems to have a raised hub in center! Any ideas on this one?

Finally, a sad note from Jack Smith: "Do you remember Ray Ingalls? He was AVA #735. Oct. 25 he passed away. For the last several years his home was one of the missions in Indianapolis. Thought you would like to know." In his day, Ray--who dropped out of the AVA some years ago--was very active in the hobby.

= TOKEN FOR VERNAL CITY LINES =
By Roy D. Nulph and Harry Campbell

During World War II, in the middle of July, 1944, a Mrs. Robert (Erma) Fletcher of Vernal, Utah, applied for and received a license at the city hall, for the purpose of starting and operating a bus line within the corporate area of Vernal, Utah. It was granted with conditional terms of a one-year tryout period.

Erma, her husband Robert and his brother Martin Fletcher formed the company and called it Vernal City Lines. The newly formed company purchased, through the U.S. Army, four GMC 35-passenger buses. In a garage belonging to Martin they were reconditioned and painted light blue with a wide white stripe running lengthwise. In gold with black shadow outline the letters VERNAL CITY LINES and a logo of a dinosaur completed the job.

Actual operation began in December, 1944, using only two buses. The third was on standby basis in case of a breakdown, and the fourth was used for parts, as required by the other three. Vernal, being a small city (approximately 2,500 population at the time), one bus covered every other east and west street, while the other covered the alternating north and south streets. The two buses met every half hour in the center of town. Operations ran from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., six days a week, with no service on Sundays or holidays.

The Vernal City Lines were short-lived. It actually operated only for a period of eight weeks, from mid December, 1944, to mid February, 1945. Due to poor ridership the U.S. Government would not allot them enough rationed fuel to operate the bus line. Cutting down to one bus, to stretch the fuel supply, the citizens complained of poor service, waiting in cold weather, etc. One week later the bus line went out of business.

The fare structure was 10¢ cash or 3 tokens for 25¢. Apparently a token was issued. It is pictured on page 550 of the Atwood Catalogue at the bottom of the page, but has never been listed because of uncertain origin. It may be described thus:

VERNAL CITY LINES

WM 19 Sd Good For One Fare

Only two of these tokens are known to be in the collections of A.V.A. members. One is owned by John Coffee (hence the photo), and the other by Roy Nulph who obtained it in an antique store in Salt Lake City eighteen months ago. The token was in a basket of odd buttons, etc., and it cost the whole sum of 25¢.

Further research has revealed nothing. The sole survivor of the bus venture, Martin Fletcher, is now in his 80's with a failing memory. He does not remember a token. His job was to maintain the buses and keep them running. Robert was #1 driver and personnel manager and died in 1958. Erma acted as president, secretary-treasurer and general flunky, taking care of the actual business. She died in 1969, leaving no known heirs, as she and Robert were childless.

No one in Vernal with whom we talked could remember the tokens, but people did remember the bus line. So we do not know how many tokens were struck, who made them or what has happened to the rest of them. Perhaps they were sold as surplus scrap for the war effort, along with the rest of the company's equipment. We are not giving up. If there are two we figure there are more out there somewhere!

= AN UNLISTED TOKEN FOR TACOMA =

Recently a token inscribed TACOMA & HENDERSON BAY on obverse, and RETURN CHECK T on the reverse - - aluminum octagon 26mm, has been reported by two different collectors. It appears to be an old token, and apparently was used by a bus that operated over Puget Sound from Tacoma via the ferry or Narrows Bridge (built 1940) to the small community of Henderson Bay, about six miles distant. Or possibly by a ferry, though I know of no such ferry that ever operated. But we need more information. Hal Ford even suggests it may not have been used for transportation. A coat check maybe?

= SUPPLEMENT #15 TO PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS =

By J.M. Coffee

The previous Supplement appeared on Page 91 of the July 1979 issue. That listing should have been marked "Supplement #14" instead of #13. If you have issued a personal token in metal or plastic, which we haven't listed, please send one to the Editor for listing. My 14-A and 14-E are available free if you need either.

- R.K. (TOBY) FRISBEE TREASURER A.V.A. 1954-1979
211 KING ST. DENVER, CO. 80219
20 A A 34 Sd 25th Anniversary (in script) [all in wreath]
- ROBERT M. RITTERBAND A.V.A. #118-L PRESIDENT 1971-73
(A.V.A. seal) [blue lettering]
YOUR TOUR GUIDE ROBERT M. RITTERBAND 6576 COLGATE AVE.
LOS ANGELES 90048 PHONE (213) 938-4504
118 C Pw 29 Sd
118 D Pg 42 Sd Let's Travel Together (covered wagon scene) [white letters]
- DOMINIC DI BENEDETTO AVA #292 WARWICK, RI 02888
292 B Py 29 Sd (AVA seal) [black lettering]
- DUANE H. FEISEL PHONE 415-941-2690 P.O. BOX 1302 LOS ALTOS,
CA 94022 CUSTOM MINTED TOKENS AND MEDALS
305 BG A 32 Sd Good For One Drink B.P.O.E. (Elk's logo) D.H. Feisel,
Los Altos, Cal. [500 struck]
305 BH B 32 Sd [same as BG] [500 struck]
305 BI A 32 Sd Loval Order of Moose P.A.P. (Moose logo) [200 struck]
305 BJ B 32 Sd [same as BI] [200 struck]
305 BK A 32 Sd American Legion U.S (logo) [200 struck]
305 BL B 32 Sd [same as BK] [200 struck]
305 BM A 32 Sd Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States (logo) [200]
305 BN B 32 Sd [same as BM] [200 struck]
305 BO A 32 Sd Western States Token Society (mountain scene) [200]
305 BP B 32 Sd [same as BO] [200 struck]
- F. PAUL BIERY 505 PARK AVE. NEW CUMBERLAND PA. 17070 AVA 339
339 A Pr 42 Sd Wanted Old Transportation Tokens Horsecar-Ferry Turnpike-
Bridge Trolley-Ry. Hotel to Depot [black lettering]
- AVA L-375 HARRY SAILOR P.O. BOX 64 WARREN, MN. 56762
375 D Pr 32 Sd Rain Check (umbrella open in rain) [white lettering]
- J.H. ROY MONTREAL, QUE. CANADA UN PAYS D'UN OCEAN A L'AUTRE
407 D Py 39 Sd A.V.A. 407 Canada One Country From Sea to Sea [white letters]
- LONDON COIN CENTRE 362 TALBOT ST., LONDON, ONT. ROY STEWART
MILITARY DEALER TONY BRITO
479 E Pr 42 Sd Medals Watches Military Badges Coins Tokens [white letters]
479 F Pg 42 Sd "
479 G Pw 42 Sd " [black letters]
479 H Pe 42 Sd " [white letters]
- GOOD FOR ONE MEAL LADIES ANNUAL BRUNCH 1965-1979
RAY BYRNE, HOST AUGUST 2, 1979 EUGENE ROOM
536 Q WM 34 Sd In Honor of "Bink" Stevenson -General Chairman- ANA 38th
Anniversary Convention St. Louis, Mo. - July 28/Aug. 2, 1979

- KERMIT B. STREETER NORTH WALES, PA. 19454 AVA 552 (STREETCAR)
552 E Pe 38 Sd Collector of Personal Tokens [silver lettering]
552 F Pr 38 Sd Collector of Hospital Radio Tokens and Charge Coins (white let.)
- JACK SMITH TOKEN COLLECTOR BOX 26423 LAWRENCE, IN 46226
810 A A 32 Sd Loyal Order of Moose P.A.P. (moose logo) [anodized green]
- FRANK J. BRADY "HEADS" COLLECTOR OF TOKENS FLIPPERS SPINNERS
IRISH COINS NEW YORK, N.Y. 10033
973 B Pw 42 Sd "Tails" (shamrock) [gold lettering]
- JOEL J. REZNICK 1818 APACHE LANE MT. PROSPECT, IL 60056
AVA L-1035
1035 C Pd 38 Sd 1979 Convention Philadelphia, Pa. -President- 1975-77 1979-81
(trolley car) [silver lettering]
- N.R. MACK A.V.A. #1087 P.O. BOX 395 GOOSE CREEK, SC 29445
1087 A Pe 29 Sd (A.V.A. seal) [gold lettering]
- DOLORES AND BOB CONEY MERRY CHRISTMAS 1979
1089 M Pw 42 Sd (Santa Claus) [green lettering]
1089 N Pb 42 Sd " [red lettering]
- WILLIGES -1979- BOX 445 WHEATLAND, CA 95692 MEDALS-TOKENS
GOOD FOR 50¢ IN TRADE
1219 F A 32 Sd Western States Token Society (mountain scene)
- IN MEMORY OF MAX SCHWARTZ AVA L33 JOE STUDEBAKER JR.
1226 C Pb 42 Sd (AVA seal) [gold lettering]
- KARL W. GABSCH 9900 GARDINER AVE. SILVER SPRING, MD. 20902
AVA 1361
1361 A Pw 38 Sd (AVA seal) [gold lettering]
- CLAY WELTY AVA #1508 TAMS LM-77 COLORADO COLLECTOR (AVA SEAL)
1508 D Pw 42 Sd Buy-Sell-Trade Rocky Mountain Token Exchange
8410 W. 108th Ave. Broomfield, Colo. 80020 [blue lettering]
CLAY WELTY DOG TAG COLLECTOR (INCUSE LETTERS)
1508 E B XX Pc (blank) [shape like head of dog with loop, 40x24mm]
- PAGE MANN 484 CATESBY LANE WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185
(804) 220-2077 30th ANNIVERSARY OF COLLECTING ENJOYMENT
1544 C Pg 42 Sd 1949-1979 Coins, 1949-71 Tokens, 1970-?? [white lettering]
- GEORGE CUHAJ BOX 1045 LONG ISLAND CITY NEW YORK 11101
REDEEMABLE FOR ONE FARE [gold lettering]
1623 B Pr 38 Sd Saluting the Diamond Jubilee I-R-T 1904 1979 (Subway Car)
- ROY D. NULPH A.V.A. 1630 7529 W. ADAMS ROAD MAGNA, UTAH 84044
NATL. VICE PRESIDENT 1979-1981
1630 C Pw 42 Sd ULATCO Salt Lake City #2 (beehive) [blue lettering]
- MERLIN R. NULL P.O. BOX 9422 N. HOLLYWOOD, CA. 91609
ISLAMIC AND INDIAN COINS TOKENS - A.V.A. 1693
1693 A Pw 42 Sd (Arabic inscription = "In the Name of God Most Gracious,
Most Merciful") [black lettering]
- IN MEMORY OF RALPH FREIBERG AVA L-62 ED LINDEN
1775 A Pg 42 Sd (AVA seal) [gold lettering]
SIRIVAL HERD MILKING SHORTHORNS ED LINDEN P.O. BOX 96
SILETZ, OR. 97380 A.V.A. L-1775
1775 B Pi 42 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar) [silver letters]

FRANK P. SIWIEC AVA #1820 152 MT. BETHEL ROAD WARREN, NJ 07060
1820 A Pw 29 Sd (AVA seal) [red lettering]

JOHN & CINDY GRELLMAN UNITED STATES COPPER COLLECTORS
EAC #575 CWTS #740
1824 A K 20 Sd United States Bicentennial 1776-1976 (Indianhead) Liberty

CHAD NULPH AVA 1847-J MAGNA, UT.
1847 A Bz 31 Sd (numeral) [inscription incused on English penny]

Fantasy #1 Pp 29 Sd PHILIP M. ROBERTSON TOKENS-MEDALS SACRAMENTO, CA. 95859
(AVA seal) [silver lettering]

= A LETTER FROM YOSEF SA'AR =

Dear Brother Coffee: With the arrival of two daughters (3 and 1½), I'm very sorry to note that my collecting and corresponding activities have fallen to almost zero in the past few years. Of course, I still read The Fare Box avidly and hope for a better opportunity to get back on the track.

Last year I spent part of my vacation on Samos looking for the primitive old Greek horsecar tokens. I was unsuccessful, but did bring back a nice old black and white postcard of the vehicle. Have also received photos of the two uncatalogued values. Hopefully I'll get around to sending you an article in the not too distant future.

The other item of immediate interest comes from Amsterdam. Jacques Schulman has written me that, "The Bingen collection will be sold partly in February/March 1980." If this is the part that contains F.J. Bingen's tokens, it will be a grand opportunity for European and overseas collectors to gather. The late Mister Bingen had one of the world's finest collections of fare tokens and an outstanding library on the subject. I would advise vecturists to watch for this sale catalogue and start planning a winter holiday in Amsterdam.

Was very sorry to read of the passing of Max M. Schwartz. I met him first in his law office in New York in 1964. The last time was a few years ago in Jerusalem. A valued friend, excellent organizer, and good numismatist, he will certainly be missed. Very sincerely yours, JOE (Elat, Israel).

= NOVEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =
By John G. Nicolosi

At this writing you should have received the November new issues, consisting of NY 630 AY (thanks to George Cuhaj) and RI 700 M (thanks to faithful friend Hector Turgeon). Both very beautiful tokens; thanks to both of you gentlemen for getting them.

If you haven't received these tokens please check your NIS balance. Too many of you have insufficient in your balance to pay for the tokens; some of you haven't received tokens in the past 3 months. If you want them send me a check at once; if not the Waiting List will move up. Hate to do this with some of you oldtimers but I just cannot buy tokens without money.

A note to Canadian members: please when you send me checks make sure they are payable in U.S. funds; my bank charges me with the difference which in some cases is quite a difference.

On the subject of your checks: it should be not less than \$5 nor more than \$20, when I ask for another deposit. I just can't let any account get into debit.

Will send the Pillar Point wooden nickels listed this month as soon as I get a breathing spell, possibly after Christmas or with the January sending. Our thanks to Duane Feisel for getting these for us.

Finally, non-NIS members who order tokens listed in my ads, please send in immediately if you want to get them; I only have 15 to 20 extras to sell thru the ads.

S W E D E N

Last month I commented that a Swedish collector had not sent in his listings of Kongelf, etc. I received a large envelope full of additional listings and photographs just now and his explanation for being late with listings. He and some other collectors are writing an illustrated book on the ferries that operated to and from Goteborg since 1800 and the book has fallen behind schedule in getting it published, by many months, so meanwhile he sent me this information which I shall be publishing over the next few months. Lots of new obsolete listings including pictures of the C. Ericksson of Langedrag tokens which were the tokens made by Meyer & Wenthe, most likely, and used 1935 to 1937. In the Meyer & Wenthe records it was mentioned that these tokens were made and now we know where they were used and what they look like, and he had a spare set to trade with me. Thanks to Mr. H. Lundberg for these listings.

<u>KONGELF 420</u> (now spelled KUNGALV)			
KONGELFS NYA ÅNGBÅTS ATKIEBOLAG			
FAo B	26	Sd	(blank)(25 incuse on obverse) 2.00
FBo K	26	Sd	" " " " " 2.50
FCo B	Ob	Sd	" (35 incuse on obverse)(28x26mm)(clipped corners) 3.00
FDo B	Pe	Sd	" (40 " " " ")(26mm) 3.00
FEo B	Ob	Sd	" (50 " " " ")(27x25mm)(curved top and bottom) 3.00
FFo B	Hx	Sd	" (thick and thin) 3.00
			" (60 incuse on obverse)(25mm) 3.00

This company operated a ferry line from Kornhall to Kongelf to Goteborg from 1889 to 1929.

GÖTEBORG 240

The following tokens were used over the years by workers at the Eriksberg Mek. Verkstad AB shipyards for the ferries.

ERIKSBERGS MEK. VERKST. A.B. GÖTEBORG (3 ÖRE in center)			
GGo Z	Sq	Sd	(RV705)(Sc)(26mm) 2.50
GHo B	Sq	Sd	" " " " 2.50
EMV (INCUSE)			
GIo B	18	Sd	(same as obverse) 1.00
ERIKSBERG			
GJo B	27	Ch	(RV 705) 2.00
ERIKSBERG 10			
GKo B	18	Sd	(RV 705)(ex 240) 1.00

The following tokens were used over the years by workers at the Lindholmens Shipyards for the ferries.

LINDHOLMEN 3 ÖRE			
GMo B	Oc	Sq-sc	(blank) 3.50
GNo B	Oc	Sq-sc	(Gust. Ekwall Göteborg manuf. seal) 3.50
LINDHOLMEN 8 ÖRE			
GOo B	29	Sq-sc	(Gust. Ekwall Göteborg manuf. seal)(also 2 holes) 3.00
LINDHOLMEN			
GPo B	24	Sd	(RV705) 2.00
LV			
GQo B	19	Sd	(RV705) 1.00
FAR EJ OVERLATAS GÄLLER ENDAST LINJERNA 3 OCH 4			
GRo P	21	Sd	Endast För Anställda Vid A/B Lindholmens Varv (green) .50
			(ex 240 GD)

= NOVEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Duane H. Feisel)
GOOD FOR / \$1 / ON ANY TRIP AT / PILLAR POINT /
FISHING TRIPS / 415 - 728 - 3377
AN Wb 38 Sd Wooden Nickel / (Indianhead) Made in U.S.A.
AO Wg 38 Sd "
AP Wr 38 Sd "

KENTUCKY

Hawesville 355 (Reported by Lipscomb)
K. & I. / FERRY CO.
B o A 25 Sd Good For / One / Fare \$10.00

NEW YORK

New York City (Manhattan) 630 (Reported by O'Connor and Cuhaj)
NYC SUBWAY / 1904-1979 / PEOPLE MOVING / PEOPLE / (OLD SUBWAY
KIOSK MARKED "SUBWAY" and "ENTRANCE")
AY B 23 Dd-sc Diamond / Jubilee / Seventy Fifth / Anniversary /
NYC Subway / 1904-1979 (old subway car marked "Inter-
borough" with "3354" at both ends) (* 10/79) (Vars.) .50
[10,000,000 struck]

RHODE ISLAND

Providence 700 (Reported by Hector Turgeon)
RHODE ISLAND PUBLIC TRANSIT AUTHORITY / (TA LOGO)
M B 23 Sd (same as obverse) (* 11/1/79) 1.00

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by David E. Schenkman)

J.P.R. & CO. / 10¢ / BUSS (ALL INCUSE EXCEPT "10¢")
192 B Ov Sd Good For / One Fare (35x27mm)

FANTASIES (Reported by Nichols and Guernsey)

Vernal, Utah
2 A 34 Sd [obverse & reverse same as Vernal, Utah #1] (plain edge) (Vars.)
a. On reverse, FREE RIDE is 26.5mm
b. On reverse, FREE RIDE is 21mm

PRESENTATION PIECES

AL Sv 32 Sd Pa 750 BA struck in pure silver (1 struck for F.B. Literary Award)
AM X 23 Dd-sc NY 630 AY struck in 14k gold with numeral on edge and H Stern
incuse (500 struck)
AN WM 23 Dd-sc NY 630 AY struck in white metal (10,000 struck)
AO B 23 Dd-sc NY 630 AY struck in proof brass (5,000 struck)
AP Sv 34 Sd Mass 115 AJ (with plain edge) struck in .999 pure silver (40 struck)

Duane Feisel handled a new order for three issues for the Pillar Point, Half Moon Bay, Calif., outfit that offers fishing trips on their boats for sportsmen. These are promotional issues, hence the miscellaneous 1000 listing. Duane has supplied the New Issues Service with 200 sets at 60¢ per set, which Nicolosi will handle at cost plus postage and normal handling fees. We realize that some do not collect Misc. issues. Nicolosi has a list of some who are not interested. Should you receive these issues and not want them, please return to N.I.S. as Feisel has promised to buy back all unsold issues.

The Hawesville, KY, listing is the same as 355 A except round. Correct the size of the octagonal 355 A to 25mm (two rubbings and one foil impression checked), delete the period after CO on obverse and add (Vars.). Two specimens have different obverse and reverse dies.

The new commemorative issue from New York City was mentioned in detail in last month's Coffee commentary. The special issues in 14k gold, WM, and proof brass are listed as Presentation Pieces since they are sold only as souvenirs to the general public and collectors at a "special price" and are not intended for general use.

The new RIPTA issue from Providence was placed in use November 1. A number of long routes in Rhode Island operated by this authority require a one-dollar fare, and drivers had to carry considerable bills for change. Now if you hand a \$10 bill to the driver you get 9 of these tokens in return.

Two more Utah fantasies are listed this month. The issue listed in the August Supplement is the specimen currently available as a souvenir at Vernal, and possibly also at other sites near the Dinosaur National Monument. The two varieties listed this month are probably earlier issues which have been in the Guernsey and Nichols collections for some time.

Last month our Editor added the Mass 115 AJ listing to my supplement at the last minute anticipating an ad offering this issue (which actually appears in this issue). Correct the size to 34mm. The Catalogue Committee will purchase him a mm scale.

Several collectors have reported a WM 16mm issue similar to Alaska 50 E, recently. The existence of this issue was noted on page 122 of the September 1976 issue, 50,000 struck but not placed in use at that time. A letter from J. Douglas Williams this past August indicates this token had been released for use. Since the Freiberg files lack an address, the New Issues Service has not been able to obtain specimens. I don't have one, or even a rubbing, so will hold up this listing until address, availability, rubbing, or a specimen, value, and how this issue is or was used is reported.

Duane Feisel reports a token described thus:

TACOMA / & / HENDERSON / BAY

A Oc Sd Return / T / Check (26mm)

The die work indicates an origin prior to World War II. Is this a legitimate transportation token? Can someone in the Pacific Northwest research this one and report findings? I question the token since it does lack the name of a transportation company on the obverse and has nothing about either "fare" or "ride" on reverse. Our Editor, a native and summer resident of Tacoma, has been unable to obtain information about the token. Henderson Bay is across Puget Sound from Tacoma.

George Chatham sends a rubbing of an aluminum 20mm solid token reading on obverse: COLONIAL R.R. MARTINS FERRY, OHIO; and on reverse: GOOD FOR 5 MINUTES IN TRADE. Nothing in Freiberg's files indicates a Colonial Rail Road, so we would like more information on this issue as R.R. could stand for something else. A similar issue, OH 515 B is already listed in the Catalogue Committee are doubtful about it and it may be dropped in a new edition of Atwood. We cannot locate a Marietta Railroad.

= NEW CATALOGUE OF GERMAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =

Just received is a really beautiful new catalogue of the transportation tokens of Germany and Austria-Hungary by A.V.A. member Günter Fritz and Uwe Frenzel. Published in Germany, the book consists of 143 pages and lists about 1,130 different tokens from 109 towns. Nearly all of the tokens are pictured, and this is the best thing about the book. There are several full-page articles about the tokens of various cities, in German of course, and I would love to see translations of these. Values of all tokens are given, in West German Marks, and they seem to represent real market values, running from a maximum of 75 marks to a minimum of 2 marks.

The German title of the book is *Marken, Zeichen & Notmünzen der Verkehrsunternehmen in Deutschland u. Österreich-Ungarn*. The price of the book is \$21.00 in U.S. money, plus \$2.50 for airmail postage, or 60c for ship mail. Order directly from Uwe Frenzel - Missundestr. 24 - 2000 HAMBURG, West Germany. Payment should be made by international postal money order.

MAIL BID: CA 775 C; Ia 590 Ba worn on obv; Ks 820 H; MN 365 A B; OH 165 H, 660 F; Pa 495 G, 930 B; RI 521 F; WI 825 C; DC 500 A N, N has scratched marks.
K.W. Gabsch - 9900 Gardiner Ave. - Silver Spring, MD 20902

AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Kans 40 D, 980 A; Col 760 K; Mo 440 A rusty but easily readable; Mo 880 E I, 910 Hb; Tex 135 D E.
Harold O. Hunt - 6503 N. Broadway - Kansas City, MO 64118

FOR SALE + SAE: 10¢: NY 630 AO; Pa 750 AH; 25¢: NJ 385 B; Pa 750 AA AF AR; WVa 590 A; 40¢: KY 510 AN; Pa 15 O P, 565 A B, 765 Z; NJ 555 D, 975 A; 50¢: Pa 935 A B; \$1.25: Pa 190 C, 455 E, 605 G, 775 A, 815 A, 935 H.
Douglas E. Peters - 3025 Ithaca St. - Allentown, PA 18103

300 TT's FOR SALE or will trade for redeemable bank tokens. Send want-list and SAE for reply, mostly 1 of a town.
Doug Redies - 1714 13th Ave. SW - Cedar Rapids, IA 52404

FOR SALE: Mass 115 AJ listed last month. Price \$2.50 + stamped envelope.
Elliott L. Goldberg - P.O. Box 99 - West Roxbury, MA 02132

PARKING TOKENS: I have 170 diff. dupes to trade cat. for cat. for ones that I need. Send your dupe list, get mine.
Rocco A. DiGiacomo - 42 Sunset Drive - Mt. Holly, NJ 08060

FOR SALE: collection of parking tokens. Over 350 tokens including dupes and 1966 catalogue & supplement. Best cash offer.
Arthur E. Smith - 4608 Kinsella Way - Sacramento, CA 95841

NORTH STAR CAR WASH, Fairbanks, Alaska. Two woods and one plastic, all for \$2 +SAE.
Wil Courtney - P.O. Box 1332 - Fairbanks, AK 99707

I'LL TRADE MY TT's for your coal scrip, lumber tokens and other merchant tokens. I have some very good TT's. = Dan Benice - 9441 Bethany Place - Gaithersburg, MD 20760

PARKING TOKENS WANTED: Cal 3450 Eb, 3715 Bc; Ia 3030 Aa; Ky 3480 Bb; La 3810 C; Mich 3225 D, 3370 M; Mo 3440 Ab Ac C, 3910 D R. Have many good traders to trade for ones I can use. Trade up to 100 diff. for same amount.
Marvin E. Simon - 10 Gallup St. - Westerly, RI 02891

AUCTION: Neb 120 C D, 305 ABCD (set), 360 B C D E, 420 Aa Ab B E H, 440 F G H, 540 N O P Q Z AA AB, 640 A B, 700 A L Y Z AA AB AC AD, 800 A B C, 820 A, 980 B D E; NV 100 A B C. = H.C. Reidling - 8847 Liptonshire - Dallas, TX 45238

INTERESTED IN SOMETHING NEW? If curious about the fastest growing new hobby going, try date nail collecting. I have a good variety of diff. shapes and sizes of date nails to trade for common TT's. Write for details with a free sample on request. No SAE required. = John M. Hoffmann - 624 Londonderry Dr. - Findlay, OH 45840

FOR SALE + POSTAGE: Mfg Sample Group 17 B, 25¢; Pa 495 J \$1.25; RI 700 F 50¢, H 60¢; Tenn 400 G 70¢; new RI 700 M, \$1.20.
H.J. Turgeon - 143 Harrison Ave. - Warwick, RI 02838

CAR WASH & PARKING wanted to buy or have want & trade lists. Trade new personal 1693 A for yours or SAE. = Merlin R. Null - P.O. Box 9422 - N. Hollywood, CA 91609

ALPHABITS cereal is using state coins for their present promotion program. I will trade TT's for Colorado coins. Also need Fla 105 C (Feb. 78); Ga 580 J-Y (Jan. 77); Ill 551 A and Tex 255 A (Jan. 78) and personals 441 Q-T, 1745 A.
Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Heights, IL 62208

WANTED: Military tokens, "Good for 5¢ in trade", etc. from NCO clubs, PX's, messhalls etc. especially from U.S. bases overseas.
Gary G. Ascher - P.O. Box 668 - Owatonna, MN 55060

MY RALPH FREIBERG MEMORIAL PERSONAL is available for yours or SAE or your duplicate of someone else's. = Ed Linden - P.O. Box 96 - Siletz, OR 97380

SELL FLA 130 C D; IL 270 C; Kans 970 G; Minn 3280 A; OK 590 C; SC 3100 C; TN 160 A, PR 640 D; Quebec 3620 ZB - for Cat. + postage. Oct. FB still good.
Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare - Beaufort, SC 29902

WILLIGES IS STILL PAYING 8¢ each for transp. tokens. No more than 10 of any one kind from any one shipper. FOB Wheatland. Free 20-page exonomic price list.
Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

YEAR END SPECIAL: 20 diff. TT's for only \$2.50 pp; add 50¢ insurance if desired.
Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

FOR SALE: Atwood Mo 999 A, listed in Sept. 79 Fare Box. This is the American Numismatic Assn. 1979 convention bus pass; a beautiful addition to any collection. I have a few of them available at \$3.00 each plus SAE, while they last.

David E. Schenkman - P.O. Box 375 - Bryans Road, MD 20616

WILL PAY 12X Atwood price for the following Louisville TT's: Ky 510 R T W X AB AD AQ AU AW AX AY AZ BA BE BH. Also have a few of my personals 1096 B--will swap for yours or SAE. = Rich Marzian - 1318 E. Breckinridge - Louisville, KY 40204

SPECIAL CARDBOARD PASS issued by Chicago Transit Authority, good on Oct. 5, 1979, the day of the Pope's visit to Chicago, very handsome pass with picture of His Holiness. I will get you one for \$1.25 +SAE if you want one.

Philip Mandel - 131 S. Harvey Ave. - Oak Park, IL 60302

FOR SALE: Ohio 230 M \$2 each.

Bill Fox - 15716 So. Ingleside - Dolton, IL 60419

"SPINNERS" and "FLIPPERS" wanted. Also TT's from Montana & Washington (scarcer issues only). = Glenn A. Rome - P.O. Box 46071 - Seattle, WA 98146

WANTED: Wyo 100 E G H I J, 120 D K, 150 B; DC 500 M AG AH AK; Wash 250 A C, 300 F, 340 A, 780 X, 840 I U V W; Wis 360 Ea, 410 J I, 510 H Ib, 615 A; Va 80 A, 580 O, 600 N, 620 D T, 999 A thru H; Utah 650 C H.

Gene E. Godsoe - CNFJ-N34 - FPO-Seattle, WA 98762

FOR SALE + SAE: Fla 250 A 35¢; Ind 530 E \$1, 1000 E 25¢ 2/40¢; (IL 999 A Btrade); 999 M \$2, O \$1; Ky 510 BX 40¢; Md 700 A 40¢; MN 600 C 65¢; Neb 305 E 65¢, 540 AD 45¢, AE 45¢; NY 630 AY 65¢; OH 565 A 35¢; RI 120 B 25¢, 700 M \$1.15; Wis 220 N as is 40¢; Mo 441 B \$1.35 (2 left); Cal 1000 AJ swap for CA 1000 AK and or AM. Foreign list available for SAE. = John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

IF YOU MISSED OUT on the new Margate, NJ, bridge token, 465 A, I now have them at 35¢ each +SAE. WANTED: tokens & medals depicting trains or locomotives. Will pay cash or trade similar items. = Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08031

FOR SALE TO BEST OFFER: two tickets for (a) Ridge Ave. Railway Co. Philadelphia, and (b) Union Ferry Co. of Brooklyn.

John K. Curtis - Box 263 - Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5S6

FOR TRADE OR SALE: books of transfers from the Westchester Electric Railroad Co., the Yonkers Railroad Co., and the Yonkers Transit Corp. Mostly dated Oct. 25, 1952. Also some tickets good for one fare, cash fare, and school tickets various amounts. I am interested in N.Y. TT's or what have you? Please send SAE for complete inventory sheets. = Dennis A. O'Leary - 25 Winchester Ave. - Yonkers, NY 10710

CAL 575 AB worn \$3.50; Kans 30 C \$2.50; IL 495 G \$1.25; Mass 997 A \$2; Neb 540 O \$12, P \$1.50; NM 810 A \$2; NY 630 AS 75¢; Vt 150 G \$175; Wis 980 A \$12; Unidentified #4 \$12.50, #53 \$15; Timetable NY F \$4, NY G \$5; Israel 400 A B 35¢. MAIL BID CA 105 A; Pa 725 D H, 765 R. = John L. Patterson - 8342 Flora Ave. - St. Louis, MO 63114

WANTED: car wash & parking tokens. If you have SOFSPRA type car wash tokens or PARCOA parking tokens accumulated and wish to dispose of them please contact me; I am also interested in chauffeur & driver license cap badges. Should you have anything in this field. Those members who have unlisted personal tokens plastic or metal, and there are quite a few incl. Patrick Mint items back to 1976 Bicentennial, Why not send them in for listing to the Editor? Amongst the latest personals are 1662 A B C awaiting your request for trade. = Chris O'Connor - Box 449 - Bronx, NY 10462

AUCTION: Alas 450 D; IL 220 F; Ind 580 A; Miss 620 A. Trades considered first.

Send your PT trade-want-sell lists.

Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Bromall, PA 19008

MAIL BID AUCTION: Mo 440 A; Pa 15 F; DC 625 B; NS 100 N. Germany 3295 A thru F; Minn 3500 C; NY 3240 A; Canada 3675 E.

Erle C. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

FOR SALE: Texas 1000 G and H at 25¢ apiece +SAE.

CENSUS TOKEN TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA 800 B (listed at \$10 in Atwood) FOR BEST OFFER IN CASH OR TRADE.

J.M. Coffee, Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE DECEMBER 28 =

CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS & PASSES except North America, first edition 1967. Price \$6.00 cloth-bound. Make check payable to Kenneth Smith, and order directly from = Kenneth E. Smith - 328 Avenue F - Redondo Beach, CA 90277

FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS OF THE WORLD, 2nd edition, 264 pp cloth-bound or loose-leaf. Price \$8 postpaid to AVA members (\$10 to others). Order from: Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 1302 - Los Altos, CA 94022

ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE OF U.S. & CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS, 3rd edition, 731 pp, buckram bound. Retail price is \$19.50, but AVA members may purchase it for \$9.75 pp.

1977 SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE (244 pp) retail \$7.50; AVA member price \$5.50.

CAR WASH TOKENS by Ford & Coffee, cloth-bound, 120pp, \$4.50 to members (\$7.50 to others). Only a few of these left. Has plates and prices.

PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS, only \$1. QUARTER CENTURY INDEX TO THE FARE BOX, 75¢. American Vecturist Assn. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

CONTRIBUTE ONE DOLLAR TO THE A.V.A. POSTAGE FUND, and I will send you free the following three tokens postpaid: Fantasy Calif #1 (page 226, 1977 Supplement); Timetable AD (page 224); Calif 997 I. Would appreciate a self-addressed envelope, but I will supply the stamp. = J.M. Coffee Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

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1835 JAMES A. DURGIN - BOX 52 - KITTERY, MAINE 03904

Age 34; Naval Architect. Collects U.S. & Parking. (Coffee)

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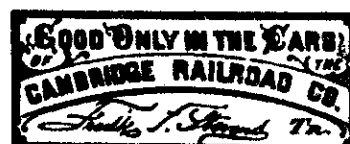
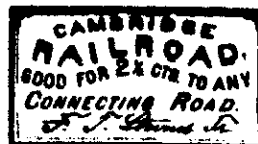
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There are some restrictions. Auctions must not include any token that is in current use; they must not include tokens listed at less than 25¢ in any catalogue; they must not include personal tokens unless the issuer of the token has died.

No ad can have more than two lines consisting entirely of catalogue numbers.

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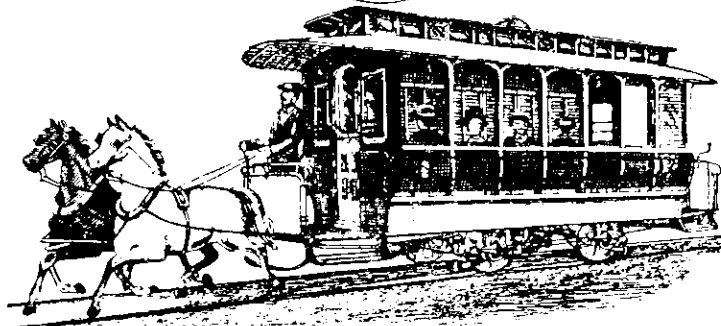
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Our 390th Issue

PAUL V. THOMPSON

Paul Thompson, AVA #1491, of Lansing, Michigan, was already 77 years old when he joined us back in 1974. He was friendly and easy going, and I enjoyed our correspondence. He died December 15, at age 82, and we are glad that he was one of us in his final years.

January 6. We're arriving a little late with this issue because A.B. Dick, our paper supplier, has changed its arrangements for selling paper. Whereas formerly I could drive out to their plant in Waltham and pick up the paper, now it must be ordered by phone. "Only a couple of days for delivery," I was told. It is now nine days and still no paper. They supply the only kind of paper we can use, with pre-punched drilling. So if the paper arrives this coming week, this issue will be mailed January 13. I ordered enough for two issues so the problem should not arise again.

If you have not yet mailed in your \$7.50 annual dues, you still have some time. Please send it to our treasurer, R.K. Frisbee - 211 King St. - Denver, CO 80219. Several have asked me about Life Membership. This is available for \$150.00. Simply send the money to our Secretary, Don Mazeau - 9 Settlers Lane - Clinton, CT 06413, and tell him to transfer you to life membership. It's that simple--and also a bargain.

I am gratified at the large number of contributions we have received for our postage fund, many of them of very generous proportions, and all of them regardless of amount much appreciated. I know of few societies whose members are more loyal than ours. The three tokens I offered in return for a contribution in the last issue are nearly gone. The tinetables are entirely gone.

Several of our members are also prominent in other fields of numismatics, and have written excellent books in their fields. David Schenkman has just come out with a really fine work, published by the Virginia Numismatic Association, on *Tokens and Medals Commemorating the Battle between the Monitor and Merrimac*. This is a large format booklet of 24 pages filled with excellent photographs of all of these tokens and medals, with rarity indications, and the full story of these two historic ships and the epic battle between them during the Civil War. There are also photos of the ships in construction stages, and of the battle itself. A must for token and medal collectors as well as for history and Civil War buffs.



-December 1979-



David's book is available directly from him at P.O. Box 375 - Bryans Road, MD 20616, for \$3.50.

Also just received is an excellent cloth-bound 208-page book on *Alaska Tokens* by our member Ronald J. Benice. This lists, values, and pictures all Alaska tokens issued prior to statehood, including all transportation tokens up to the present. This was published by the Token & Medal Society and is available from Cliff Mishler - Box 316 - Iola, WI 54945, for \$15 to non TAMS members, or \$13.50 to TAMS members. A beautiful and valuable book.

Above is a photograph, enlarged 2x, of obverse & reverse of an interesting and mysterious token. I obtained this from Duane Feisel last summer along with several other hitherto unknown patterns out of Meyer & Wenthe. This token, struck in aluminum, may be a pattern. But it may also be a special issue which was distributed at various Chicago conventions by the Chicago Transit Authority as a "quest token" as is indicated on the piece. Joel Reznick has so far failed in attempts to learn anything about it. We have not listed it yet because we don't know if it was actually used, or is just a pattern. I hope we shall learn its true story in the not distant future.

We get reports of fortunate new finds now and then. Gerald Johnson reports picking up Iowa 380 G and Cal 745 C, two fine tokens. Karl Gabach picked up a token just like Pa 750 A except that the obverse side is perfectly smooth; the ferry side shows. As it is thinner than a regular 750 A, I assume it was deliberately smoothed down on one side, long ago, for some reason. An interesting item. Finally, Michael Lanning picked up a Kans 680 D at an antique show in Austin, Texas, for only \$6.50. The antique dealer reported buying the depot at an estate sale in Neodesha, Kansas. Alan Weighell reports finding a zinc example of Philippines 500 D, which would appear to be a pattern.

The Ala 800 B which I auctioned off last month realized \$125. Dick Grinolds recently advertised a number of rarities in another publication, and some of the prices at which these sold are interesting: IN 450 E, \$65; MN 230 E, \$85; MT 320 B, \$175; Neb 50 E, \$175; WA 690 A, \$85; WI 180 D, \$125; Scotland 320 A, \$22; 420 G, \$20.

In the April 1977 Fare Box we listed former Unidentified #165, WHITE BUS LINE, from Binghamton, NY. Gary Pipher determined that the White Bus Line was operated in Binghamton in 1926 and 1927. Comparing the die work of this token with the tokens presently listed as Alberta (Canada) 800 A,B,C, it now is evident that these tokens are also, really, from Binghamton, NY. We've long had doubts about the listing of these tokens from Red Deer, Alberta. An article on page 121 of the Sept 1976 Fare Box virtually proves that the tokens were never used in Red Deer. We'd be interested to learn from owners of Alta 800 A-C where they obtained the tokens. If they came out of New York State that would further confirm a Binghamton listing. Incidentally in Freiberg's files there is a rubbing of a similar token which, for some reason, he never listed. It is B 23 Sd, WHITE BUS LINES on obverse; and 24¢ on reverse. As it has "Lines" rather than "Line," this may not be a Binghamton issue. Also the die work is quite different. So, in any case, unless someone can prove otherwise, we plan to switch the listing of Alberta 800 A,B,C, to Binghamton, NY, in the near future.

MARTA in Atlanta, GA, recently melted down 1,239,192 old Atlanta bus tokens. The weighed 5,076 pounds. Melted in a foundry furnace, the resulting bars of brass were sold as scrap. I assume the tokens were GA 60 L and N, as the article said they were sold as scrap brass. Incidentally Atlanta is thinking of instituting an honor system for fare payment. You buy a pass but don't have to show it to board a bus. From time to time someone checks up to see that people have passes, and if you don't you pay a hefty fine.

= FARE TOKENS CURRENTLY IN USE IN NEW YORK CITY =
By George Cuhaj

Many of you have looked in your Atwood to discover which tokens are now in use in the Gotham City. Well, to give you the rundown of these tokens, as to what is now available to the populace and the AVA membership, I present the following.

By far the most widely known token now in use is the 23mm brass NY 630 AS. New York City Transit Authority is part of the state-controlled Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) and oversees operation of the subway system. This subway system is over 250 route miles long and has more than 435 stations in the boroughs of Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn, and the Bronx. The token is good for a 50¢ fare, and all riders must exchange cash for the tokens to pass the turnstiles, except at the very few stations where a two-quarter cash turnstile exists.

A recent addition to this issue, and circulating concurrently, is the Diamond Jubilee token, NY 630 AY, struck to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the opening of the New York subway system in 1904 by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company (see NY 630 U). The diamond jubilee token, though only released October 12, is already becoming hard to find. Both of the 23mm tokens are also good for fare on the MTA operated bus system known as MABSTOA (Manhattan and Bronx Surface Operating Authority), and the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority which operates some of the bus lines leaving the boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn and traversing Nassau County on Long Island. Thus these tokens see very wide use.

Ever since the early 1960's the NYCTA has operated a special express train from the midtown Manhattan area to Aqueduct Racetrack in Brooklyn. In the early years the fare on this special run was 50¢, but when the subway fare was hiked to 20¢ in 1966, the Aqueduct fare was increased to 75¢ and NY 630 AP was introduced. In the thirteen years since then, the fare (and token value) has been as high as \$1.75. But it is currently \$1.25. Aqueduct is for thoroughbreds, and its season is from mid October to the end of May, or thereabouts. Racing is every day except Tuesday, and some 12 round trips are made by trains. Prior to the races all trains go to the track, and afterwards all go back to Manhattan. Every now and then the race track would give a free grandstand admission to all who took the train, and this principle is now in effect.

Then there is the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, also operated by MTA. This authority maintains the following crossings: the Verrazano Narrows Bridge (the longest suspension bridge in the world), which uses NY 630 AW or a dollar cash fare; the Whitestone Bridge, Throgs Neck Bridge, Triborough Bridge, Queens-Midtown Tunnel, and the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel, all of which use NY 630 AZ (and until recently used 630 AV which is now obsolete) or 75¢ cash; the Henry Hudson Bridge, Cross Bay Veterans Memorial Bridge, and the Marine Parkway-Gill Hodges Memorial Bridge, all of which use NY 630 AU or 50¢ cash.

The Verrazano Narrows Bridge, connecting Brooklyn with Staten Island, was opened in 1964 and has had a steady increase in use. The past year saw over 46,000,000 vehicles traverse it. The Brooklyn Battery Tunnel, Queens Midtown Tunnel, and Triborough Bridge connect Manhattan with Long Island. The Triborough Bridge also connects with the Bronx, hence its name. The Henry Hudson Bridge connects Manhattan Island with the only part of New York City on the mainland, the Bronx, at Spuyten Duyvil; and the last two connections--Whitestone Bridge and Throgs Neck Bridge--connect Queens with the Bronx.

The TBTA tokens (NY 630 AU, AV, AW) came into use late in June, 1976, just after the settlement of a strike by toll collectors. The tokens are sold in rolls of 20 (AU at 20 for \$10; AV at 20 for \$15--now replaced by AZ; AW in rolls of 20 for \$20. When you buy a roll of tokens you get that crossing free; hence you save 5% by using tokens.

The new token, 630 AZ is similar to AV but has a wider collar, making it 2mm larger. The reason for it is that during the summer of 1978 there was extensive counterfeiting of the 75¢ tokens. Apparently the 50¢ and \$1 tokens were not counterfeited because the 75¢ token is by far the most commonly used, hence would have a wider market for its counterfeits.

Earlier I mentioned that 630 AS is used on buses of MABSTOA and MSBA as well as

on the subways. The NYCTA doesn't like to admit it, but a subway token is as good as cash. Any candy store will take one if you are short of change.

Jamaica Buses have a race track special express bus, which uses 631 V. This express bus makes connections with a number of centralized transfer points with other lines, and carries fans to the racetracks--either Aqueduct or Belmont, whichever one is in season.

Evaluation of the Steinway Transit Company token (NY 631 W) is an article in its own right, and you will be reading it soon. This is a token for hospital employees. They are sold to the staff of Goldwater Memorial Hospital at a discount rate under the regular 50¢ bus fare. The token is used only on the Q-102 bus which connects Roosevelt Island (where the hospital is situated) to the Borough of Queens, where the staff people can transfer to city buses, the subway, the Green Bus Line, the Triboro Bus Lines, or the Long Island RR.

This leaves us with one of the few railroad tokens. This is the Long Island Railroad Belmont Park token--actually two tokens--NY 235 B and C. After all these years the fare is still \$1.75. The tokens are both used interchangeably, both in terribly beat-up condition. The one with "Dashing Dan" is still the easier of the two to acquire. You don't see the "Big M" that often. The M is for MTA, as the Long Island RR is controlled by MTA.

A word here is in order about the non-issued New York tokens. 630 AT is the 22mm solid token. These are still in the vaults of NYCTA waiting for the next fare hike but only if it is under a dollar. 630 AX, the Special Fare token, was intended for use on the JFK Airport Express train. Tokens were ordered by NYCTA, tickets were ordered by MTA. Tickets won. It is uncertain if this issue will be saved or scrapped.

For the Diamond Jubilee a special striking of the token was made in 14k gold, available for \$250 plus 8% tax. They also have "antiqued white metal" versions of the token which will be \$5 each, and "proof brass" which will be \$10. The gold is now on sale; the other two will be on sale eventually. Have faith.

What else is happening around here? Rockaway Ferry Corp. has replaced NY 629 L with four paper tickets, as of 1976. Circle Line Boats (which carried the 1964 AVA Convention tour) uses six different tickets for its tours around Manhattan Island, to the Statue of Liberty, to Ellis Island, and for the Day Liner Cruise up the Hudson to West Point and north. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey uses many types of tickets on their Hudson River crossings. TBTA also uses lots of tickets.

The MTA-controlled Staten Island Rapid Transit Operating Authority uses tickets (which replaced 630 AS) for the standard 50¢ fare, on their operations.

Then there is the Roosevelt Island Aerial Tramway. This is your conventional Swiss Alp cable tramway. It closely follows the Queensboro Bridge, beginning at 2nd Avenue and 60th Street in Manhattan, it lifts over street traffic and the East River, landing in the center of Roosevelt Island. From the beginning of this operation they have used NY 630 AS. This token surely is the most commonly used token in the world, and is used on more different kinds of transportation than any other!

What next? Perhaps the vaulted issues will emerge for the next fare hike; maybe other companies will issue their own tokens; maybe there will be a special token for the Roosevelt Island cable tram.

= DELAWARE VALLEY COLLECTORS MEET =

The Delaware Valley Vecturist Assn. met November 18 in Joe's office. Al Zaika had the new NJ 465 A, Margate toll tokens, available for those who wanted them. The usual token buy, sell + swap business took place. We had a good turnout, 16 members: Pernicano, Streeter, Peters, Bergey, Boscia, Ciecka, Biles, Donahue, Lonney, DeGregorio, DiMichael, Hiorth, Zaika, Paynter, and newcomer Bob Seger formerly from Denver, and Len Paul. Next meeting: Sunday, January 13 about 1 pm. Happy 1980 to all.

- Leonard H. Paul

= BEWARE OF REPLICAS OF THE MONTREAL & LACHINE RAILROAD TOKEN =
By Barry Uman

At a recent coin show in Montreal I came across what I thought was an original Quebec 620 M. It was actually an altered replica of 1947. I have therefore written a short explanation of the differences so as to warn the members of our Association

Incidentally, before I begin, I should mention that the issue of The Fare Box following our A.V.A. Convention contained many reports, including my letter. But the report following it was credited to me, but it was actually from some other member. This is just for the record.

In 1947 a replica of the 1847 third class token (Atwood's Quebec 620 M) of the Montreal & Lachine Railroad, was made to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of that railroad. These replicas were struck in bronze, silver, and gold.

There has appeared on the numismatic market a number of altered bronze replicas, which are being sold as originals. On the replicas the dates "1847" and "1947" appear on both sides of the locomotive. These dates have been skillfully removed and thus these mutilated, or altered, 1947 replicas can be sold as the originals, at a price considerably higher than the 1947 replicas or restrikes.

There are many distinct differences between the original and the replica which can be clearly distinguished. The main differences are thus:

ORIGINAL

1. 34mm diameter
2. 4mm approx. center hole
3. coinage design
4. "R" of RAILROAD appears above coupling
5. Bottom of "M" of MONTREAL parallels bottom of smoke stack.
6. Tree trunk curved on west side.
7. 2 single branches above beaver's head

REPLICA

1. 35mm diameter.
2. 5mm approx. center hole
3. medal design
4. "R" appears below coupling
5. Top of "M" parallels same.
6. Tree trunk horizontal on west side.
7. 3 main branches of twigs above beaver's head.

There are many differences in the design and the lettering, but by using this simple guide, even without the original as a comparison, one can still detect the replica or copy.

= DECEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =
By John G. Nicolosi

The New Issues Service wishes to take this opportunity to wish every member, and his family, the best of health and happiness for 1980. It has been a privilege to be of service to you during the past year and I hope I can continue for many more years. Health always.

Our policy is that we do not as a rule sent out new issues during the Christmas rush. Once in a while we do bend this rule. After Christmas I'll be sending you, who are on my list, the 3 tokens for Pillar Point listed last month. These are also available to anyone else who may want them at \$1.25 per set postpaid, and order as many sets as you want, while they last.

Next month promises to be a great one, as many tokens are already here or on the way.

Would the owners of Timetables AE and AI please check their specimens with a file or eraser to verify the metal? Let us know if yours is bronze or brass. Frankly we believe this token exists in only one metal. Report your findings to the Editor or to Hal Ford.

FLORIDA

Melbourne 520 (Reported by J.D. Ferguson)
BREVARD COUNTY / FLORIDA / BTA [Brevard Transp. Authority]
D B 17 Sd Good For / 1/2 / Fare [5,000 struck] \$0.35
E A 22 Sd Good For / 1 / Full Fare " .70

ILLINOIS

Springfield 795 (Reported by Bob Oliphant)
SPRINGFIELD MASS. TRANSIT DISTRICT / SMTD
W B 16 Bar Springfield, Illinois / Token / SMTD (* 4/79) .25

NEW YORK

New York City (Manhattan) 630 (Reported by George Cuhaj)
M / 75 / TBTA
AZ S 29 Sd (same as obverse)(copper-plated)(Reeded edge)(Vars.)(* 8/79) .75
630 AZ comes with both sharp and dull strikings; there are minor varieties of the latter in the size of the "M" on the token.

UTAH

Vernal 900 (Location verified by Roy Nulph)
VERNAL / CITY / LINES
A o WM 19 Sd Good For / One / Fare 10.00

VIRGINIA

Wytheville 990 (Reported by Bob Kelley)
BIG WALKER LOOKOUT / WYTHEVILLE, VA. / VALUE / 25¢ / EACH RIDE ON /
MOUNTAIN CABLE / LIFT
A We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel / Beware of Imitations /(Indianhead) .25

WISCONSIN

Sheboygan 790 (Reported by Duane Felsel)
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE FROM / GRAND HOTEL TO DEPOT. / SCHMITT & WUNSCH, /
GRAND LIVERY & COACH LINE. / SHEBOYGAN, WIS.
O o A Ob Sd (blank)(59x36mm)(Imm thick) 10.00

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES

Group 19 (Reported by Bob Kelley)
MEYER & WENTHE / CHICAGO
AJ Bz 16 R Good For / One Fare

PRESENTATION PIECES

AQ Sv 39 Sd NV 250 A, struck in pure silver with plain edge having
"W [logo] One Troy Oz. .999 Fine Silver" incuse on edge [50 struck]
AR B 39 Sd NV 250 A but with antique bronze finish. [50 struck]

BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

Vancouver 800 (Reported by Hill and Cuhaj)
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA / CANADA / (COAT OF ARMS)
E B 26 Sd Good For One Adult Fare / Sea-Bus / 1979 / Vancouver, B.C. /
(seabus)(* 8/79)[100,000 struck] .50

J. Douglas Ferguson is spending the winter in Florida again. A friend told him about new tokens in Melbourne, so he checked the lead out and obtained a quantity for our New Issues Service. The brass token can be used by students, seniors, and the handicapped, and are sold at 10 for \$3.25. The aluminum token is sold at ten for

\$6 50, good for a 70¢ cash fare.

The Springfield, IL, token is given out to patrons by certain city merchants and banks with minimum \$5 sales. A purchase exchange slip is obtained from the bus driver and later exchanged for a token at participating merchants. The exchange slip states "only new style tokens will be honored effective 4/1/79," so apparently this plan has been in effect for some time, perhaps before April 1 with the older 16mm Springfield issues.

NY 630 AZ is the same as AV but 2mm larger. Though attracted by a magnet the metal content of the TBTA issues is a mystery. They break very easily! George Cuhaj sent our N.I.S. a quantity and some tokens were broken in the mail. Nicolosi stated that he had this problem also with the earlier issues. I don't know why the 75 value was reissued in the larger size.

The Vernal, UT, token was researched by Roy Nulph and Bob Campbell. See page 145 of the November Fare Box. The token is owned by John Coffee also, and his token is pictured on page 550 of Atwood's Catalogue.

The Mountain Cable Lift at Big Walker Lookout in Wytheville, VA, operates from mid April thru October. The N.I.S. won't handle this one, but specimens have been obtained by writing to Big Walker Lookout, U.S. 21 & 52 North, Wytheville, VA 24382.

The listed Wisconsin depotel is unique for its large size. We have only two other rectangular depotel tokens listed, MO 920 A and WY 150 A, both of which are pictured in Atwood. We don't have any background data on this one, but trust that Gerald Johnson will research for us.

Duane Feisel handled the sale and distribution of the two presentation pieces listed this month. Collectors who ordered the silver one were given first rights for the antiqued bronze ones. If you are interested in the bronze one write Duane. The silver one, containing a full ounce of silver, was a good investment at \$20, inasmuch as silver is now about \$40 an ounce.

Last month I listed Presentation Piece AP before seeing a specimen, as we anticipated an ad in that issue offering it for sale along with MA 115 AJ. Now that I've seen one, add to description(".999 fine silver" incuse on edge)

The Sea Bus operates between North Vancouver and Vancouver. Only adult fare tokens have been issued. We've known about this for five months and the New Issues Service tried to purchase a quantity but requests have been denied. The Urban Transit Authority (171 West Esplanade, North Vancouver, BC V7M 1A1) stated that tokens are available from one outlet only--the former Canadian Pacific Station at Granville and Cordova Streets, which is the south terminal for Sea Bus. "While large bulk sales can be arranged, these are for personal pick-up only," we were told.

Lee Sanders recently acquired a white metal issue from the Delaware 300 series with a 14mm center hole. He asks if it is a new issue or an A,B, or C, with center colored insert removed.

Gary Pipher reports having several bronze 21mm tokens inscribed LEHIGH VALLEY R.R. CO. on obverse and a numeral on reverse. We need research on these tokens before any listing can be considered. Is it a fare token, zone check, counter, tool check, or what?

Daniel Benice sent a rubbing of an aluminum 27mm token inscribed THE CORRAL PONY RIDES, good for 15¢ in trade. Does anyone recognize this token or have an idea of its origin?

= BAY AREA TOKEN SOCIETY =

BATS which, with the death of Ralph Freiberg, has suffered a period of semi-stagnation, will have a reorganizational meeting February 10 at 1 pm at the San Diego Federal Savings & Loan - 288 First Street - Los Altos, California. Invitations to attend are going to all AVA members in the Bay Area in hopes of revitalizing the club.

Although the great knowledge of TT's of Ralph Freiberg is greatly missed, the Club has still several members who are highly knowledgeable on the subject, and the Club--like most token clubs--is a source of additions to your collection.

Any AVA members from out of this area are also most welcome at the meeting.

S W E D E N (all reported by H. Lundberg)

Långedrag 455	(a western suburb of Göteborg)	
	C. ERICKSON LÅNGEDRAG (1 on ball)	
FAo WM 16 Ball	God För Hel Biljett (1 on ball)	\$1.00
	C. ERICKSON LÅNGEDRAG (1/2 on bar)	
FBo WM 23 Bar	God För Haly Biljett (1/2 on bar)	1.00
	C. ERICKSON LÅNGEDRAG (1 on ball)	
FCo WM 16 Ball	(CC Sporrang + Co. Stockholm)(1 on ball)	1.00

FA and FC are adult fare tokens; FB is a child fare token. Mr. Charles Erickson operated a small ferry from 1923 to 1972, from Saltholmen Landing at Långedrag to several of the small offshore islands such as Aspro, Branno, Foro, etc. His name is spelled with one K followed by ss, but none of the token manufacturers spelled his name correctly. About 1935 he purchased from the U.S.A. a Johnson Fare Box and wrote the company in Chicago about tokens. He heard from Meyer & Wenthe, who manufactured tokens for Johnson Fare Box Co. Then, according to Ralph Freiberg who examined the Meyer & Wenthe records acquired for AVA by Duane Feisel, Mr. Erickson bought 2,000 each of 455 FA and FB, in 1935, and put them in use. In 1936 apparently he ran low on 455 FA and, using FA as a model, the C.C. Sporrang & Co. of Stockholm apparently made 2,000 of the FC tokens for him. In 1937 he was again short of all 3 tokens and, as the token system didn't work as he had hoped, he discontinued token usage that year. It was only recently when the Göteborg area collectors started a book on the ferry systems of that city that they became aware of these tokens. In the Meyer & Wenthe records these tokens are the only ones recorded as having been made for any company in Europe, and we were puzzled for several years, until now, as to their usage and location. To my knowledge 455 FA and FB are the only fare box type tokens made by any U.S. company for use by any European company. I received photographs of both sides of these 3 tokens and was hoping that John Coffee could reproduce them here, but the quality wasn't sharp enough for use in our electronic stencil maker.

Göteborg 240

The following tokens were used over the years by workers at the Lundby Mek. Verkstad AB shipyards for the ferries:

	LUNDBY MEK. VERKSTAD 3 ÖRE	
GUo B Ov Sd	(RV705)(26x20mm)	2.50
	LUNDBY MEK. VERKSTAD (incuse 10 öre)	
GVo B 21 Sd	(RV708)	2.00
GWo B 25 Sd	(RV705)(Sc)	2.00
	LUNDBY MEK. VERKSTAD (incuse 15 öre)	
GXo B 25 Sd	(RV705)(Sc)	2.00
	A B LUNDBY MEK. VERKSTAD GÖTEBORG 10 (all incuse)	
GYo B 22 Sd	(blank)	1.00
	A B LUNDBY MEK VERKSTAD GÖTEBORG (all incuse)	
GZo Z Ov Sd	(blank)(29x22mm)	1.00

When reporting new issues or discoveries of foreign transportation tokens, please include a photograph or a good rubbing. This is essential to correct listing. Please report unlisted foreign tokens to:

KENNETH E. SMITH

328 AVENUE F

REDONDO BEACH, CA 90277

= PRICES REALIZED: 8th AUCTION OF THE SPRAGUE COLLECTION =

1	NY	830A	\$.50	51	ND	320B	\$ 1.58	101	OH	435A	\$ 1.52	151	OK	610B	\$ 7.50
2	NY	830B	1.52	52	ND	320D	8.31	102	OH	435B	.45	152	OK	610C	1.50
3	NY	830D	1.61	53	ND	320E	.85	103	OH	440A	2.15	153	OK	640AB	6.30
4	NY	830F	1.77	54	ND	440B	1.77	104	OH	440C	3.92	154	OK	640G	1.30
5	NY	875A	4.55	55	ND	600Db	6.88	105	OH	440E	2.49	155	OK	640I	4.60
6	NY	875B	1.61	56	ND	900B	1.41	106	OH	440F	1.38	156	OK	640J	4.60
7	NY	875C	3.12	57	ND	900C	4.13	107	OH	450D	4.95	157	OK	770B	3.20
8	NY	875E	.55	58	OH	10B	3.45	108	OH	475D	12.38	158	OK	770C	1.60
9	NY	875M	1.61	59	OH	10C	1.65	109	OH	475H	3.10	159	OK	860I	Error
10	NY	875O	.45	60	OH	10D	1.90	110	OH	475I	2.37	160	OK	860J	4.60
11	NY	875U	1.05	61	OH	10E	5.78	111	OH	505A	2.15	161	OK	860K	4.60
12	NY	875W	2.86	62	OH	10F	17.93	112	OH	505I	1.21	162	OK	860M	3.10
13	NY	875X	1.85	63	OH	10G	.68	113	OH	515C	1.52	163	OK	860N	3.50
14	NY	875Z	1.25	64	OH	10K	6.88	114	OH	515D	3.34	164	OR	20B	22.00
15	NY	905A	3.32	65	OH	10M	1.05	115	OH	520F	1.61	165	OR	20E	3.10
16	NY	905D	3.03	66	OH	10N	7.98	116	OH	565A	.35	166	OR	40A	7.60
17	NY	945C	1.52	67	OH	10U	.68	117	OH	735A	4.68	167	OR	60B	2.30
18	NY	945E	3.85	68	OH	15B	19.80	118	OH	745B	11.15	168	OR	80B	6.40
19	NY	955A	2.00	69	OH	15E	1.83	119	OH	745D	6.22	169	OR	100A	5.00
20	NY	980B	1.10	70	OH	15F	3.04	120	OH	745E	6.71	170	OR	100B	10.00
21	NY	995C	1.36	71	OH	25A	4.68	121	OH	745F	3.04	171	OR	130A	7.90
22	NY	998H	8.01	72	OH	30D	1.50	122	OH	750A	6.71	172	OR	130B	11.80
23	NC	20A	2.94	73	OH	35D	1.38	123	OH	850A	3.58	173	OR	130C	7.30
24	NC	30C	4.25	74	OH	95A	8.35	124	OH	860A	.61	174	OR	130D	4.40
25	NC	190A	2.65	75	OH	115C	4.69	125	OH	860H	.25	175	OR	160A	6.70
26	NC	190C	3.47	76	OH	125A	1.38	126	OH	860I	.25	176	OR	160Ba	2.80
27	NC	240A	2.51	77	OH	125D	1.52	127	OH	860J	1.52	177	OR	160Bb	2.60
28	NC	290C	3.03	78	OH	125F	6.71	128	OH	860M	.35	178	OR	160D	4.60
29	NC	380B	1.55	79	OH	125J	3.37	129	OH	860N	.35	179	OR	160F	7.70
30	NC	380D	1.52	80	OH	160A	1.61	130	OH	860O	.35	180	OR	160G	7.70
31	NC	475A	3.10	81	OH	160B	.90	131	OH	915A	4.75	181	OR	160H	5.30
32	NC	475B	3.10	82	OH	160D	.90	132	OH	915B	4.51	182	OR	160J	1.80
33	NC	545A	4.35	83	OH	165R	6.26	133	OH	915C	5.23	183	OR	160K	2.80
34	NC	545B	4.35	84	OH	165U	1.77	134	OH	915F	3.85	184	OR	270A	3.40
35	NC	630A	4.68	85	OH	165Y	.68	135	OH	990A	.45	185	OR	270B	4.20
36	NC	670A	2.15	86	OH	165Z	.25	136	OH	990B	.55	186	OR	240B	3.20
37	NC	700C	4.68	87	OH	165AB	1.93	137	OH	995C	5.50	187	OR	240E	.70
38	NC	700F	1.41	88	OH	165AC	1.85	138	OK	10A	2.37	188	OR	240F	.70
39	NC	710B	4.68	89	OH	165AE	1.38	139	OK	20A	2.15	189	OR	240G	.60
40	NC	730A	3.55	90	OH	165AF	4.68	140	OK	70A	3.41	190	OR	420A	9.90
41	NC	830A	2.37	91	OH	166A	17.33	141	OK	70B	2.75	191	OR	160A	3.80
42	NC	880A	7.70	92	OH	175W	8.54	142	OK	70C	1.77	192	OR	475A	1.50
43	NC	980C	3.03	93	OH	175X	13.09	143	OK	180A	1.16	193	OR	475B	4.00
44	NC	980F	3.14	94	OH	175Z	1.72	144	OK	210A	5.78	194	OR	500A	3.90
45	NC	980H	.25	95	OH	175AA	.76	145	OK	280A	1.50	195	OR	680A	4.50
46	NC	980J	1.90	96	OH	175AD	.55	146	OK	320B	1.61	196	OR	700A	20.30
47	ND	60B	1.65	97	OH	230M	1.91	147	OK	330E	3.00	197	OR	700E	1.50
48	ND	60D	2.09	98	OH	230R	1.61	148	OK	570A	1.93	198	OR	700F	4.60
49	ND	260F	1.55	99	OH	230T	2.75	149	OK	590B	1.52	199	OR	700I	.40
50	ND	320A	6.60	100	OH	230W	.51	150	OK	610A	15.03	200	OR	700C	Error

NO HOLES. This issue was printed on paper that is not punched with the customary 3 holes at the left, because our supplier sent us the wrong paper, and with their new shipping arrangements it takes a good ten days to change an order. So I have had to use the unpunched paper or hold up this issue yet another week or more. I chose to go with the unpunched paper. I hope to be back with the punched paper next time, if A. B. Dick finally gets it right.

= 26th SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH TOKEN CATALOGUE =

ALASKA: FAIRBANKS 300 (Reported by Haynes and Coffee)

	NORTH STAR CAR WASH 30th & CUSHMAN FAIRBANKS, ALASKA	
A o Pr 42 Sd	Good For One Wash (black lettering obv. & rev.)	\$1.50
B o Pb 42 Sd	Good For One Wash & Wax (black lettering obv. & rev.)	1.00
	NORTH STAR TRUCK STOP GOOD FOR ONE CAR WASH FAIRBANKS, ALASKA	
C o Wr 38 Sd	Wooden Nickel (Indianhead)	.50
	NORTH STAR TRUCK STOP GOOD FOR ONE CAR WASH AND WAX FAIRBANKS, ALASKA	
D o Wg 38 Sd	Wooden Nickel (Indianhead)	.50
	[The above have been obsolete since the Fall of 1977.]	

CALIFORNIA: MARINA DEL REY 500 (Reported by Null)

	DEL REY CAR WASH TOKEN 4075 LINCOLN BLVD. MDR OPEN 24 HRS. 7 DAYS	
C B 23 Sd	For Use at Del Rey Car Wash Only Protect Your Investment Inexpensive Convenient Safe	.25
	[Three of these tokens are required for a 75¢ car wash.]	

COLORADO: DENVER 260 (Reported by Super)

	GOOD FOR / ONE CAR / WASH / UNIVERSITY / HILLS / CONOCO / 2575 SO. COLO. BLVD. / DENVER	
I We 38 Sd	(same as obverse)	.25

ILLINOIS: CARMi 120 (Reported by Super)

	DON WHITE'S ROTO RAIL E. MAIN CARMi, ILL.	
A Wd 26 Sd	Good For 25¢ in Automatic Only	.50

IOWA: SIOUX CITY 850 (Reported by Coney and Morgan)

	GOOD FOR 25¢ ROTO-CAR WASH 17th & HAMILTON SIOUX CITY, IOWA	
B Pr 42 Sd	Good For Automatic Wash Only (yellow lettering)	.50

MARYLAND: SALISBURY 840 (Reported by Mann)

	GOOD FOR 5 MINUTES AT TOWN AND COUNTRY CAR WASH SALISBURY, MARYLAND	
B o Wd 27 Sd	(Sofspra) [1,000 struck 9/22/66]	.50

NEW JERSEY: ELIZABETH 220 (Reported by Null) [also used Roselle Park]

	ECONOWASH 206 CHESTER ST. R. PK. 505 MORRIS AV. ELIZ.	
A o A 24 Sd	(blank) (2 ears)	1.00

NORTH DAKOTA: DEVILS LAKE 180

	MINNIE H SELF SERVE TRUCK & CAR WASH	
A o A 29 Sd	Good For 35¢ in Trade [1,000 struck 9/26/72]	1.50
	1977 MINNIE H N.D. DEVILS LAKE NORTH HILL	
B o A 29 Sd	Good For 5 Minutes Pump Time	1.00
	[180 A is ex unidentified #70; B is also used at Jamestown.]	

On the above listings, I need the following for my collection: Alaska 300 A; Cal 500 C; Col 260 I; NJ 220 A; and ND 180 A.

This Supplement updates the book CAR WASH TOKENS by H.V. Ford and John Coffee, published by the A.V.A. in 1974. Copies are still available to members for only \$4.50 postpaid, but only a few remain unsold.

Please report unlisted car wash tokens, with rubbings and full description, to:

HAROLD V. FORD - 43 ARROYO DRIVE - MORAGA, CALIFORNIA 94556

(paid advertisement)

RAY BYRNE

P.O. Drawer W
Delray Beach, Florida 33444

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

CENSUS AND RARE TOKENS AVAILABLE FOR TRADE

Note: All tokens listed for trade will be held for best offer until deadline, February 7, 1980, so that all may have equal chance.

The following tokens available for trade:

Pa 55 A, 65 A, 130 A, 165 E, 305 B, 310 A, 315 A B C, 350 C, 395 B, 400 B, 405 A, 515 A B, 725 A C D H; 745 B E, 750 B E F K L O, 765 F G H I J K N O Q R S U AD; 940 A, 965 B C D H.
Fla 380 R; Georgia 360 B; Hawaii 330 A B, 420 A, 540 B; Illinois 150 A, H J L M, plus unlisted Chicago Almey Express I Trip, 195 B, 435 C value 8 (unlisted); Ind 820 B; Iowa 710 B, 150 A, 390 A B; Kans 900 C; Ky 510 AC, 640 B; Maryland 60 P; Ohio 15 A, 125 B, 165 D (Gallipolis Park Central Transfer / One Fare), 166 A, 175 W X Y, 520 A, 535 B, 726 A B; Wisc 600 B (Oconto).

The following tokens wanted. Either quote or price and shop. Have rare and census tokens to trade:

PENNSYLVANIA TRANSPORTATION TOKENS WANTED: 15 A, 71 A, 73 A, 85 B, 130 B, 320 C D, 350 D, 385 A B, 400 E, 495 D, 526 KA KB, 675 A, 750 T AV, 785 A, 905 (6,12,20,24), 965 E, 975 E, 985 A B, 999 A B C.

PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL WAR STORE CARDS WANTED: 13 A,21; 13-B,3d; 13-E,4e; 13-F,1b; 525 A, 2a; 750 B,1b;1c,1e,1f; 750 E,1b,1d, 750 E,4c; 750 Fmld, 750 H,1a; 750 O,2c,2e; 750 P, 1c,3d; 750 V,1e,5b; 750 W,1b; 765 A,1b,3d,2i; 765 B,1e,2e, 765 E,1a,5c,4i,7d,6d,5i; 765 I,4a; 765 M,4a,6a,7a,8a; 765 N,2a,8a,9a,11a,11d,12d; 760 O,2b,2i,3a,4d; 765 P,3d, 4b,5d,6b,8e,10a,11a; 765 P,122a; 765 Q,6a,10d,11d,13d; 765 R,1a,3c; 765 S,4a; 765 T, 3a,4a; 765 V,3a.

PENNSYLVANIA (Miller Nos.) STORE (MERCHANT) TOKENS WANTED: 2,3,4,8a,9a,10b,12,14,16, 17,19a,27,33a,36a,38,39,41,4s,46,60,58,63a,64,69,73,75,77a,82a,84,88 1/2,91,97,98,100, 102a,102 1/2,103,104a,105,110,112,114,115,120,121,123,124,128,131,141,142,144,145,145 1/2,148,157,158,159,160,161a,174,176,176d,179,180, 185,186,189,194,195a,206,206a,207, 208,213,215b,218,221,223,225,233,235a,235b,236,237,240,243,247,249,252,255,256,257, 259-60-61-62-63a,265a,b,266,267,67a,68,270,273,275,278,281,284,85 1/2,88,89,292,293a, b,c,d,294 1/2,301a,303-Asa,04,04a,05,306-07,310a,321,323,24-25-26,328,329,336-37,340, 41,43,44,45,47,356,366,366a,367a,368,69,70b,372,384,385,390,390a,392a,b,c,d,e,396-97, 401,403b,404a,407,410,412,424a, 426,428,430,441,442,446,448,451,455,456,57,58,60,60a, 467,472-73-74-74 1/2,477a,481a,483-84-85, 487,488a,489,495-96,499,506a,511,511b,512a, 514,517,519a,520,529a,29 1/2,530a,532a,434-35, 536-37-38-39,540-41-42-43-44-45-46, 47-48-49-50-51-52,54-55-56,57-58-59-61-62-63-564-65-66-67-68,572-73-74-75-75a,578-78a- 79-79a,583 1/2,584,588a,592...

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WEST VIRGINIA TRANSPORTATION TOKENS WANTED: 20 A, 100 A, 200 D, 290 H, 550 A, 830 A, 390 A M N O P.

WEST VIRGINIA CIVIL WAR STORE CARDS WANTED: 220 A, 1a, 3a, 4b, 6a; 390 A, 2b, 3a, 7a, 10a; 890 B, 2a, 5a; 890 D, 2b, 3b; 890 E, 2a; 890 G, 1a, 3a, 4a, 6a, 7a. ANY LORENA FURNACE OR SNOWHILL.

RAILROAD WOOD CORD TOKENS, R.R. DRINKING CUPS TOKENS, MEAL TICKET TOKENS, PILLOW TOKENS, ETC., ALSO WANTED. QUOTE AND DESCRIBE (CELLULOID, HARDRUBBER & METAL TOKENS ONLY. = Ray Byrne - P.O. Drawer W - Delray Beach, FL 33444

AUCTION: (1) 1929 Polk Baltimore City Directory. (2) Dun & Bradstreet merchantile directories May 1948 edition and January 1949 edition, covers entire United States. (1) 1935-36 Phila. City Directory. These are rather large books so postage will be paid by me. The Dun & Bradstreet books are very large.

Edward L. Dence - 8627 Crispin Drive - Philadelphia, PA 19136

MY NEW PLASTIC PERSONAL (1824-B) free for your personal or SAE.

Cindy Grellman - 308 Janice Street - Prattville, AL 36067

10x CATALOGUE FOR THE FOLLOWING CALIF. TOKENS: 50 B, 100 C, 110 D, 125 A, 205 C, 300 B, 320 F G, 395 E, 445 A, 450 A F, 525 B, 540 A, 625 A B C, 650 A, 705 A, 715 L s.

Lee Schumacher - 10609 Eastern - Kansas City, MO 64134

I NEED MANY COMMON as well as rare Minnesota TT's. Please let me know what you have --buy or trade. I also need MN merchants and medals.

Dick Grinolds - 627 Polk Street NE - Minneapolis, MN 55413

FOR SALE: Town and Country Car Wash, Salisbury, Maryland (Sofspira) for \$1 +SAE.

Page Mann - 484 Catesby Lane - Williamsburg, VA 23185

MARYLAND MERCHANT TOKENS WANTED. Also wanted: Dun & Bradstreet, etc., business listings from Maryland. I also want encased Good Fors from any state and Florida merchant tokens. In trade I offer many good transp. tokens (write for list) and many other kinds of tokens (write for a list of what you want).

Dan Benice - 9441 Bethany Place - Gaithersburg, MD 20760

LATEST PERSONAL 1251-O free for SAE. Obsolete issues priced on request.

Lloyd E. Waganan - Route 1, Box 195-D - Camby, IN 46113

HAVE JUST PURCHASED LARGE PERSONAL TOKEN COLLECTION. Send want-list for availability and prices. = Joel J. Reznick - 120 S. LaSalle St., Suite 910 - Chicago, IL 60603

MY PERSONAL 1125 A still available for SAE. Have tokens to trade for ALPHABITS Colo. state coins, and Cal 997 G; Fla 300 I; IL 551 A; Tex 255 A. Will trade streetcar postcards for pre-1925 Colorado cards I need.

Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Heights, IL 62208

WILL TRADE MY 25 DIFF. P.R. and U.S. TT's for your 50¢ U.S. silver, and for your 75¢ in U.S. silver you can choose one of the following: Cal 760 J; Ind 650 B C; Pa 15 F, 495 G, 725 D; DC 500 A. Also for your \$100 in U.S. silver you can choose one of the following: Minn 540 C D; Pa 320 A, 495 H, 750 L.

Pedro C. Rosario [no address given] Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

NEW AS WELL AS OLD COLLECTORS I have many TT and PT to trade for new unlisted parking tokens. I need a lot of the new listed parking tokens.

Gordon Wold - Route 1, Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371

FOR SALE AT 50¢ EACH +SAE: LaSalle, Ill 495 C D E G.

Ben Odesser - 6332 N. Richmond St. - Chicago, IL 60659

WANTED - parking, transp., telephone & AVA personals. Have some to trade. Let's make a deal. Have FDC, Boy Scout, Girl Scout medal also to swap.

Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

TRADE: send a sports schedule token, receive your choice of 3 diff. transp. tokens, sales tax tokens, OPA tokens, or 1 advertising token or sports schedule token.

J.W. Baum - 3101 Arkansas Ave. - Wichita, KS 67204

FOR SALE + POSTAGE: CT 235 B \$10; Fla 380 D \$3; Ga 780 K 50¢; Ia 300 I \$1, 640 Sa \$18, 730 D \$2, 997 A B \$1.25 ea; Ky 10 P \$1.50, 370 G 50¢, 480 L \$2, S \$3, 640 A 40¢; Ohio 175 AD \$1.50; Va 20 O \$1.50, 640 A \$2; Trade or best cash offer C.B. Lynn, East Prairie Mo. Good For 2½¢ in Trade. Fourteen telephone tokens.

John L. Patterson - 8342 Flora - St. Louis, MO 63114

FOR SALE: Better Food USDA 1¢ stamp, 40¢; Canada meat ration Pl token, 50¢; H-T Food 1¢ stamp Pl token, 50¢; Jahr's Greefield USDA Food 5¢ pl token 50¢; Kessler's Food 10¢ wood token, 50¢-- F. Siwec - 152 Mt. Bethel Rd. - Warren, NJ 07060

WANTED: car wash or parking tokens; chauffeur and driver license, cap badges--please list and send. My personals 1662 A,B,C, are still available, though almost all distributed after mention last issue.

Chris O'Connor - Box 449 - Bronx, NY 10462

WANTED: TAMS, silver presidential medals--Fuld, Hamm, Culver, Snillman, and Hatie.

Please send price. = Arlie Mulkey - 1804 Elva Drive - Kokomo, IN 46901

WILL TRADE NJ 220 A for a N.J. car wash token I need.

Gary Patterson - R.D. 3, 1108 Northampton Blvd. - Toms River, NJ 08753

WILL TRADE MY NEW PERSONAL token 1375 F for yours or SAE. Also have some Montana parking tokens (Helena 3480) for sale at 75¢ each postage included.

Elder D. Sabol - Route 2, Box 18A - Warren, MN 56762

AUCTION: Calif 205 A, 240 B, 275 B, 300 N, 450 C K P, 525 B, 545 A, 575 Q, 630 F, 700 A B, 703 A B, 705 A, 715 U V W, 745 F K L W, 760 D F G H, 775 G, 785 A B, 795 A, 805 A B, 845 A B D F G, 997 H.

J.H. Roy - 10201 Christophe Colomb - Montreal, Quebec H2C 2T8

WILL TRADE MY PERSONAL 326 A for your personal.

Lewie L. Smith - 1419 Lynn Street - Owosso, MI 48867

MO 665 A to trade for best offer cash, old etched beer glasses, mint never hinged first airmails, Adolph Hitler and Duck stamps, better merchant and military tokens.

Littlefield - 4841 Hannover - St. Louis, MO 63123

FOR TRADE: my new personal token for yours or SAE.

Alan R. Weinberg - Box 1056, FDR P.O. - New York, NY 10022

NY 630 AO - want to buy lots of these if reasonably priced.

Martha Cooper - 257 West 97th - New York, NY 10025

AUCTION: Md 60 AF; Pa 495 G; OH 175 Z, 520 A; unused B & O RR "Fair of the Iron Horse" reviewing stand ticket of Sept 1927. Sale lists wanted.

Warren E. Paynter - 708 Camberley Circle - Towson, MD 21204

AUCTION: Hawaii 330 B; Ia 150 A,B; Mich 530 E; Mo 140 A; Neb 50 A; Pa 405 A, 526 Ia; Tex 55 C, 890 A; Wash 690 A. Right to reject any bid.

Doug Redies - 1714 13th Avenue SW - Cedar Rapids, IA 52404

WILL TRADE NY 330 A B C, 390 E F G H, for TT's of equal cat. value + SAE.

R.W. Etchells - 11 Merrall Dr. - Clifton Park, NY 12065

I will trade my new personal token for your personal token or an SAE. I will send you my trade list for yours or an SAE.

Bob Hargrave - 3405 Spanish Oak Drive - Austin, TX 78731

FOR SALE + SAE: Cal 1000 AN AO AP (set of 3 \$1.25; multiple sets available); Fla 250 A 35¢; Ind 1000 E 25¢ or 2/40¢; Ill 999 A B trade only, M \$2, L \$1; Ky 510 BX 40¢; Md 700 A 40¢; Minn 600 C 64¢; Neb 305 E 65¢, 540 AD 45¢, AE 45¢; Ohio 565 A 35¢; RI 120 B 25¢, 700 M \$1.15; Wis 220 N as is 40¢; Pa 750 BA \$3 (only 2 left); Cal 1000 AJ swap for AK or AM. Foreign list available for SAE.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, CA 94601

PARKING TOKENS WANTED: Del 3900 Bd Ec Ed; Fla 3530 B C, 3540 C D; Ill 3042 C, 3200 C D, 3250 L, 3416 B, 3767 Ac; Ia 3300 Ac H I J; Ky 3510 F; La 3080 Eb Ec L, 3670 Bb E; Mich 3035 A, 3225 A, 3315 D, 3370 E Ib Ic, 3460 B, 3585 A, 3930 Bc Bd G, 3640 B, 3585 A. Will pay top price for them. (paid)

H. Mayland - 152 Parkview Drive - Union, NJ 07083

KANSAS & MISSOURI TT's: Kans 970 C E G, 980 C; Mo 420 G, 820 A B, 880 G, 910 D, 15¢ each. Kans 540 E \$1.25; Mo 230 A 50¢, 440 D 25¢, 820 C 30¢, plus postage to cover mailing. = Harold O. Hunt - 6503 N. Broadway - Kansas City, MO 64118

INFORMATION NEEDED: Would appreciate information on companies currently producing bi-metallic tokens for sale. Send SAE for trade & sale list of PT's, TT's, amusement, & misc. tokens. = Curt Judge - 23 Cuttysark Road - Savannah, GA 31410

UNPUNCHED ERRORS (SOLIDS) at \$3.50 each +SAE: CA 575 Q, 985 C D; IL 150 Z; MO 440 N; NY 440 A, 630 AH AO; NC 660 B; OR 700 G; WA 780 Q. Also Mfg Samples at \$1.50 each: 8 A, 11 A, 13 F, 13 G, 17 B C.

Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison Street - Meriden, CT 06450

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Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

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Age 54; Illustrator. Collects all types. (Nicholls)
- 1837 J.L. READING - 614 NORTH MONTCLAIR - DALLAS, TEXAS 75208
Age 70; Retired. Collects U.S. (Nicholls)
- 1838 LEONARD T. ANGIE - 241 ST. JOHNS DRIVE - ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14626
Age 50; Stationary Engineer. Collects all types. (Bestard & Borden)
- 1839 KENNETH A. MARKLEY - 104 NORTH 26th STREET - CAMP HILL, PENNSYLVANIA 17011
Age 46; Psychologist. Collects U.S., Canada. (Coffee)
- 1840 TOM CONKLIN - BOX 440 - RUTHERFORD, NEW JERSEY 07070
Age 36; Teacher. Collects U.S. (Cunningham)
- 1841 IRVING R. CANTER - 2665 HOMECREST AVENUE, APT. 2K - BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11235
Age 61; Retired. Collects U.S., Canada, Foreign. (Mazeau)
- 1842 GEOFFREY DEAN, JR. - RFD 1, BOX 325 - WATERVILLE, MAINE 04901
Age 28; Manager. Collects U.S., Canada. (Grinolds)
- 1843 KENNETH J. BARROGA - 557 HAWTHORNE STREET - MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA 93940
Age 27; Sales Representative. Collects all types. (W.A. Williges)
- 1844 DAVID FERGUSON - 3405 RICHMOND AVENUE - STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK 10312
Age 29; Social Worker. Collects U.S., Canada, Parking. (Coffee)
- 1845 JAMES J. KRUCKI - 21209 MANCHESTER - HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225
Age 43; Teacher. Collects U.S., Parking. (Coffee)
- 1846 DONALD R. NULPH - 2929 NORTH MacARTHUR DRIVE, SPACE #209 - TRACY, CA 95376
Age 56; Retired. Collects Parking. (Nulph)
- 1847J CHAD DUAIN NULPH - 7529 WEST ADAMS ROAD - MAGNA, UTAH 84044
Age 10; Student. Collects U.S. (Nulph)

REINSTATEMENT TO MEMBERSHIP

- 694 Melvin Fox - 329 Brookfield Avenue - Staten Island, New York 10308

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- * Peter C. Weiglin - P.B.Q. & D. Inc. - 165 Post Street - San Francisco, CA 94108
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